

'MEET THE PILGRIMS'
Youngsters enrolled in the recreation program at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will present a play, "Meet the Pilgrims" at the center Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. There will also be an arts and craft display.

Senior Citizens, Lawrence Recreation Center, 10 a.m.

Green Mountain Senior Citizens, potluck supper, Senior Citizen Center, 6:15 p.m.

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.
Y-Teens, YWCA film and slides, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Overweight Men Offered Use of Exercise Room

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center is the place these days for men who want to trim down their weight, according to John W. Cioffredi, recreation department chief.

The center features an exercise room, which has weights, an exercise rack, exercise bench, and bicycle. An isometric kit is also available.

The center also boasts a sauna bath. It is open for men Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for groups to use the bath.

The sauna bath is available for women on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m., and on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The center gym is open every morning and noon for men interested in basketball and handball. The exercise room is also open at that time.

'EDGE OF BLUES'

The Edge of Blues will be the featured music group at the Friday night teen dance at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

SWIM DAY PLANNED

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a swim day Friday at Green Mountain College for city seventh and eighth graders. All youths interested, both girls and boys, should contact the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center by Wednesday. The bus will leave the center Friday at 12:30 p.m.

Recreation Hall Is Open For Youngsters Saturday

Now that football season is over, the Edwin Lawrence Recreation Center will again become the Saturday hub of youth activity in Rutland.

The gymnasium will be open to elementary school children in the morning and to high school students and adults in the afternoon. The Teen Cellar hours will be 1 to 5 p.m.

'NEW GENERATION'

The New Generation musical group will be featured at the teen dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

SQUARE DANCE SET

The Rutland Squares dance group, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold a western style dance and supper Saturday, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Sue Autio of Orange, Mass., will be the caller at the dance.



Melanie Moore, Mary Fredericks and Elizabeth Goldman danced as Indians Sunday night during the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department Drama Class presentation of "Meet the Pilgrims."

DAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1970



Linda Dalley stares incredulously at the tremendous Christmas stocking left at Lawrence Recreation Center by Santa Claus, who will pick it up Dec. 24, and deliver it to that child in Rutland who has been best behaved in 1970. (Herald photo—Storm)

Mr. Claus Has a Large Gift For Best Behaved Youngster

By JON STORM

Santa Claus made an early trip to Rutland this year and dropped off an eight-foot stocking stuffed with toys at Lawrence Recreation Center.

"Ho-ho-ho, that thing was so heavy that I thought it would be easier to leave it here now than carry it around with me Christmas eve," Santa said, with a wink of his eye as he flew away in his sleigh.

Santa told Recreation and Parks Department Director John W. Cioffredi that the best little boy or girl in Rutland would find the stocking by his tree on Christmas day.

In order for Santa to judge who has been good all year, however, Rutland children must submit their name and address on a special card they can pick up at the city Recreation Center, Cioffredi explained.

Santa will then select a child from all those in the sixth grade and below who have entered their names, and will personally deliver the present as the lucky boy or girl sleeps Christmas eve.

Cioffredi further explained that since Santa will personally judge all the cards, it would not be necessary for children to fill out more than one, and he asked them not to waste the cards.

Santa's helpers will also place special mailboxes in Rutland

elementary schools, and all those who want may write to Mr. Claus, who will try to answer all their letters.

Santa's mail bags are kept separate from the cards turned in at the recreation center, so children who write to Mr. Claus must also fill out a card to be eligible to receive the giant stocking.

Cioffredi said his department has been working closely with Santa Claus for several years, and the post office department sends him children's letters from all around the country to forward to Santa.

Throughout the year, even in July, the Recreation and Parks Department gets mail from as far away as Illinois, because, although Santa can deliver to the whole world in one day, it sometimes takes the post office a little longer to get its mail into the proper hands.

Cioffredi added that all the mail he gets from around the country as well as Rutland at the Center Street recreation hall is turned over to Santa, who always tries to answer it, and usually does.

The mailboxes and cards

Rubella Immunization Clinics Are Scheduled

Rubella immunization clinics, for children between the ages of 1-11, will be held Dec. 2 and 9 at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Families whose names begin with the letter A through L should attend the first day, while families with names starting with the letter M through Z should attend the second day.

The clinic is sponsored by the Vermont Department of Health and is free. Parents with any questions should contact the Public Health Nursing Office.

ACTIVITY COUNCIL

City seventh and eighth graders interested in establishing a Junior High School Activity Council, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, should meet Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Rotary Field. The group could help the department to plan activities for that age group.

TEEN DANCE

Friday night's teen dance at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the musical group the "Whales." The dance will be held from 8-11 p.m.

Adult League Hoop Tilts Three Days This Week

The Rutland Adult Basketball League has games scheduled Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the old RHS gym.

Monday's games are: Aces vs. Carriage Room, followed by A & J Auto against Ray Reilly's.

The three Wednesday games in order find CVPS against Bowlerama, Peoples Fuel vs. Palms, and Posse vs. Canty's Raiders.

The Thursday tilts are: Smith Buick vs. Shortle's, followed by Wobbly Barn against Wilson's.

Yule Party for Tots Is Scheduled Dec. 19

Rutland City youngsters between the ages of three to six are invited to meet Santa Claus Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The event will also feature a party, and each child must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There will be candy, cartoons, and games for the children.

Toy Drive Launched By Teens

The Rutland Recreation Department and the Rutland Teen Council will once again distribute Christmas toys to children in the city's needy families.

The Recreation Department has sponsored the project for the past 11 years, and the Teen Council has participated for three years.

Toys that are new or in excellent condition will be accepted until Dec. 21 at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The toys should be suitable for boys and girls up to 12 years of age.

Stuffed toys, dolls without clothes, or toys needing repair should be avoided, according to John Cioffredi, recreation superintendent.

Gifts that are wrapped should be labeled according to the age and sex of the child they are suitable for.

The Teen Council purchases most of the gifts, but donations are welcome.

Last year more than 100 youngsters in more than 60 families received gifts.

RUBELLA CLINIC

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Wednesday at 9 a.m. will be the scene of the second of a free series of rubella immunization clinics for children between the ages of 1-11. The clinic will be operating until 10:30 a.m. and is sponsored by the Vermont Department of Health.

Who Says A Swim Is Out of Season!



Brevities

The Killington Coin Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center and plan for a Christmas party.

Miss Wallen Is Director

Cioffredi Selects Area Artist to Run Senior Citizens Center in Rutland.

Miss Ann Wallen, 43, of Killington, an artist and former Red Cross social worker, has been named the director of the new Rutland area Senior Citizen's Center being established in the basement of the former Ross-Huntress Building on Merchants Row. The center is federally funded, and receives some help from the city.

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Department, said Miss Wallen will assume her new duties on Monday.

Cioffredi said the new center worker has had experience in painting, photography, jewelry making, and in various fields of Red Cross work.

The center still needs furniture, and Cioffredi issued an appeal for area persons with anything to donate to contact him.

He said when the center opens, in the next few weeks, it will provide senior citizens a place to gather for socials and other meetings.

Cioffredi said if needed the center will be open seven days a week for the senior citizens. He urged that they themselves can offer suggestions on how to operate the establishment.



Herald Photos — Aldo Merusi

Here's splash action by a group of teenagers who on a day off from school and by arrangement of the Rutland Recreation Department had an outing at the Green Mountain College in Poultney indoor swimming pool. The cold weather outside was furthest from these young fries' thoughts. Miss Mary Martin and Jack Daley, a public school teacher, accompanied the group which made the trip by bus.



Triple-Header Tonight In Rutland Adult Play

A triple-header opens Rutland Adult League basketball play Monday at the old RHS gym.

The three games with the first one starting at 6:30 p.m., are CVPS vs. Aces, People's Fuel vs. Wobbly Barn, and Posse vs. Carriage Room.

PRESCHOOL CLASSES

The second session of preschool classes for three-year-olds and four-year-olds will start the week of Jan. 4 at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Pre-registration is necessary, and application blanks can be obtained from the center until Dec. 29.

TEEN DANCE

The Friday night teen dance at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the Edge of Blues musical group. All city teens are invited to the dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

Local Man Hospitalized After Collapsing Monday

Alex Widelo, 40, of 5 Durham Drive, was reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the Rutland Hospital. Monday night, after collapsing while attending a coronary prevention course at the Rutland Recreation Department.

The cause of his attack was not determined by doctors Monday night as tests are still being run on Widelo.

The coronary prevention course is sponsored by the Vermont Heart Association.

Full Schedule Planned By Recreation Agency For Holiday Season

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer activities ranging from tobogganing to table tennis to basketball for city youngsters over the Christmas holiday period.

The schedule starting Monday is as follows: toboggan and sled races at the Rutland Country Club starting at 9:30 a.m. for youngsters ages 7-11; arts and crafts at the center for ages 5 and 6 starting at 10 a.m.; high school paddleball starting at 9 a.m.; basketball for 7th and 8th graders at 10:30 a.m.; college and high school basketball from 1-4:30 p.m.; and a 7th and 8th grade record hop starting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, skating races at Rotary rink starting at 9:30 a.m.; high school paddleball at the center starting at 9 a.m.; basketball for 7th and 8th graders at 10:30 a.m.; arts and crafts for children ages 5 and 6, starting at 10 a.m.; and college and high school basketball at 1 p.m.

Wednesdays, semi-finals for high school basketball starting at 9 a.m.; semi-finals for 7th and 8th grade basketball starting at 10:30 a.m.; semi-finals for college and high school basketball starting at 1 p.m.; semi-finals in pool, table tennis and checkers at 1 p.m.; and teen dance from 8-11 p.m.

Thursday, finals for high school paddleball at 9 a.m.; finals for 7th and 8th grade basketball at 10:30 a.m.; arts and crafts for Grades 4-6; finals for high school and college basketball, at 1 p.m.; and finals for pool, table tennis and checkers at 1 p.m.

In addition, the department plans to operate the ski tow at the Rutland Country Club from 1 p.m. to dusk. The skating rinks at Rotary Field will be operating from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Teen Cellar will also be open at the center during the holiday days.

Senior Citizens Center On West Street Is Open

The new senior citizens center at 121 A. West St. is now officially open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Miss Ann Wallen, center director.

She urged senior citizens to visit the establishment for a variety of activities including an open house in the near future.

Miss Wallen said guests from nearby areas will also be welcome to attend.

SENIOR CITIZENS PARTY

A Christmas party for area senior citizens will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center on West Street. Refreshments will be served and there will be an exchange of \$1 gifts. Women are asked to bring gifts for women and men gifts suitable for men.

Santa To Visit City

Santa Claus will take time from his current busy schedule to visit city youngsters from the age of three to six, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. All children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. The party will include candy, cartoons, and games.

YULE SQUARE DANCE

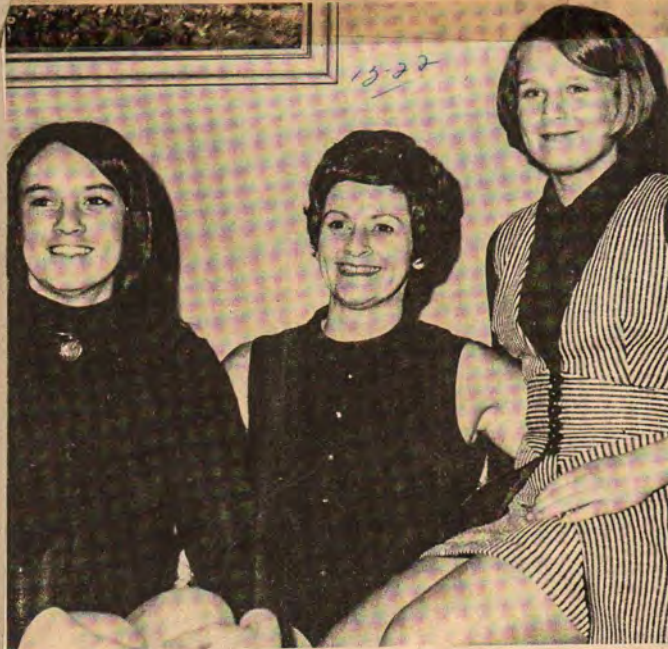
The Rutland Squares dance group, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold their annual Christmas western-style square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. James Ford of Barre will be the caller.

Recreation Tournament

The Rutland Recreation Department will once again sponsor its annual high school-college holiday tournament.

Teams interested in registering for the tourney, which will begin on Dec. 23, may do so at the Recreation Department office no later than Dec. 23.

Teams can be composed of high school boys or college boys who are home on vacation.



Relaxing at her home with her daughters, Kathy and Pam, is Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert, choreographer for the 22nd annual Rutland Hospital Cotillion to be presented in connection with the annual dance Saturday. Mrs. Gilbert, who learned to dance as a student of the late Mrs. Irene DeForge, is dance instructor for the Rutland Recreation Department and College of St. Joseph the Provider. She and her assistants who include Mrs. John Bloomer and Mrs. Richard Battles plus her two daughters have spent the equivalent of 100 hours preparing the 23 girls and their boy escorts for the social function. Mrs. Gilbert's husband Howard, a retired Air Force officer, is a student at Castleton State College. (Herald photo—Merusi)

SKATING RINK OPEN

Skating enthusiasts can once again reveal their talents when Rotary skating rink opens Thursday at 1 p.m., John W. Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, said Wednesday. The skating rink at Meadow Street will not be ready for the next few days or next week, he added.

Pacers, People's Fuel Win in Adult League

The Pacers topped CVPS, 39-24 and People's Fuel edged by Ray Reilly's, 51-49 Wednesday in Rutland Adult League basketball play.

Bob Gregory had 12 points to lead the Pacers in the first game. Fran Graham was high for the night with 24 points in the second game.

YOGA CLASS SET

Yoga classes, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will start Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center for all persons who have already paid and signed up for the course. The department said the current course is officially filled.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

Christmas Spirit Revealed in Letters to Santa Claus

By JON STORM

— "Dear Santa: Get a bottle of Scope. Signed, the Green Phantom."

— "Dear Santa: Please give one of my toys to a poor child so we can all have a very meery christmas. love Heidi."

— "Dear Santa Claus, I hope you and your elves had a good year. When you go through Mendon please stop at my house."

— "Dear Santa I do not care what I get but make sure you get me a sizzler car and a sizzler track."

These are just selected quotations from the over 700 letters sent to Santa Claus through his Rutland communications branch, the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Official Santa Helper John

Ciofredi, who is also known as Rutland's director of recreation and parks, with the aid of his helper, Betty Mumford, helped the jolly old man by answering all of his letters, except the one advising him to get a bottle of Scope.

"We thought that one was probably sent by Jack O'Lantern, who is upset because it's over 10 months until Halloween, and for lack of anything better to do, is starting to pick on Santa," Ciofredi said.

But, aside from that one cranky letter, the mail for Santa breaks down into a few, easily-defined categories.

There are the lists, where a greedy young materialist mentions about 100 things he wants for Christmas, indicating with various signs the ones he really wants. And children know

what they want — not a racing car, but a "sizzler" racing car.

Although the kids in Rutland know brand names, and even go as far as cutting pictures out of catalogues to show what they want, they are surpassed by a New York City boy who made a list of over 100 items, and marked each with its retail price.

Another, less typical, Santa letter asks for several presents and then asks Santa to leave some presents for the poor.

A third type is just plain cute, sometimes offering Santa milk and cookies, and asking Mr. Claus in a folksy way how he and Mrs. Santa and the elves have been doing.

A fourth, less common, letter asks for clothes or food or a job for "Daddy." In Rutland, thanks to many persons' efforts, this kind of letter comes few and far between.

Today, rather than cluttering up a child's version of Santa with adult commentary, presented are excerpts of children's letters. They speak for themselves.

— "Dear Jolly old Santa Claus, it's nice to wake up thinking that Jesus was born that day. I like getting up and seeing my presents. It's always exciting on Christmas eve thinking about Jesus and about presents."

— "Dear Santa Clause You are a cut Santa Clause. Your hat is red and cute. And your shirt is red and cute."

— "Dear Santa Claus, What do you want for Christmas? Do you have any snow at the North Pole yet? We haven't yet. How is Mrs. Claus and all the elves?"

— "Dear Santa How much do you weight You are very nice for Xmas. I want a dolly and a two wheeler."

— "Dear Santa, Sometimes you bring my presents in a helicopter or sleigh with Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. Can you please bring me a basketball this year, last year you forgot it."

— "I hope you have a happy Christmas and I hope your elves have a happy christmas to! and I hope you bring me a lot of TOYS. And if you give me a lot of toys I will give you some milk and cookys. I hope you don't get a blizard or els you will cancel Christmas."

Finally, what was judged to be the most endearing of all Christmas letters by the two Santa helpers, printed in its entirety:

"Dear Santa Claus, We have the dumbest dog in the world. What he did you would not beleave. He chewed my favorite dolls hands and feet off. I think you have seen that doll. Please get me another doll just like her PLEASE!!!!!! Love, Lisa (P.S. we love him (the dog) But hes DUMB!!!!!!)

Sled Race, Basketball Tourney, Dance Part Of Monday Activities

Toboggan races, sled races, a dance and a Basketball Tournament will be highlights of the Monday activities of the Rutland Recreation Department.

There will be toboggan and sled races at the Rutland Country Club from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the college and high school basketball tournament will start at 1 p.m.

The Teen Cellar will be open for Grade 7 and 8 from 9:30 a.m. and for high school students from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

There will be a dance for Grade 7 and 8 students, from 7 to 9 p.m., featuring Ralph Smith from radio station WHWB.

The activities for Tuesday will include skating races at Rotary Field from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The college and high school basketball tournament will continue from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

A movie in the morning for children, and a dance for senior high school students will be Wednesday's activities. The dance will run from 8 to 11 p.m. and will feature Cat Dixon.

Thursday will be a play day for children aged 5, 6, and 7 at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

In the afternoon there will be the finals of the basketball tournament.

The Teen Cellar is open every evening until 10 unless specified otherwise.

The Rotary Field skating rink has been open since Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. It will be open every day through Saturday.

The ski tow will be open from 1 to about 4 p.m. through Saturday.



The Rutland Teen Council and the Recreation and Parks Department made Christmas happier this year for over 75 families, by collecting and boxing Christmas toys. The boxers are, from left, Tom Cotrupi, chairman; Carol Martin, Lane Johnson, Wendie Edwards, and James McGlaughlin. (Herald photo — Storm)

in stark contrast to mammoth Killington is the "ski area" operated by the Rutland Recreation Department at the Rutland Country Club.

This year the local operation will boast a brand new rope on its rope tow. The item has been put up for bid. Recreation Superintendent John Ciofredi said that the motor that turns the rope has been overhauled by a Rutland High School vocational class.

The shack that houses the motor constitutes the only amenity of the Country Club area, and it holds about four people.

Nevertheless, the local facility offers a major advantage in being free.

Ciofredi said his department will continue the Thursday morning skiing lessons for women.

When the rope and snow arrive, the tow will operate from 1 p.m. to dusk on weekends and school holidays.

The tow will also be open to students from Rutland Junior High School during weekday

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for a new pre-school youngster's recreation program at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will take place Tuesday through Thursday. The program is designed for youngsters age three and four. They will meet once a week from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the center.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Rutland senior citizens are invited to attend a New Year's Eve party Thursday starting at 7 p.m. at the Rutland Senior Citizens Center at Merchants Row and West Street. All interested are asked to bring something for a cold buffet supper.

Ski Lift, Skating Rink Opened for the Season

The city skating rink at Rotary Field and the ski tow at Rutland Country Club are now operating under ideal conditions, according to the Rutland Recreation Department.

The skating rink is open weekdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The ski tow is operated on the weekend from 1 p.m. to dusk.

GOLF FILMS SET

The first of a new series of free golf films will be shown Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The first film features a golf match at the San Farnado Golf Course in Brazil with Lee Elder, George Knudson, and George Archer. The films will be shown on Wednesdays at the same time until April.

TEEN DANCE

The Rutland Teen Council's dance Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the Cat Dixon musical group.

FILM FOR CHILDREN

"The Shoemaker and the Elves," a short film for children, will be shown at Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street, Wednesday at 10 a.m. All elementary school children are invited to attend.

Teens Plan 'Snowflake' Carnival

The Rutland Recreation Department teamed up with the local Teen Council to sponsor a winter carnival for teens titled "Snowflake Festival" the weekend of Jan. 23.

The event will feature ski races at Pico Peak ski area, a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, plus toboggan and sled races, basketball and broom hockey.

Each class and school organization at both Mount St. Joseph Academy and Rutland High School will also have a chance to participate in a snow sculpture contest. A trophy will be awarded the school winning the most points in all events.

Miss Dorothy Paul, recreation department spokesman, said since it is a first for the Teen Council they hope there will be a great deal of spirit from both schools. The tickets for the dance will be available from Teen Council members by Jan. 6.

World's Largest Christmas Stocking



Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick and Miss Betty Mumford, secretary at Lawrence Recreation Center, made 4-year-old Michele Begin a very happy girl this Christmas, when they drew her name to win a giant, eight-foot stocking filled with toys. Michele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Begin of 97 Woodstock Ave., found the stocking under her Christmas tree Friday morning. (Herald photo — Storm)

Recreation Activities Are Scheduled at Center

The Rutland Recreation Department will offer a new series of activities ranging from cheerleading to arts and craft to drama for youngsters starting Monday at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The center will offer cheerleading for girls in Grades 3, 4, and 5 at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Also on Monday the center will offer arts and craft for children in kindergarten through Grade 3 at 3:30 p.m. and chorus for Grades 7 and 8 at 6:30 p.m. Drama for Grades 1 through 6 will be offered at the center Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. while baton lessons will be offered for Grades 4, 5 and 6 at 3:30 p.m.

On Thursday arts and craft will be offered for Grades 4, 5 and 6 at 3:30 p.m. while cheerleading will be available for Grades 6, 7 and 8. On Friday baton lessons will be offered to girls in Grades 6, 7 and 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Len's Legion, Gnats

Win Recreation Games

Len's Legion slipped by the Super Gnats, 48-45, and the Corners chased the Deacons, 70-56 Tuesday in the Rutland Recreation Department's holiday basketball tournament.

Five members of the Corners cracked double figures, with Jim Derosia leading the way with 17 points. Bob Shortle had 16, Bill Comstock 14, Steve Shortle 12 and Fran Sabourin 10. Kevin Candon and Mike Corey had 19 and 11, respectively, for the Deacons.

Claty Doty dumped in 15 and Gary Gallus 10 to lead Len's Legion and offset 14 points by Eddie Seager of the Super Gnat's.

TEEN DANCE

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Friday from 8-11 p.m. will be the scene of another teen dance this time featuring the rock musical group, The Freeman.

SKATING RINKS OPEN

Skating will be available for city youngsters at Rotary Field and Meadow Street Playgrounds over the weekend, according to the Rutland Recreation Department. But the good news doesn't extend to skiing at the Rutland Country Club. Due to mechanical problems there will be no skiing over the weekend.

Nutrition Is Main Topic At Senior Citizens Club

Activities scheduled for Senior Citizens next week include a talk by Jesse Rydenski of the Food and Nutrition Service on Thursday at 2 p.m., at the Hospitality Center, at 121-A West St.

The Green Mountain National Council of Senior Citizens meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday activities including craft sessions, movies, singing, painting, and games, will be held.

Ballroom Dance Time Begins at Rec Center

Ballroom dance lessons for beginning and intermediate couples will be held every Sunday, starting Jan. 24 through March 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Mrs. Howard Gilbert will instruct the course featuring the polka, tango, bossa nova and the rumba.

Beginners will swing into the waltz, fox-trot and the cha-cha. All interested should register at the center before Jan. 22.

Meetings

Y-Teens, ice skating, Rotary Rink, 7 p.m.

Senior Citizens, center, West Street, 10 a.m.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

SKI TOW CLOSED

The ski tow at the Rutland Country Club will not be operated this weekend due to icy conditions, according to John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation Department.

TEEN DANCE CANCELLED

There will be no teen dance Friday night at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center due to the Rutland Teen Council winter carnival this weekend.

SQUARE DANCE SET

The Rutland Squares western dance group will hold another in a series of dances Saturday starting at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The group is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. Doma Pruohomme of Newport, N.H., will be the guest caller, according to James Alley, secretary of the club.

GYM CLASSES

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor course in physical fitness for women, starting Jan. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. An evening session will be held Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The course will operate for 10 weeks under the direction of Mrs. Howard Gilbert. Registration will be open until Jan. 12.

CENTER CLASS TODAY

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will hold a "slimnastic" class for women Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

SKI LESSONS TODAY

Free ski lessons for women will continue Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Rutland Country Club, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

TEEN DANCE

The Daze of Time musical group will be featured at the teen dance Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Teen Winter Carnival Set In Rutland This Weekend

Mount St. Joseph Academy and Rutland High School teens will whoop it up this weekend with a Rutland Teen Council sponsored "Snowflake Festival" winter carnival featuring snow sculptures, contests, a dance, basketball, ski races, broom hockey, and tobogganing.

The carnival will begin Saturday with ski races at Pico Peak ski area at 9 a.m.

Later in the day there will be a basketball tournament at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center at 1 p.m., broom hockey

at Rotary Field at 2 p.m. and toboggan races at the Rutland Country Club at 3 p.m. Participants in the broom hockey event must furnish their own brooms.

Saturday night will feature a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The dance will host the "Sunny Day People" musical team from Massachusetts.

Dance tickets will be sold at the door at \$1.50 per person. Tickets are available at \$1.25 per person Thursday and Friday at the recreation center, from Teen Council members or from the Melody Radio & Television Service at 88 Grove St.

A trophy will be awarded to the school which wins the most points in the various events. It will be presented at the dance. Other prizes will also be offered. The trophy in the future will become a rotating trophy at winter carnivals.

Senior Citizens To Keep Busy This Week

A full schedule of events is planned this week at the Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West Street.

On Monday and Friday Snow sculptures may be mornings, candlemaking will be taught, while games are scheduled Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Painting different parts of the city.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Friday morning, and movies will be shown Tuesday at 2 p.m., and Thursday at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday the regular Senior Citizen's Club meeting will be held at 1 p.m., while the center will host the National Green Mountain Club at 7 p.m.

A discussion of Medicaid is on tap Thursday at 2 p.m., and Friday afternoon a musicfest will be held.

Frolic

City youngsters will present a "Midwinter Frolic," featuring chorus singing and speciality musical acts Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The program will consist of Grade 5, 6, 7 and 8 pupils under the direction of Joseph Muscatello. The event, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, is free.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Robert Zentz, case technician from the Rutland Department of Social Welfare office, will discuss Medicaid and food stamps at the Senior Citizen hospitality center at 121-A West St. on Thursday, at 2 p.m.

TEEN DANCE TONIGHT

The Friday night Teen Council dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the "Maynard" rock group.

SKI TOW OPERATING

The ski tow at the Rutland Country Club operated by the Rutland Recreation Department will be open Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

RECREATION HOURS SET

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will open Saturday at 9 a.m. for elementary school pupils, and in the afternoon at 1 p.m. for high school and college students. The Teen Cellar will open at 1 p.m.

SKATING RINKS OPEN

City skating rinks at Meadow Street and Rotary Playgrounds will be operating Saturday and Sunday, according to the Rutland Recreation Department.

Senior Citizens, center, 121-A West St., 10 a.m.

Senior Citizens In

Busy Week Here

The Senior Citizens' Center at 121-A West St. has a busy schedule this week, starting Wednesday at 10 a.m. with a card party until noon.

On Friday the members will enjoy painting in the morning followed by a music program from 2 to 3 p.m.

On Thursday at 2 p.m. on the serious side, the members will listen to a talk by a Rutland Visiting Nurse Association representative. The topic will concern the home nurse's role in preventive medicine.

YOGA CLASS CANCELLED

Officials at the Rutland Recreation Center Monday said Yoga classes scheduled for Wednesday evening have been cancelled due to a death in the family of the instructor. Yoga classes will resume Feb. 3.

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

Coronary Clinic Set

A coronary prevention program for men between the ages of 20 and 65 will start Feb. 17 at 5 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The program will be held for 16 weeks and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The goal is to help men to reduce pulse rates, lower blood pressure, reduce weight, improve endurance, increase flexibility, and reduce cigarette smoking.

Registration and more information on the program can be obtained at the recreation center at 86 Center St. It is sponsored by the Vermont Heart Association, the state Health Department's Division of Chronic Illness Control, and the University of Vermont's Department of Community Medicine.

TEEN DANCE

The Bad Sister rock group will be featured at the Friday 8 p.m. teen dance at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Bowlerama, Wilson's Win in Adult League

Bowlerama beat back Shortle Motors, 57-54, and Wilson's registered a 67-63 triumph over Ray Reilly's in Rutland Adult League basketball Wednesday.

Bob Shortle and Buddy McGinnis scored 10 points each in the fourth quarter, but Shortle's couldn't overcome Bowlerama's balance. Poplaski and Higgins had 19 points each for the winners.

Marble Valley League coaches Dan Duell of West Rutland and Proctor's Paul Romano had 25 and 20 points, respectively in Wilson's win. Fran Graham had 23 for Ray Reilly's.

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

Rutland High School junior class is working on a snow sculpture of Snoopy atop his doghouse for this weekend's "Snowflake Festival" competition between RHS and Mount St. Joseph Academy. The juniors assured the photographer that the pile of snow would, with proper care, miraculously turn into Snoopy before the weekend. (Herald photo — Storm)

BALLROOM PROGRAM

The adult ballroom program of the Rutland Recreation Department will be held Saturday instead of Sunday this week. The starting time is 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The class is under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert.

TEEN DANCE

The Lincoln's Birthday teen dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature "RA", a rock group from Houston, Texas. All teens are welcome.

SQUARE DANCE SET

The Rutland Square Dance Club will hold a dance Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Southeast School. Couples will dance to the call of Jim Ford. Louis Rousseau will be master of ceremonies. The dance group is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

KNITTING CLASSES

Knitting classes for girls in Grade 6 will start March 18 at 3:30 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The class will be under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Ley. All girls interested should register at the center.

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares Saturday at 8 p.m. will hold another western-style dance at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Bill Starr of Chester will call.

Musical Program Set At Recreation Rooms

A children's musical program, "Mid-Winter Frolic," will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The event sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will feature chorus singing, a violin solo, a tap dance routine, pantomime and an acrobatic dance. The public is invited to the free show.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A speaker from the Vermont Heart Association and entertainment by children from the Rutland Urban Youth Center will be features of a Valentine's Day-Washington Birthday-Lincoln's Birthday party Monday at the Senior Citizens Center at 121A West St. The party will begin at 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

During school winter vacation next week, the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor a high school boys basketball tournament to be played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week. Teams must register at Lawrence Recreation Center by this Thursday.

Adult League

Tourney Pairings

The Rutland Adult League post-season basketball playoffs begin Monday with a tripleheader.

The first three games are: 6:30 p.m. Aces vs. CVPS; 7:30, Palms vs. West Rutland; 8:30, Posse vs. Carriage Room.

Wednesday's games are: 6:30 p.m. Shortle's vs. Pacers; 7:30, Ray Reilly's vs. Wobbly Barn.

Thursday's games are: 6:30 p.m., Bowlerama vs. Smith Buick; 7:30, Wilson's vs. Peoples Fuel.

Recreation Schedule

Geared to All Ages

The Lawrence Recreation Center will be open all day Monday for the benefit of all age groups.

A movie for elementary school children will be held at 10:30 a.m. The movie being shown is titled "Tonka."

The late afternoon and evening hours will be for the benefit of the high school groups and older persons.

SQUARE DANCE SET

The Rutland Squares Dance group will hold another of a series of western style dances Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. All are welcome.

March 4-71

Tax Expert Will Aid Local Senior Citizens

Richard Gleason, a local tax expert, will be at the Senior Citizens Center, Wednesday at 1 p.m. to help senior citizens prepare the Vermont "Sales and Use Tax Refund Schedule" and "Senior Citizens Refund Schedule."

Gleason, manager of H&R Block on Center Street, also performs this service free of charge at the firm's office for all senior citizens who would not normally file a federal return.

March 4-71

RECREATION FILM

The Rutland Recreation Department will present a free film, "Light in the Forest," a Walt Disney production, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The public is invited.

Meetings

Women of the Moose, Club rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Myrtle Bitz will speak on physical conditioning Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center from 2 to 3 p.m. Following her talk, movies will be shown. Friday a painting class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, and a music session will run from 2 to 4 p.m.

SLIMNASTICS COURSE

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a final 10-week session of "slimnastics" beginning March 18 and ending May 20. Registration will be held throughout March 16. The course is under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Rutland Recreation Department will begin its third, 10-week session for preschoolers during the week of March 29. Registration for the classes will be taken at the recreation office through March 24. The program is designed for youngsters aged three and four. Any newcomers interested in joining the class are welcome.

March 11

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

TEEN DANCE

The New Generation will be the featured rock group at the Friday night teen dance at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The dance will start at 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens Set A Very Busy Schedule

Music, movies, and painting are some of the recreation activities planned for the week of Feb. 15 at the Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, crafts, 10 a.m. to noon and party, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, crafts, 10 a.m. to noon, movie, "Musicians in Woods," 2 p.m.; Wednesday, club meeting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, talk by Mrs. James Coughlin from the Vermont Association for the Crippled, 2 p.m. and movie, "Benjamin Franklin," 3 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., painting, and song fest, 2 p.m.

ART CLASSES SET

Art classes for boys and girls in Grades 5 and 6 will start Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The new series of classes will be held at the Edwin T. Lawrence Recreation Center and will involve instruction in various art forms, water colors, and mixing paints. Mrs. Alan Eddy will be in charge of the free program.

JUNIOR HIGH COUNCIL

City boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8 interested in forming a Junior High Council are asked to meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Rotary Field. It will be the first meeting for the group. The group's aim is to get better recreation activities for people in that age level.

TEEN DANCE

The Friday night teen dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

FILM SHOW SET

The Rutland Recreation Department Monday at 10:30 a.m. will present a free movie, "Tonka" for persons of all ages at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The Walt Disney film features Sal Mineo, Philip Carey and Jerome Courtland.

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares will hold another in a series of western square dances Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. James Ford of Barre will be the caller. All are invited, refreshments will be served.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

Recreation Chief Faces Tight Budget With Plans to Expand City's Programs

By JACK CROWTHER

Despite plans for a hold-the-line recreation budget for the fiscal year beginning in July, the city recreation program will have several added features when warm weather arrives. And there are some long-range plans in Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi's hopper when the city's financial picture brightens.

Cook-out and picnic facilities at White Pool, a full-size basketball court at Rotary playground, and more emphasis on hiking and nature study in playground programs are definitely planned with funds already available.

Full-scale development of a Pine Hill recreation area, more tot parks, tennis courts, a small neighborhood swimming pool and wading pools for pre-schoolers are some of the long-range programs which may have to wait a bit.

"At this stage of the game we have no right to push for big projects," Cioffredi said. Until the local school situation is "stabilized," he feels education must be the city's number one priority. Therefore no major new expenditures are planned for the coming year.

Several changes will be made to the city's year-old swimming pool. There is enough money left in the pool construction account to pay for coating blacktop around the pool with a colored surface.

That will reflect the sun's rays

and cool the asphalt which last summer burned some swimmers' feet.

A half dozen cooking grills and picnic tables will be added to the pool facilities to allow families to eat in the area.

The basketball court at Rotary Field Playground was begun last fall and should be ready for use before long, Cioffredi said.

Full-scale development of Pine Hill for recreation may have to wait for the future, but the Recreation Department will continue and expand the use of the area as a hiking and nature area.

With the help of Rutland County Forester James Cronin, trails were laid out last year with information stations along the way.

The Recreation Department tied in its playground program with the new trails. More trails and more use of them are in the works for the coming season.

The larger development of Pine Hill is in preliminary planning stages. A New York recreation consultant, Planning Associates, is working out a rough presentation based on visual inspection of the area and maps, on how it might be developed.

When this is complete, Cioffredi will present it to the Board of Aldermen and get advice from them on how to proceed. Cioffredi said federal money would be available for the project, but the city would have to make an investment in a detailed plan of the area before it could get any assistance.

A preliminary step could be made for improvement of the area by fixing up the rugged road into the area. But Cioffredi won't push for that now. Its present use as a hiking and nature area doesn't require that it be accessible by car, he said.

Cioffredi said that last summer proved the city could fully use two municipal pools, the new one and the old one on North Main Street. The department would like to operate the two pools this year, but the condition of the old pool is as usual a question mark.

"If possible, the old pool will be open again. We don't know what condition it's in and won't

know until spring is over with," Cioffredi said.

The "same old problem," the condition of the main drain, is the chief difficulty, Cioffredi said. "Each year we put it in to the budget money to replace it, and each year it's knocked out," he said.

The pool or pools will open in June, "whenever the weather breaks," he said.

The popularity of swimming in Rutland has Cioffredi considering additional smaller pools around the city. Wading pools at some of the city playgrounds and a larger pool at Meadow Street Playground are possibilities.

Cioffredi said if the city could obtain a long-term agreement for the use of Meadow Street playground, an aluminum portable pool might be installed there to serve as a neighborhood facility. Vermont Catholic Charities owns the land.

The pools cost about \$10,000 and require only two persons to operate. It might be financed by the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds and private business, the recreation chief said.

Cioffredi said he's tried several times to develop a neighborhood recreation committee in the eadow Street area but has always been unsuccessful. "I'll try once more," he commented Tuesday.

Cioffredi was asked about out-of-towners using city facilities and whether it was a problem. "Sure outsiders use our facilities," he said. "There's no way of checking where they're from." He admitted such use probably covers tennis courts, ball fields, playgrounds, and the swimming pools.

Because federal funds paid for the city pool, Rutland can't limit the use to city residents only, Cioffredi said. However the city will probably establish a higher family-pass rate for outsiders. Rutland isn't required to furnish swimming lessons to outsiders, he noted.

Asked what recreational facilities Rutlanders are asking for most, Cioffredi noted "a lot of requests" for more tennis courts. He said the sport has "mushroomed" locally in the past four or five years.

Oldsters Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

A St. Patrick's Day Party will be one of this week's highlights for Rutland senior citizens at the Senior Citizens Center on West St. The party will begin Wednesday at noon.

Monday will feature crafts at 10 a.m. and a craft exchange in the afternoon. Tuesday's activities will consist of painting at 10 a.m. and movies at 2 p.m. Wednesday's activities will include a Senior Citizen's Club meeting and a covered dish luncheon at 10 a.m. as well as the St. Patrick's Day Party.

On Thursday, Mrs. Elizabeth Wild from the HELP Association will speak from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday will feature painting from 10 a.m. to noon and music from 2 to 4 p.m.

The National Green Mountain Club Rummage Sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Rutland County Stamp Club. Lawrence Recreation Center. 7:45 p.m.

Palms Repeats

The Palms repeated as champions in the A division of the Rutland adult basketball league, while Bowlerama prevailed in the B division in Thursday evening's wrap-up to the season.

The Palms whipped Wilson's Sports, 81-61 behind the 23-point effort of former Little All-America Roy Hill, a Castleton State College coach. Rich Eaton also had 16 for the winners. Proctor High coach Paul Romano registered 20 for Wilson's.

The Bizzarro boys, Frank and Joe, paced the Bowlerama past Shortle's in the B game, 56-53. The Bowlers were greatly aided by 22 of 23 free throw attempts.

ADULT LEAGUE PLAY
Rutland's adult league basketball tournament continues Tuesday with three semi-final games. They are, in order, Pos vs. Shortle's, Ray Reilly's v Wilson's, and Aces v Bowlerama. The Palms receive a bye. It wasn't possible to play Monday night games because gym wasn't available, according to Jack Daley, league commissioner.

Green Mountain Hikers To Lunch on Pine Hill

Killington section, Green Mountain Club hikers Saturday will launch a three mile hike in the area of Pine Hill Park in Rutland. All interested should meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Koltowski Fire Station.

W. Churchill Scott, club spokesman, said the hikers will have lunch at Rocky Pond and will also visit the area of Muddy Pond before ending the trip at the Rutland Country Club. The club will furnish coffee, hikers should bring their lunches.

TEEN DANCE

The Friday night Rutland Teen Council dance will feature the "Previews" rock group. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m.

Recreation Department Hosts Cheering Event

Rutland area girls from Grade 5-8 are invited to participate in a "cheerleading festival" April 17 at 9 a.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Girls interested should register by April 12 for the Recreation Department event.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Rutland Senior Citizens next week will conduct sessions on crafts, painting, and music at their center at 121-A West St. They will also hold a club meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, on

TEEN COUNCIL

The Rutland Teen Council will present "The Previews" rock group Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin T. Lawrence Recreation Center. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Senior Citizens, 121-A West St., 10 a.m., luncheon at noon.

BALLROOM DANCING

The final class in a series of adult ballroom dancing instruction will be held Sunday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert is in charge.

Jellybeans Are Prize

In Recreation Contest

One lucky city youngster in Kindergarten-Grade 3 is going to win a jar of jellybeans and a large chocolate bunny in the 1971 Rutland Recreation Department's Easter Jellybean Contest.

To do it they must guess how many jellybeans are in a jar. The jar will be on display in the various city schools with a box for entries, according to John W. Cioffredi, department chief.

In addition, the jar will also be on display at the Economy Store display window March 29 through April 8.

POSSE ROLLS TO WIN

With Bill Green hitting 23 and John Carbine jamming in 21, the Posse hung a 75-67 loss on the Aces in adult league basketball Monday. Paskevitch netted 14 for the losers. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the Aces will play the Bowlerama with the victor meeting the Posse for the league championship.

Easter Egg Hunt Clue Delivered A Day Late

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department hidden Easter egg contest has not been discontinued. It's just been held up by an overly exuberant Easter rabbit.

The rabbit, who delivers the clues for the hidden eggs to Recreation Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, never showed up with the latest hint Tuesday.

But Wednesday, hanging his head, the rabbit returned. He admitted that the first full day of spring was so exciting Tuesday that he forgot his responsibilities to Rutland youngsters in Grades 1 to 6 who are eligible to compete in the egg hunt.

Cioffredi accepted two clues from the rabbit Wednesday, as well as an apology. Two more clues will be coming.

Persons who think they

know the answers to all six hints should send them on a post card to the recreation center by next Wednesday.

The post card should also include the entrant's name, age, address and telephone number. The winner, to be chosen in a drawing, will be awarded a new bicycle on March 31.

As he left Cioffredi's office Wednesday, the rabbit asked him to remind Rutland children not to look for hidden eggs, but just to figure out the clues.

The clues are:

It may be regional, but used a lot;

Has books for adults and even the tot.

You can borrow materials if you have a card

But return it on time or your record will be marred.

And,

Swings I have, both big and small.

Children come here who aren't very tall.

Trees I have to provide some shade.

Sometimes there are picnics with pink lemonade.

I have slides and grass and a big red train,

But no place to hide from the rain.

City Easter Party Set for Youngsters

An Easter party highlighted by games and an Easter bonnet and Easter egg contest, sponsored by Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center.

The Easter party is for boys and girls ages 4, 5 and 6. All are asked to decorate a hat as an Easter bonnet. Judging will be on originality, funniest, prettiest, most colorful, and best in show.

There will also be a decorated egg contest. Eggs will be judged on originality, most colorful, best design, and best in show. Small children must be accompanied by a parent.

PEE WEE HOCKEY

Early this winter some 75 youngsters between the ages of 7 and 12 took to the ice in a cattle barn at the Rutland Fairgrounds. Some of these boys had never been on skates before in their lives, but with a great deal of help and patience, they emerged as the Rutland Pee Wee Hockey League.

Not only have these boys learned how to skate and play hockey, but they have learned how to play in a competitive sport and the sportsmanship that goes with it.

Special thanks are extended to Chris Webber for making Pee Wee Hockey possible here in Rutland. Many thanks also to Mr. Webber's coaching staff, the Fire Department, the Fair Association and the Recreation Department.

Thank you for making this such a memorable and enjoyable winter for the boys and their parents. We are all looking forward to next season.

The Pee Wees' Parents:

ROBERT SARGENT
WILLIAM S. HOGAN
WILLIAM R. PARKER
GASTON MESSIER
BRANT DUFFY
LEONARD GERO
RALPH LEVATINO
RICHARD W. NORTON
MRS. ROBERT LOSO SR.
MAX SENEAL
SHIRLEY ROSEN (Mrs. Howard)
MRS. GILBERT GODNICK
ROBERT HOWARD
VINCENT BENNETT
EDWIN G. CALCAGNI
LAJOI G. COOK
DONALD E. BOURGEOIS
EVERETT COOLIDGE
JOHN B. MARTIN
DORIS M. LITTLE
DONALD A. BEAYON
LOUISE SENEAL

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New Clue Revealed

In Easter Egg Hunt

Here it is, Friday's bronze clue in the find-out-where-the-eggs-are-supposed-to-be-but-aren't-hidden contest sponsored by the city Department of Recreation and Parks.

If you determine the location of all six of the eggs using the clues published in The Herald since Monday, you may win a bicycle to ride to elementary school on. The contest is only open to children in Grades 1 through 6.

The last clue will be published in The Herald and broadcast on local radio stations Saturday. But now here's today's statuesque poesy:

My brother and I had a price on our head

And led Vermont against the British red

I stand with rifle in hand As a reminder to all our

Green Mountain land. Monumental indeed.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

The Rutland Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting Monday April 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center for all the women and girls interested in playing in the summer softball league. If anyone is interested in entering a team or just interested in playing, they should attend Monday's meeting. High school girls are included. M. Tony Dolphin is league supervisor.

BENCHES BROKEN

Two benches in Main Street park were broken over the weekend, according to city police. An investigation of the vandalism is continuing in an effort to curb the destruction that occurs annually to the benches and buildings in the park.

Final Egg Hunt Clue Unveiled on Friday

The end of the omelette is in sight. The last of the six clues in the city Department of Recreation and Parks Easter Egg Hunt is unveiled:

I'm surrounded by officers of the city.

Where law and jurisdiction show no pity,

Where dogs are licensed . . . taxes paid,

And assessments on home and land are made.

If you're an elementary school student and can put that clue together with the other five published in The Herald this week, you may be able to win a bicycle. Each clue represents one egg.

Name the locations of all the eggs and write them on a post card with your name, age, address, and telephone number and send it to the Recreation Center on Center Street. Deadline is Wednesday. A drawing to determine the winner will be held Friday.

Scouts Spend Night

In Pine Hill Park

Fifteen members of Boy Scout Troop 117, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish participated in a Polar Bear Campout over the weekend on Pine Hill. The boys and Scoutmaster William Gillam hiked to Rocky Pond in Pine Hill Park Saturday morning.

After setting up camp, several boys completed the four-mile hike requirements while others worked on their cooking merit badge requirements. Sunday they hiked back to Rutland Country Club.

MARCH 22, 1972.



People's Fuel team won the Rutland Recreation Department's Class B tournament. Holding the trophy in front are mascots Brian Sabatase, left, and J. J. Sabatase. Team members in second row, left to right, Charlie Oczekowski, Al Sabatase, John Sabatase; third row, Phil Marks, Ron Bertain and John Notte. Missing is Peter Rapelye. (Herald photo—Lazenby)

SENIOR CITIZENS

A lip-reading class will be featured Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for senior citizens at their center at 117 West St. An art film and painting will be offered in the morning. Thursday senior citizens will be able to decorate Easter eggs and at 2 p.m. another movie will be shown. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, those interested will be able to paint, play cards, and take part in music programs.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting of the Maple Leaf Cat Fanciers scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center.

Rutland Senior Citizen's Center will not hold a metal class Thursday evening. The center will be closed Friday afternoon.

Teens Wanted Center, Now Ignoring It

By JON STORM

"The young people of today, unlike their apathetic elders, care about what's going on around them, and are willing to work to improve their conditions."

Quotations like these from public figures may make little heads swell, but they are sometimes true. Unfortunately, the seventh and eighth graders of Rutland aren't living up to their notches.

Perhaps bad weather or pressing post-vacation school activities have kept them away, but the new junior high Teen Center in Rotary Fieldhouse has

been noticeably empty the past week.

The center was requested by the young people themselves as a place where they have fun apart from their high school fellows.

The facility would be for junior high students, they said. They could do what they wanted, unhampered by bigger and littler youngsters.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John Cioffredi obtained the Rotary location. With some of his staff and a few students he began to fix it up. Interest was high during vacation two weeks ago.

Recently, the rooms have been bare, and activities planned have been curtailed for lack of interest.

Cioffredi admitted the center is not as complete as the Lawrence Recreation Center. But he added that activities and facilities cannot be contemplated until it has been shown that students are interested in participating.

For example, a bake sale to raise funds for the center was planned, but nobody showed up to bake anything to sell. A pizza party was envisioned, but Cioffredi had to postpone it because he was unsure if people would come to eat.

The superintendent said he did not want to chastise the young people involved, but merely wanted to point out that the center is available, because of a specific request. The facility was obtained and partially outfitted.

If the need is shown to be a false one, money can be better spent elsewhere, Cioffredi said.

You have worked to get what you want, now you must play to keep it, Cioffredi seemed to be telling the junior high students.

The Teen Center is for seventh and eighth graders. It is located near Rotary Field, off North Street. It's open 3 to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday night.

Radio Talk Show Probes April 6 Election Issue

A group of Rutland residents who are concerned about the future of sports and other extra-curricular activities at Rutland High School spent part of Saturday answering questions concerning the programs on a radio talk show.

The citizens participated in a question-answer forum broadcast on Radio Station WSYB at noon Saturday. The purpose of the forum was to explain how funds raised by a proposed six-cent increase in the school tax would be spent.

City voters will track to the polls April 6 to vote on a special school question calling for an extra six cents on the school tax rate to be used for sports and other extra-curricular activities.

At the March 2 City Election Rutland voters defeated the six-cent tax question by a 34 vote margin, 2,782 to 2,748.

Since then the citizens have been trying to muster support for the passage of the question at the April 6 special election.

On Saturday the concerned citizens explained how the money would be spent, the number of students who participated in the extra-curricular activities, and the number of hours spent in supervision of the programs.

Most of the questions asked Saturday concerned how the money would be spent, and why the high school needs the various sports programs.

One caller, who did not identify himself, questioned the citizen's panel as to why the city had to pay for golf and skiing programs. The citizen said he felt the programs were not necessary.

But Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, a member of the citizen's group, explained that the programs were part of an extra-curricular activities program designed to reach all students in the school system.

Godnick explained that some students who did not wish to participate in football or dramatics were interested in golf or skiing. He pointed out that the programs were part of the school's competitive program with other high schools throughout the state.

Other questions dealt with the

number of coaches and supervisory personnel employed by the school system to instruct students participating in the extra-curricular activities.

On Sunday Alderman Godnick said he felt the citizens' panel answered most questions to the satisfaction of the callers. He explained that several technical questions might have been answered better if a representative of the School Board were present.

Godnick explained that School Commissioner Howard W. Douglas was scheduled to participate in the panel, but became mixed up as to when the program was scheduled and did not show up.

Other members of the citizens' panel included: Nick Smith, Edward Carroll, Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi, Rutland High School Principal Maynard Robinson, and Assistant High School Principal William Timbers.

Alexander Dunn of Radio Station WSYB moderated the program.

WSYB Hosts Tax Talk Saturday

Radio Station WSYB Saturday will host a question and answer period on the proposed addition of six cents to the school tax rate for athletics and other extra-curricular activities.

City taxpayers will vote on the six cent proposal April 6 at a special election. The voters rejected a six cent proposal for athletics and extra curricular activities at the March 2 city election by a 2,782 to 2,748 vote.

Howard Cameron, general manager of the radio station, will act as moderator for the program scheduled to begin at noon Saturday.

Several members of a citizen's committee supporting the program will be on hand to explain how the \$28,650 needed to fund the programs will be spent.

The citizens have prepared a breakdown listing the cost of each program, the number of hours spent in supervision, and the number of pupils participating.

Expected to be on hand Saturday are Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, School Commissioner Howard W. Douglas, Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, and Nick Smith, chairman of the citizen's group.

Bonnet Contest Is Set At Recreation Center

City youngsters from age four to six are invited to participate in an Easter event Saturday at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The event will start at 10 a.m.

The program will include a bonnet, contest, an egg roll, a decorated egg contest, an egg relay race and Phil Moore and his "Magic Show." Prizes will be awarded.

To participate in the egg relay race the contestants must bring a hard boiled egg and a spoon. All children must be accompanied by an adult or guardian.

No Horses Are Allowed On City's Playgrounds

City Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Wednesday requested that all city residents refrain from riding horses and motor driven vehicles on city playgrounds.

Cioffredi pointed out that the horses and vehicles tend to turn the soft ground into a series of holes and ruts that are virtually impossible to repair once the ground hardens.

The recreation chief said that the holes could cause serious injury to youngsters or adults using the playground for athletic or recreational competition.

City Rock Concerts To 'Continue'

Rutland Recreation and Parks Department Superintendent John W. Cioffredi said Thursday he does not believe a bill pending before the Vermont Senate will affect his summer concert programs.

The bill is designed to give the state power to veto rock festivals when local selectmen fail to. Legislators are afraid of a large influx of young people to any one spot in the state.

Cioffredi said he didn't believe the legislators could or would want to control the city's free concerts held in the summer at Main Street Park.

Since they only last two or three hours, the recreation director said he did not feel the concerts would qualify as festivals anyway.

This year, Cioffredi announced, there will be "ethnic nights," as well as the weekly rock concerts and city band performances. On a given night, Italian, Polish, or other ethnic music will be featured.

Cioffredi said he thought some of last year's concerts drew as many as 2,000 people, and hoped for their continued success this summer.

He commented that there had never been any trouble at any concert so far, and that those who attend know the continuance of the free performances is based on the continuance of good behavior.

RECREATION FILM
The Rutland Recreation Department will present a free showing of the Walt Disney film, "The Great Locomotive Chase," Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. All are welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Rutland Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St. next week will offer craft work, painting, music, and a trip to the Brandon Training School for older persons. On April 15 the center will offer a jewelry class starting at 7 p.m. Everyone is responsible for their own supplies.

Senior Citizens, 121-A West St., 10 a.m.

YOGA CLASSES
The Rutland Recreation Department will start a new series of yoga classes for beginners starting April 19 at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Registration is now being held through Thursday.

Insurance Probe Reveals Serious Hazards in City Structures

By JACK CROWTHER

City officials are moving to correct a variety of "serious" hazards that exist in city-owned buildings and which were pointed out recently by an inspector for the company that insures the buildings.

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street received the most criticism and will apparently be the most costly building to bring into compliance with insurance company standards.

Estimates by John W. Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, indicate more than \$17,000 must be spent to bring the recreation center up to a safe condition.

Frank E. Herrick Jr., field representative for The Continental Insurance Companies, inspected City Hall, the Rutland Free Library, public works buildings, the recreation

center, and recreation buildings around the city.

In a recent report to the Board of Aldermen, Herrick wrote, "Many of the conditions brought to your attention... create serious hazards affecting the life and safety of the building occupants and the physical safety of the structure itself."

Herrick asked for a prompt report on what the city planned to do to correct the hazards.

Mayor William H. Foley has already received reports from city officials about what they'll do about the unsafe conditions that apply to their buildings.

Some of inspector's recommendations applied to several buildings. A need for better "housekeeping," properly illuminated exit signs, and self-closing containers for flammable materials was noted more than once.

Herrick also pointed out that

fire extinguishers in City Hall, the recreation center, and the library bore outdated inspection tags. The library's director claimed in a report to Foley that the extinguishers there had been properly inspected, however.

The insurance inspector also advised new wiring and wiring checks in a number of places.

The most expensive improvement in the recreation center will cost \$7,000. That's what Cioffredi estimated it will cost to enclose the open stairways in the building from the first to third floors with fire resistant material. The recreation chief also asked for a more detailed explanation of what the insurance company wanted for stairway improvements.

Cioffredi estimated that illuminated exit signs and emergency lighting for the building would cost another \$6,500. That would include a

"complete fire detection system," which the insurance report didn't mention.

Other large expenses at the center included changing doors that swing in so that they will swing out, and providing better access to a second floor fire escape.

Cioffredi estimated it will cost \$1,000 to repair the floor in the boiler room area at Meadow Street skating shelter. The floor "has practically collapsed," according to the insurance report.

The recreation superintendent said that 30 of the recommendations for his department would be taken care of in two weeks.

He also noted that funds for the exit signs, emergency lighting, and fire detection system had been cut from the last two recreation budgets.

One recommendation relating to the library was that exit signs

should be installed over rear exits in the new wing.

A problem with that is that the library wants to discourage use of those exits for the sake of better control over the books, magazines, and records.

City Hall requires better housekeeping in several places, like the basement and garage area, the report said.

Herrick noted careless smoking in a rear area occupied by the Water Department. He also said an open barrel of kerosene (used for filling street flares) in the same area should be replaced with a safer drum.

The old slide-pole area in the old fire station should be closed off, the report said. Public Works Commissioner Lyman H. Styles Jr. said this work has begun.

The inspector called for greater security at the city's chlorine station on Post Road. A six-foot fence is needed around the remainder of the property and the entrance gates should be kept locked when no one is in attendance, he commented.

At the new City Landfill, the city should dismantle the ladder to the top of the inactive tepee trashburner, so children and trespassers can't climb it, Herrick said.

He also advised putting up a fence and gates on the edge of the Curtis Avenue dumping area and having a man on hand to supervise dumping.

Some buildings were judged in safe condition. The new fire station and the old swimming pool building are in satisfactory condition, Herrick reported. However, at the new White Pool, a protective hood over a propane gas valve assembly isn't connected properly and should be corrected, according to the inspector.

The Fire Department is conducting inspections of the buildings mentioned in the report and the department will make a complete report when the inspections are complete.



Youngsters from all parts of the city, some happy, some sad, and some not sure, pose Saturday after winning the Recreation Department's Hat Contest at the department's annual Easter Party. (Herald photo—Marro.)

17 Pounds of Jellybeans Awarded to Third Grader

If nine-year-old Harry Doaner had his way, he would soon be a very sick little boy. Harry, a third-grader at Northwest School, won about 17 pounds of jellybeans Thursday.

Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doaner of 37 Pine St., was only four beans away from the exact number of candies in a jar filled by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department.

There were 2,560 beans in the

jar, and Harry guessed 2,556. In addition to the jellybeans, the boy also earned a giant chocolate rabbit.

The jellybean contest attracted about 1,300 entries from Rutland Schools, with Northwest sending the most entries.

The contest was open to those in kindergarten through third grade, but Dr. James J. Tinney, Rutland school superintendent, slipped an entry into the box. He was 50 per cent off, however, with his guess of 1,265.

Ricky Miner and James Wood, both in kindergarten at Southeast School, had the low guesses with three, while an unnamed "Kelly" from Dana School guessed 546,710,001,417,161,100,014.

Mrs. Doaner said her son will probably share some of his candy with his five brothers and sisters, and with cousins and other neighbors. She hoped he would not try to eat them all at once.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEET

There will be an organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at the Rutland Recreation Center for all those men wishing to enter a team in the city softball league this summer.

GOLF CLINIC SET

The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring a golf clinic April 19-20-21 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. each evening at the center. Henry Vergi, PGA pro at the Rutland Country Club, will be the instructor. The clinic is free and open to the public.

Children Plan a Show For Adults April 20

Rutland children will present a dramatic and craft show for adults April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center.

Recreation and Parks Director John Cioffredi explained that the youngsters have put much effort into the show, and asked for large attendance from the general public.

Radio 'Talk Shows' Scheduled Monday To Air Tax Issue

Radio programs supporting the proposed six-cent school tax for athletics and other extra-curricular activities will be aired Monday evening.

Radio Stations WSYB and WHWB-FM will each host "talk shows" to gather support for the special school tax.

City residents will decide the fate of sports and other extra activities Tuesday when they vote on a question calling for a six-cent addition to the school tax to fund the programs.

At stake are 20 different extra curricular activities within the public secondary school system including all sports, the school newspaper, band, and dramatics.

The two radio stations will have members of the School Board and of a citizen's committee on hand to answer any questions that may be asked by the listening audience.

WSYB will begin its broadcast at 7 p.m. and will continue until 10 p.m. or until interest in the show ceases. Expected to be on hand at WSYB are School Superintendent James J. Tinney, Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, Nick Smith, chairman of the citizen's group, student leader David Wolk, and school commissioner Howard W. Douglas.

WHWB-FM will broadcast a program supporting the special tax from 8 to 9 p.m. Rutland High School Principal Maynard Robinson will head the radio panel which will be comprised of school commissioners William C. Bullock and Mrs. Marion McKeon, and student leader Ed Spoon.

Green Mountain Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 121-A West St. for a potluck supper. All area senior citizens are welcome.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Activities scheduled for the Rutland Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St. for the coming week include: Monday, crafts at 10 a.m., and covered dish lunch at noon; Tuesday, painting; Wednesday, weekly senior citizen's meeting 10 a.m., and a pot luck supper and meeting with the Green Mountain Senior Citizen's Club at 6 p.m.; Thursday, discussion of legal problems of senior citizens by a member of Vermont Legal Aid Inc. at 2 p.m.; Friday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and music from 2 to 3 p.m.

RECREATION SOFTBALL

There will be an organizational meeting of all those wishing to enter a team in the Rutland Recreation softball league Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Center. The Recreation League is for men 30 years and older.

Skill in Estimating Jellybeans Pays Off



Brian Helland poses with the bicycle he won in the Easter egg hunt sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department. With him are Recreation Supt. John Cioffredi and Daniel Nocer manager of Grant's Department Store, which donated the bright red bicycle. (Herald photo—W. Crosier)



The jellybean contest winners were proud and happy kids Friday afternoon, just imagining what all the chocolate they won was going to taste like. Left to right are, David Falco of 124 Jackson Ave., second place winner; Ann Marie Zingalli of 200 State St., third place winner, and Raymond Adams of 57 Pierpoint Ave., winner of first place, a large Easter rabbit and 720 jellybeans. (Herald photo—W. Crosier)

A Library Avenue Boy Finds Eggs, Wins Bike

Brian Helland Friday picked up the bicycle he won in the Easter egg hunt contest sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department.

Brian, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Helland of 89-A Library Ave., was one of 16 kids out of 1,116 entries who guessed where the Easter eggs were hidden. The 16 names were placed in a hat and Mayor William H. Foley drew out Brian's name.

Brian guessed that the Easter eggs were hidden in Rutland Regional Library on Pierpoint Avenue, Main Street Park, Rotary Playground, Mini-Park on Madison Street, Ethan Allen Monument, and City Hall.

The contest was for boys and girls in Grades 1 through 6. The winner of the Easter egg hunt, Brian, received a new bicycle donated by Grant's Department Store.

Friday afternoon Brian, his parents and John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of Rutland Recreation Department, went down to pick up the glossy red bicycle that made Brian the luckiest kid in town.

The Recreation Department also sponsored a jellybean contest in which winners were named Friday. The contest was open to all kids from kindergarten through Grade 3.

Cioffredi had a large vase filled with 720 jellybeans and Raymond Adams, 7, son of Francis Adams of 57 Pierpoint Ave., guessed there were 719 jellybeans in the jug.

Raymond was clearly the winner, guessing only one off from the actual number of candies. As winner, Raymond took home with him a giant Easter bunny and all the jellybeans.

David Falco, 5, of 124 Jackson Ave., was second place winner in the jelly bean contest and Ann Marie Zingalli, 7, of 200 State St., was third place winner.

The second and third place winners took home large chocolate Easter bunnies.

There were 302 entries from Rutland schools, said Cioffredi, in the Easter contest that supplied fun for kids even if they didn't win, by getting them in the joyous Easter spirit.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Mrs. Pearl Fuller will give eight weekly dog obedience lessons for Rutland Recreation Department beginning April 18 at Rotary Field House at 7:30 p.m. Dogs must be at least five weeks old and have had all necessary shots to participate.

HORSEBACK RIDING

An afternoon of horseback riding at Pond Hill Ranch in Castleton is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on April 18 by Rutland Recreation Department. Boys and girls in Grades 9 to 12 can participate, but must register by April 16. Transportation will be provided.

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares will host a western style square dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Rutland Recreation Center. Caller will be Don Blair. The event is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

Bicycle Club Plans

Trip to Clarendon

The Pedaling Pilgrims, a bicycle club sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will take its first outing on April 15 — a trip to a sugar house on Middle Road in Clarendon.

Boys and girls in Grade 4 to 8 can participate. Each cyclist should have his bike registered and bring a lunch and permission from a parent to make the journey.

The group is scheduled to leave Lawrence Recreation Center at 10 a.m., take part in a sugaring party at its destination and return about 3 p.m.

SQUARE DANCE

The Crossroad Squares of Rutland will host a western style square dance Monday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Church of the Good Shepherd on Hillside Road. Erwin West will be the caller. The dance will conclude a winter program sponsored by the church as a community service for area people.

Registration For Bicycles Is Scheduled

With bicycles as plentiful as kids and bicycle thieves as plentiful as bicycles, Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne noted that April is bicycle registration month and registration is a good protection against theft.

All bicycles owned and operated within the city must be registered at these times and places:

April 24 and 25, Meadow Street playground, 3-5 p.m.; April 26 and 27, Rotary Playground, 3-5 p.m.; April 28, White Playground, 3-5 p.m., and April 29, White playground, 9-11 a.m.

All applicants must bring their bicycles with them to the registration point for inspection, according to Jenne. All bicycles should be equipped with the following items to qualify for registration:

A bell or horn that can be heard 100 feet, a braking device, a factory serial or identification number, and a rear reflector at least three inches in diameter — or a red lamp.

No registrations shall be issued at the city police station until May, said the police chief. Only new bicycles shall be registered at the police station after this date.

Jenne noted that all bicycles operated within the city after May 1 and found unregistered shall be impounded by police.



The Palms are the B division champions in the Adult Basketball League. Teams members are, left to right, Dennis Wright, Pat Dwyer, Pat Canty, Bob Gregory, Mike Canty and Mike Carmiggelt. Sitting in front is Jeff Berke.

Troy Trip Highlights Week for Seniors

Members of the Rutland Senior Citizens Center making the trip to Troy Sunday, should be at the Hotel Bardwell by 2:30 p.m.

Other activities for the seniors next week include cards at 7:30 a.m. Monday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon and lip reading 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Golden Age Club day.

crafts from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a movie at 2 p.m. Wednesday painting from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a music program at 2 p.m. Thursday a local nursing home visit.

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Recreation and Parks Department secretary Betty Mumford and director John W. Cioffredi sift entries in the department's Easter jellybean counting contest. Harry Doran of 37 Pine St., whose guess of 2,556 was only four beans away from the exact total of 2,560 in the jar, won all the marbles, which in this case were jellybeans and a chocolate Easter bunny. (Herald photo — Storm)

Christ the King Cheerleaders Win City Competition

Christ the King cheerleaders won top honors at the recent cheerleading competition sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The CKS girls took top honors in the eighth, fifth and sixth grade contests, and second place in the seventh grade contest. Barstow School took second place in the fifth and sixth grade division.

The clinic was attended by about 220 girls who attended various classes in gymnastics and other events. The event was conducted by varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders from Rutland High School.

Trophies were awarded by Alderman Luigi Sabatano and John Cioffredi, superintendent of the recreation department.

Senior Citizens, 121-A West St., 10 a.m., lunch at noon.

SPRING BASKETBALL

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department will sponsor a basketball tournament for high school boys beginning Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the Recreation Center. All boys interested may submit their rosters to the Recreation Center by Monday.

SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of all those men wishing to enter a team in the city softball league, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Rutland Recreation Center. Rules and the number of teams accepted in the league will be discussed.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Rutland Senior Citizens next week will benefit from a variety of activities at their center at 121-A West St., including a talk from Vermont Legal Aid Atty. James Cornlier on Thursday at 2 p.m. Activities include craft work, painting, games, and music.

Marble-Tournament Opens Week's Events

The following is the schedule of vacation activities for the Rutland Recreation and Park Department for the coming week. Monday, marble tournament at Rotary Playground, boys and girls, ages six through 11, 10 a.m.; Tuesday, kite contest for children six through 11 at Rutland High School at 10 a.m.; Wednesday, movie, "Third Man on the Mountain," starring James McArthur; Thursday, arts and crafts for children aged five through eight, 10 a.m.; and Friday, arts and crafts for children nine through 11, 10 a.m.

High school activities for the week will include a basketball tournament beginning Monday at 1 p.m. at the recreation center. The Teen Cellar will be open daily beginning Monday from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Grade 7 and 8 Center will be open Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. All tap, ballet, and acrobatic lessons with Miss Lorraine will continue as usual.

MIDGET LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Midget League applications are now available at the Recreation Center for boys between the ages of 10 and 12. They must be filled out and signed by parents by Friday. Tryouts will be held Friday, April 30, 9 a.m. at Rotary Field.

Aldermanic Tour Set

The Aldermanic Recreation and Parks Committee will be given a guided tour of all city land under the jurisdiction of Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Wednesday.

The committee will meet with Cioffredi Wednesday at 9 a.m. at Grand Furniture Store on West Street and proceed on the tour.

Land under Cioffredi's supervision includes the city playgrounds, Pine Hill Park, two swimming pools, and parks in the city.

Members of the Recreation Committee include Aldermen Gilbert G. Godnick, Ethel W. Stearns, Roger M. Pike, and Luigi Sabatano.

Meetings

Senior Citizens, 121-A West St., 10 a.m.

Green Mountain Council Senior Citizens, 121 West St., 7:30 p.m.

TEEN DANCE

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a teen dance Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center featuring "The Rainbow," a rock group.

City Square Dance Group Plans Fete

The "Rutland Squares" will observe their 20th anniversary during a square dance this Sunday afternoon and night at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Calling will be Jim Ford of Barre and Dick Leger of Warren, R.I. Area square dance teams have been invited to participate.

The group started dancing, western style, in homes and in available halls as the Prom-N-8's. Under sponsorship of the Rutland Recreation Department the name was changed in 1960 to the "Rutland Squares."

Many of the first members still participate in the weekly dances. Louis Rousseau of Rutland, an early instructor, still dances.

In the afternoon a group of eight children, some of whose parents are dancers, will give a demonstration. The grand march will be at 7:30 p.m. The group's presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sutherland.

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rotary Field House. The class will last for eight weeks and all dogs enrolled must be at least five months old and must be fully inoculated. Mrs. Pearl Fuller will be in charge.

Kite-Flying Contests

Set at RHS on Tuesday

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a kite flying contest Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Rutland High School field.

Competition for children 6-7, 8-9, and 10-11, and between father-son and mother-daughter teams will take place.

Events include a 40-yard dash, an altitude contest, an accuracy contest, and a competition for the most original kite design by a competitor.

Registration Is Set

For Softball, Hockey

The Rutland Recreation Department Monday through Friday will conduct spring registration for girls' softball and field hockey at city schools.

The softball activity is open to

CAT CLUB MEETING

The Maple Leaf Cat Fanciers, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

MANAGERS MEETING

Rutland Midget League meeting for managers, umpires and anyone interested in coaching or sponsoring a team this season will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rutland Recreational Center. All returning managers should bring with them a list of all returning players.

MIDGET LEAGUE TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at Rotary Field for the Rutland Midget League for all boys ages 10-12 who have not played in the league before. In case of rain, tryouts will be held Saturday, May 8 at 9 a.m. at Rotary Field.

Be Young at Heart: Get Piece of Action...

Text and Photos

By

Aldo Merusi

Ah, it's wonderful to be young of heart at any age.

This was well demonstrated here Sunday when some 200 couples from near and far, including Canada, danced the afternoon and night hours away at the Lawrence Recreational Center here to mark the 20th anniversary of the Rutland Square Dance Club.

A gala event it was. The hall was appropriately decorated. The women wore colored full-skirted dresses and the men traditional western-style clothes. Some had added fancy embroidered shirts and sparkling ties. Square dancing has no wallflowers. Note vacant chairs below.

Fun! You can say that again. A grand march was led by the club's officers (Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sutherland, presidents, in top photo right) and past officers.

Dance chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blosser. Decorations were by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ripley. Mr. and Mrs. William Lane had charge of refreshments.

Ken and Bucky Day, among the original members of the club, did an anniversary waltz. A group of Wallingford children, members of Fair Haven's Buds and Blossoms group, did a demonstration number. Lee Keirstead did a song skit.

Jim Ford and Dick Ledger did the calling. Mayor William Foley and city recreation department chief John Cioffredi spoke.



SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

Adeline Oclassen was recently elected president of the Senior Citizens Club replacing Rose Pelkey, who held the office for nine years. Other officers are: Verna Carr, vice president; Louis Provost, secretary, and Olive Murphy, treasurer. Lillian Peer was named to the publicity committee and Agnes Provost to the card committee. Mrs. Pelkey will serve as musician.



PLANT SALE SET

The annual plant sale of the Rutland Garden Club will be held Tuesday instead of Saturday. The sale will be conducted at the Lawrence Recreation Center under the direction of Mrs. William Dolt and Mrs. H. Stetson Fletcher. Members are expected to contribute plants for this sale.



GOLF WORKSHOP

A free golf workshop, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. It is open to all age groups and levels of ability. Golf tips will be offered by Hank Vergi, Rutland golf pro, on selecting equipment, rules of the game, and problems of the game.

Recreation Program Offers New Activity

The Rutland Recreation Department is currently offering three activities, arts and crafts, knitting classes, and a bicycle club as part of its spring program.

The arts and crafts class will be held Mondays at 4 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Center for youngsters from Kindergarten to Grade 3, and for Grades 4 to 6 on Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The knitting class will be held Thursdays for Grade 6 girls at 3:30 p.m.

Aldermen and Recreation Chief to Check Request To Allow Mini-Bike Operation in Pine Hill Park

By JACK CROWTHER

The aldermanic Recreation Committee and city Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi will study a request by some 65 residents for the establishment of trails on Pine Hill for the use of trail bikes and mini-bikes.

The residents petitioned for the trails at a Monday meeting of the Board of Aldermen, and the board referred it to the committee.

The vehicles in question are sometimes controversial. Only last week, the Recreation Committee took note of the damage the vehicles and horses do to city playgrounds in the spring when the ground is soft. Such vehicles are now banned from city property.

But the request of the petitioners asks for an area especially for the bikes. A number of nature trails were established in the Pine Hill area last year, and more are planned for this year.

In other action, a letter from the city Board of Zoning Adjustment indicated how that group will deal with a new zoning regulation that increases the minimum lot size required in the city's strictest residential zone, Residence A.

The Zoning Board informed the aldermen it would grant a zoning variance to Jerome Brown for the erection of a single-family home at 95 Evergreen Ave.

The lot the house will go on is 9,000 square feet in size, and is in Residence A. A new ordinance governing Residence A requires at least 10,000 square feet.

The zoning board told the aldermen that Brown owned the lot in question prior to the change in the zoning ordinance, and that the zoning variance would be granted.

In another matter, the zoning board said the location of a mobile home at 100 South Street needed more study before the board could approve it.

The Public Works Committee will study a situation on Lincoln Avenue, where some residents have installed sidewalks. The

city plans to install a sidewalk on a stretch of Lincoln Avenue, and abutting landowners are being charged half the cost.

One of the landowners, Warren E. Smith of 166 Lincoln Ave. wrote a letter of complaint to the aldermen about an assessment for some curbing. He also complained about the city's plans to install the sidewalk and charge him half the cost of his section.

J. Tilly Ballard, chairman of the aldermanic Public Works Committee noted that Smith had put in about 120 feet of blacktop sidewalk, and that a total of about 500 feet of sidewalk is already down on the Lincoln Avenue area.

The Smith sidewalk is reportedly three-feet wide and the one planned by the city is four feet wide. Ballard said he didn't see the need for a new sidewalk over the one that's already there. The aldermen referred the matter to the Public Works Committee for study and report.

Another matter referred to a committee for study involves a request for extended sick leave by city Patrolman John W. Spafford. Spafford has had a cataract removed from his eye and has been out of work since March 19.

He's used up all his sick leave and vacation time as of April 25. He requested that his sick leave be extended until he is allowed to return to duty. Chief Stuart D. Jenne said that may be a few weeks, although it's "rather indefinite."

The Finance and Police Committees will study the matter and report back to the full board.

The board also referred to the Finance Committee a request for an additional \$4,560.57 for payment of the city's Rutland County tax. The tax went up from one cent to one-and-a-half cents on the city's equalized Grand List, causing a shortage in the city account, Simonds said in a letter to the board.

The tax is set by the county's assistant judges to pay for the county government. Rutland's

share this year is \$16,560.57. The one-and-a-half cent tax was set after the city budget had been approved, based on a one-cent county tax.

The aldermen requested an opinion from City Atty. Richard W. Norton on the meaning of a portion of the state Planning and Development Act. Under the act, city zoning and subdivision ordinances must be made to conform to the act by March, 1973, or they become null and void.

Alderman Craigie S. Perkins suggested Norton should explain the precise meaning of "conform," and the rest of the aldermen agreed.

The aldermanic Police Committee will look into a reported speeding problem on Creek Road. Alderman Ethel Stearns brought the matter up. She explained she received a telephone complaint about the alleged speeding.

The board also:
— Approved a form reporting that \$38,180.75 is due the city from the state for winter maintenance on 19.4 miles of state-supported roads.

— Referred to the Public Works Committee and commissioner Lyman H. Styles Jr. a request by Anthony Sofia of 99 Franklin St. to have an allegedly dangerous elm tree on Cherry Street removed.

— Referred to the Lights, Poles, Tanks, and Pumps Committee a request for a new 5,000 gasoline tank at the Mickel Mobil gas station.

A letter to the board from the Mobil Oil Corp. said the tank was for storage of a new low-lead gasoline designed to reduce exhaust pollution.

— Heard aldermanic President J. Fred Carbine Jr.

Posters Pondered

Rutlanders, including city police, Friday for a second day pondered the meaning of mysterious posters proclaiming — "Spirit in Flesh is Coming" which appeared Wednesday in various spots in the area.

Inquiries led to the possibility that the poster may be simply the announcement of the coming of a rock band. But reports could not be confirmed.

City movie houses, the Rutland Recreation Department, church spokesmen, and an expert on the world of hard rock denied any knowledge of the posters.

RECREATION SOFTBALL

The Recreation Softball League will continue to play at 6:30 p.m. this week, until the lights are in order at Rotary Field so the schedule can be switched to 8:30. Games this week are: Monday, Midway vs. GM Distributor; Tuesday, Howard Bank vs. GM Realty; Wednesday, Lindholm's vs. Smith Buick; Thursday, K. of C. vs. Midway.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Boys interested in playing summer basketball in Rutland are urged to register with the Recreation Department. It is asked teams be formed before they are registered. Games will be played on the new asphalt court at Rotary Field in the early evening. The latest date for a team to be entered is May 28.

DPW, Police, Recreation Chiefs Fail To Submit Budget Requests on Time

Three of the largest city departments failed to submit their budget requests to Mayor William H. Foley by the May 15 deadline set by the City Charter. Missing from Foley's desk are budget requests from the police, public works, and recreation departments.

Foley has only until June 1 to have his budget wrapped up and delivered in a neat package to the Board of Aldermen for its perusal. The aldermen may cut the budget but can't add to it. The aldermen must approve the document by June 30.

But Monday Foley didn't seem worried. He said he had given Public Works Commissioner Lyman Styles a couple of extra days to finish his budget, one of the largest sections of the city budget.

And he indicated that only a few price estimates are holding up the recreation department budget. No excuse was given for the tardiness on the part of Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne.

Foley is keeping the budget requests a secret. But he proudly indicated that most of the department heads have adhered to his request to cut requests to the bone.

"In general, it looks as if in most instances the department heads have tried to cooperate with my requests for holding the line," Foley said Monday. Monday was the actual deadline on budget requests since May 15 fell on a Saturday this year.

Mayor Foley said he hasn't requested a pay raise for himself, perhaps a sign that he doesn't intend to give any raises to other city employees. Foley now earns \$9,600 a year.

He also indicated that his campaign pledge to hire a liaison man to seek out government grants for the city and try to attract new industry may be put off one year.

He said he hadn't yet decided whether to hire the money-raiser. The salary presumably would be carried in Foley's office budget.

One budget item which will probably get a close look from Foley is Fire Chief Alfred H. Koltonski's expected request for a "cherry picker." The chief indicated he will ask for the lift device to aid the fire department in maintaining traffic lights.

Foley is believed to be opposed to the expenditure this year. He told his department heads to put off requests for capital expenditures which aren't absolutely needed at least one year.

Much of the budget picture depends on the pay levels of city employees. These haven't been settled. City officials are watching negotiations between teachers and the School Board and the DPW and its union for some guidelines for other departments.

The Fire Department reportedly is asking for \$10 a week pay raises for all city firemen and that least one extra holiday. It isn't known if the policemen are asking for a raise this year since that department budget hasn't yet been submitted.

The firemen's pay raise proposal was discussed at a meeting of the aldermanic Fire Committee. But the Police Committee has been busy discussing routine items and Chief Jenne hasn't brought up the subject of pay raises or increased benefits.

Foley indicated the only pay raise he would favor would be a cost-of-living increase. And he thinks the non-school employees received that during the year in the form of a boost in the city pension plan.

Recreation Softball

The Rutland Recreation Softball League gets underway with four games next week, starting Monday, at Meadow Street. Ron Doucette, league commissioner, said all games would start at 6:30 p.m. and teams should appear in uniform.

The opening week games are: Monday, Smith Buick vs. Midway; Tuesday, Green Mountain Realty vs. Lindholm's; Wednesday, Howard Bank vs. Green Mountain Distributor; Thursday, K. of C. vs. Howard Bank.

SAFE-CYCLING

Rutland Recreation Department Bicycle Club members in Grades 4-6 will peddle their way Saturday to Proctor. The boys and girls must have a permission slip from home, pack a lunch and have a safe bicycle. They will leave the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and will return about 3 p.m.

ART ON DISPLAY

Paintings by members of the Senior Citizens' Art Class are now on exhibit in the Economy Department Store windows. Senior citizens may obtain free art instruction at the Senior Citizens' Center, 121-A West St.

Happy, Excited Faces and for Good Reason . . .



Off on a bicycle trek on a Saturday and happy about it is this group of small fry, photographed as they left the Lawrence Recreation Center. The trek was organized by the city recreation department. (Herald photo—Merusi.)

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BALLARD BEATS HERALD

Tim Ballard's game winning single highlighted a four-run sixth inning as the Moose stopped the Herald, 9-8 Tuesday evening in a Rutland Midget League baseball game. John Ruggiero, Pete Notte and Tom Calcagni all had two hits each for the winners. Al Vitagliano pitched for the Moose. The Kelly brothers, John and Joe, combined for five hits to pace the Herald attack.

ABEL'S ROMP WITH 33 HITS

Abel's amassed 33 hits, including a pair of home runs by Carol Reed, while romping to a 21-7 first game win over Ray Reilly's in the Daisy Mae League women's softball league opener Tuesday evening. M. Murray had five straight hits, and B. Miner, C. Alberti, D. Kennedy, and C. Philbrook all had four each for the winners. Judy Grabowski was the winning pitcher and Barb Woolinsky the loser. V. Alexander and R. Hall each had three hits for Ray Reilly's.

CIOFFI HITTING 1.000

Marty Cioffi maintained his 1.000 batting average as the Carriage Room crushed Morton's 16-5 Tuesday in Rutland City League softball. Paul Bove and Jim Higgins had homers for CR. Joe Salengo was the winning pitcher.



Alderman Gil Godnick tosses out the first ball in a prelude to the season's opening City and Recreation Softball League encounter.

MIDGET LEAGUE MEETING

Rutland Midget League baseball managers are asked to meet Wednesday at the recreation center at 7:30 p.m. Bob Sharrow also reports that another manager is urgently needed for the program. If anyone is interested he should attend the meeting, too.

VANDALS HIT ROTARY

Vandals broke into the Rutland Recreation Department's Rotary Field Monday night but did not steal anything, according to City Police. They said the illegal entrance was made by damaging the garage door to the building.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Rutland Senior Citizens' Center will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The schedule of activities for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, painting 10 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, open for general use; Thursday, crafts, 10 a.m. to noon, metal craft session with Hazel Grover from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, painting, 10 a.m. to noon; music 2 to 4 p.m., and tea. Paintings done by senior citizens will be displayed in the Economy Department Store windows.

GALLIPO PACES KING'S

With Linda Gallipo going 5-for-5, Marcia Jankowski and Mary McDiviot banging four and three hits respectively, King's wallpiped Proctor Trust, 18-8, in Daisy Mae League softball.

ZIEGLER ZAPS WILSON'S

Chip Ziegler zapped Wilson's 6-1, for Rutland Realty Wednesday in the southern division of the Rutland Midget League. Ziegler pitched a four-hitter, striking out 14. He also aided his own cause with three straight hits, including a homer. Kevin Kelley had a triple for Wilson's. John Furman took the loss.

Swimming Pool Tickets Can Be Bought Monday

Rutland Recreation Department swimming pool tickets will go on sale Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Season tickets for families with youngsters under age 17 will cost \$10, while individual season tickets will cost \$5. All tickets must be fastened to swim suits and they are not transferable.

Pine Hill Mini-Bike Ban in Effect Until Aldermen Solve Two Problems

By JON STORM

Liability and law enforcement are two problems that have to be solved before the city will have a mini-bike trail in Pine Hill Park, according to John W. Cioffredi, Rutland Recreation and Parks Department director.

If the city could not be held liable for bike accidents, and if cyclists would obey rules

established for the trail, Cioffredi told the aldermanic recreation committee he would favor its construction.

As the park stands now, however, Cioffredi is against motorized vehicles in it, and such vehicles are prohibited.

Cioffredi met with the committee Thursday in response to a petition of some 100 city residents for a facility in the park for the little motorized bicycles.

The director noted that despite the current ban on their use, both snowmobile and motorcycles have been seen in the park.

Cioffredi complained that unbridled use of the vehicles has destroyed portions of nature trails in the park, and has also injured saplings and other plants located off trails. Horseback riders have also been blamed for damages.

Owners of property near the park, including the Rutland Country Club, have also complained of damage and a nuisance created by noise.

Cioffredi noted that if a trail is constructed it will help to establish regulation in the park, and will also deter youngsters and adults from riding mini-bikes in other sections of the city.

Both Cioffredi and the aldermen were concerned, however, with transportation of the bikes from various city locations to the park.

They agreed the park would provide an excellent riding area for persons living near it, because transportation would not be a problem. Most of those who signed the petition live near Pine Hill.

Questions of liability were dismissed by the aldermen as being out of their province, and they recommended that city Atty. Richard W. Norton ponder that problem.

Enforcement and regulations were another question entirely, and each alderman had much to say on those subjects.

Alderman Luigi Sabataseo wanted to know how late the park would be open for the bikes. He wanted to know how motor bikes would be kept on the trail.

The aldermen agreed that some enforcement was necessary, and that the police and Chief Stuart D. Jenne would have to be pressed into service in the park.

"Jenne, that's a good stumbling block right there," said Alderman Ethel W. Stearns. "He'll just say he hasn't got enough men."

"Yeah," chimed Sabataseo, "and that he hasn't got enough time."

Sabataseo said he was opposed to the mini-bike trail, because

there will be destruction and "beer parties." He said he had received complaints from picnickers, who were sprayed by dust and forced to move because of the close-passing motor bikes.

Later Sabataseo said, "I'm not opposed to the thing," changing his emphasis and explaining he was merely opposed to the "destruction" which he was sure would follow the trail.

Cioffredi explained, "There will always be pros and cons on the mini-bikes. We're either going to provide one regulated area, or they will be all over the ball park."

Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, chairman of the committee, said that the cyclists "are going to go wherever they want anyway, trail or no trail, but we should at least look into this thing."

Cioffredi said it would only be a small minority that would abuse the trail privilege, and "we can't let a minority continue to dictate to the whole damn country."

The aldermen agreed that it was always the minority that abused city facilities, and agreed that the mini-bike trail would fill a need in the city.

"These things are here for better or for worse," Godnick said.

Cioffredi said he felt nature trails were a lot more valuable than bicycle trails, but that he felt the mini-bike paths could be laid out so as not to interfere with the footpaths. This way two groups would be satisfied, he said.

Mrs. Stearns noted that it didn't matter how the aldermen or Cioffredi felt. They should still "look into the matter," she said in an effort to end discussion.

Sabataseo was for making formal plans and taking formal stands, but the rookie was cautioned by veterans Godnick and Stearns that the idea was just forming. They said, he would be well-advised to move slowly before finalizing anything.

The committee followed that philosophy, instructing Cioffredi to write a report on the possibility of a mini-bike trail.

They asked him to provide suggested regulations and check with Norton about the legalities of the city's disclaiming liability for accidents on the trail.

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landowners that the mini-bikes would not be given a free hand to operate in the woods.

Reports of damage to young trees and small plants by adjoining landowners prompted Cioffredi to take a close look at the mini-bike proposal.

Cioffredi said that a special trail could be made for the mini-bikes providing enforcement was on hand to make sure the bikers did not get off the trail and ride through the woods.

Water Safety Course Set

A course for Water Safety Instructor, sponsored by the Rutland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will begin Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Green Mountain College Pool in Poultny.

All persons desiring to be water safety instructors or in need of a refresher course for current authorization as an instructor should contact Mrs. Marilyn Sheldon of Chippenhook.

All persons who will be at the pool Monday should bring a bathing suit and cap.

GMR UNDEFEATED

Tom LaPlaca and Bud McConnell had three hits each as Green Mountain Realty defeated Howard Bank, 11-5 Friday to remain undefeated in the Rutland Recreation softball league. Dick Hiet also had three hits for the losers. Ron Doucette was the winning pitcher and Harold Alexander the loser.

CITY SOFTBALL

The City League softball schedule is as follows: Monday, 19th Green vs. Carriage Room; Tuesday, Todd's Transportation vs. Tigers Two; Wednesday, Morton's vs. CV; Thursday, Movieland vs. WHWB; Friday, Highway Furniture vs. GE. All games begin at 6:30 p.m. at Rotary Field.

GMD RUNS RECORD TO 4-0

Green Mt. Distributors stopped Smith Buick, 8-0 Thursday in Rutland Recreation League softball. Dick Laird pitched GMD's fourth consecutive win. GMD meets Green Mt. Realty in an early season showdown Tuesday at Rotary.

ARONSON STRIKES OUT 18

Bob Aronson struck out the maximum number of 18 in a six inning game as he pitched Rutland County Bank past Lions 9-0 Thursday on a one-hitter in Rutland Midget League play. Kenny Davis had the only hit with one out in the sixth inning.

ELLIOTT HAS ONE-HITTER

Doug Elliott, allowed only a home run to opposing pitcher Mark Plummer, as the Elks topped the Eagles, 6-3 in the Rutland Midget League Friday. Al Holbix had three hits for the winners. Plummer was the losing pitcher.

BB BEATS FAIRVIEW

Tim Reardon pitched a two-hitter as B'nai B'rith beat Fairview Auto 7-1 Wednesday in the opening Rutland Midget League game for both teams. Mike Higgins' last inning homer topped off the game. Pete Sullivan and Paul Dilonno had big hits for Fairview.

SHORTLE SPARKS KC

Jim Shortle sparked the Knights of Columbus to a 3-1 victory over the Moose Friday in Rutland Midget League play. Shortle pitched a strong game, striking out 14, while helping his own cause with two hits, including a triple. John Ruggiero had three hits for the Moose. Robbie Roberts was the losing pitcher, despite striking out 10.

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Area Sports

INDEPENDENTS WIN

Chris Morgan banged a triple and a single and Carol Shostak ripped a triple and two singles to pace the Independent Agency to a 7-5 Daisy Mae League win over Abels. C. Philbrook, P. Kennedy and Sue Dolphin all were 2-for-3 for the losers.

BARDWELL WINS TWO

Mark Minard tied a Midget League record by fanning 18 Wednesday evening as Bardwell posted its second win of the Northern Division Midget League, 13-4, over the Elks. Minard also had two hits, Jackie Magro smashed a long triple, and Mark Allen banged two hits for the winners. A. Hlobik doubled, but was the losing pitcher.

Earlier, the Bardwell rode the eight-strikeout pitching of Minard to a 5-1 win over Rotary. Minard also had the key hit, a triple, while Magro and Woody Woodard combined for the first double play of the season. Losing pitcher Gary Cioffi socked a triple.

K OF C WHIPS LIONS

Jim Shortle cut down 15 Lions on strikes as the K of C posted a 9-3 Southern Division Midget League win Wednesday. Hank Battles was the winner's top hitter with two hits. Al Stratton took the loss as Bob Rotella slapped two hits.

CARRIAGE ROOM WINS

Norm Duby smashed a home run and drove in five runs as the Carriage Room rode the pitching of Joe Salengo to a 13-10 City League softball win over Movie-land Wednesday.

REBELS BOMB METS

Hap Bartlett and Joe Notte each unloaded three hits in support of pitcher Reggie Door, who also smacked a home run, as did Tom Jakubowski, and Wilk's Rebels throttled the Mets, 15-3, in West Rutland softball. The losing pitcher was Larry Holden.

EAGLES HIT TWO HOMERS

Dave Gilmore and Mark Plummer powered home runs as the Eagles erupted for a 10-9 win over B'nai-B'rith Thursday evening in the Rutland Midget League. Plummer was the winning pitcher. Steve Bove had three hits for the losers.

ROBERTS RELIEF

Robin Roberts, not related to a famous namesake of Northern League and major league pitching fame, enabled the Moose to hold off Rutland Realty 5-4 with his stellar relief pitching Thursday in Rutland Midget League baseball. Bob Gregory had three extra base hits for the winners, while Tom DePalma also had a trio of hits in a losing cause.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Rutland Recreation departments junior baseball program will hold registration Monday, June 14, 9:30 a.m. at Rutland High School field. The league is open to all boys 13 years of age and over. Joseph Teta will be in charge.



Brian Lane, (right), and Joe Marro caulk the city's old municipal swimming pool in preparation for a summer of fun for youngsters. But unless extensive repairs are made to the facility, it will not open. The other city pool, at White Pond, will open June 14. (Herald photo—Marro)

Opening of Old Swimming Pool Again in Doubt

The old Rutland Pool, which has been creaking along with all its cracks for several years, may not open at all this summer.

Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi said Tuesday that frost damage may finally close the old Municipal Swimming Pool. Brand new White Pool should be open by June 14, however.

Cioffredi explained that frost heaves have separated the stairs to the boys dressing room from the pool building.

No estimate of the cost of repair has been made, but several firms have been asked to look at the sagging stairway to determine the best method of fixing it, the director said.

The pool was supposed to open June 14, with White Pool, but the stair damage will definitely delay opening, and if the pool opens at all, caulkings operations on it must be first completed.

Recreation and parks employees are currently trying to caulk the pool to seal off as many

leaks as possible, but Cioffredi is sure they will be unsuccessful in stopping all leakage.

Last year, the only way the pool could be operated was to maintain a constant water flow into it. "As soon as we stopped putting water into the pool, it drained," Cioffredi said.

"Caulking the pool floor helps some, but the leaking seems to

get worse each year," he explained.

"It's come to the point where it's a gamble to see how long that pool will remain open. We've got to the point where it's a possibility the facility won't be open at all," Cioffredi complained.

Vandals are also partially responsible for the pool's demise. Last year recreation crews replaced nearly half the windows in the old pool building. This year nearly 100 have been broken.

Cioffredi said he wanted to keep the old pool in operation as long as possible, since the facility was well-used by children in the north section of the city.

Vandals and constant repairs are beginning to get on the director's nerves, however, and cost the city hundreds of dollars each year. It is only a matter of time before the pool must close, Cioffredi said. The thing was built in 1929.

White Pool, which was opened in 1970, is a happier story, however, and work should begin this week to get it ready for the many swimmers that will cool off in its waters.

Members of the recreation department maintenance crew recently traveled to Colonie.

ZIEGLER NO-HITTER

Bob Aronson threw a three-hitter and struck out 15 for R.C. Bank but his opponent, Chip Ziegler, fanned 16 of 18 outs and fired a no-hitter in Rutland Realty's 2-0 victory. Ziegler also walloped two hits and Jason Laird slammed a key hit which drove in the winning run. It was a Southern Division Little League game.

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RUTLAND MIDGET LEAGUE

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ALL-STAR MEETING

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Rutland Historical Society

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Recreation Leaders' Clinics At GMC in Poultney June 5

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He will demonstrate to recreation leaders the techniques of taking children on nature walks.



RONALD ROOD

"Summerama '71" is a learning opportunity for those in summer recreation programs, beach and pool lifeguard work and children's tennis instruction.

It will be held at Green Mountain College in Poultney, June 5. There will be three separate workshops.

The summer program leaders' workshop will be of interest to those involved in conducting recreation programs including playground programs, day camp programs, resident camps, Bible Schools, and community programs.

The use of hand held apparatus such as balls, hoops and lemmi sticks will be demonstrated by Marilyn Sheldon, director of physical education at GMC.

John Meloney, national director for the American Youth Hostels Association, will explain how to lead groups on short and long bicycle trips.

Games and game leadership will be practiced in a session conducted by Al Foldeak, recreation coordinator for Winooski.

How to handle disruptive behavior and keep your cool will be discussed by Robert Teare of Rutland.

The lifeguard workshop will be open to persons serving as a lifeguard at a private, municipal or state beach or pool.

Edward Koenemann, state director of recreation and Red Cross Water Safety instructor trainer, will work with the participants reviewing their overall responsibilities, breaks and carries, emergency procedures, rescue techniques, and administration of swimming areas.

Participants in this workshop should bring their swimsuit, towels, fins, masks and snorkels.

A new emphasis will be placed on the role of volunteers in summer programs as members of administering lay committees and as program leaders.

There will be a \$3 registration fee for the leaders' workshop and the lifeguard workshop and \$4 for the tennis clinic.

"Summerama '71" is sponsored by the Vermont Recreation and Park Society and the state Division of Recreation.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

The Rutland Senior Citizen Center at 121-A West St. will be closed Monday so local oldsters can attend the Conference on Aging in Montpelier. The highlight of activities at the center next week include lunch at the Dog Team Tavern for the Senior Citizens Club on Wednesday, painting on Tuesday and Friday, and crafts on Thursday.

TENNIS LESSONS

Registration for tennis lessons, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will start the week of June 21 at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Persons interested should contact the center from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Children must be at least seven years old. The classes will be held at Rotary Field and will last eight weeks.

ARONSON WHIFFS

Bobby Aronson continued his sensational at-bat pitching Friday in the Rutland Midget League as the Rutland County Bank registered a 16-5 decision over The Herald. Aronson had 15 strikeouts this time to go with 18 and 16 his previous two starts. Aronson, Brian Doty, Scott Pinkham and Steve Davine had three hits each to account for 12 of 15 by the Bankers. Terry Cox started a rare triple for The Herald.

MIDWAY GETS GMA

Midway outlasted Green Mountain 19-15 Friday evening in a slugfest between the unbeaten of the Rutland Recreation softball league. Mickey Kelley had four hits for the winners. Duke Caney collected the win and Ron Doucette took the loss.

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Jr. League Sign-Up

The Rutland Recreation-sponsored Junior Baseball League program will hold its sign-up and drafting of teams at the Rutland High School Flaitz Field Monday at 9:30 a.m. The league will be directed by Joe Teta. Boys from ages 13 to 16 are eligible to participate.

City Summer League Tryouts Are Today

Youngsters wishing to play baseball in one of the city's summer leagues are requested to attend tryouts Monday.

Youths between 7 and 9 years of age are eligible to play in the city's Mighty-Mite League, and should attend tryouts beginning at 1 p.m. Monday at either Rotary or Meadow Street playgrounds.

The youths are asked to tryout for the league at the playground closest to their homes.

City junior league tryouts for youths 13-years-old and older will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Rutland High School athletic field.

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Our Senior Citizens Taking Trip Today

A group of Rutland area senior citizens will travel to Vermont College in Montpelier Monday to attend a conference on aging.

More than 600 senior citizens from all parts of the state are expected to attend the conference that will feature a speech by Gov. Deane C. Davis and several workshops pertaining to problems confronting elderly people.

Senior citizens from Rutland, Proctor, Clarendon, Chittenden, and Pittsford will make the trip by bus from Rutland.

has established some new priorities, and followed some old ones. A request for \$12,000 to replace the drain in the old swimming pool was turned down completely.

Foley is not doing anything new, however. According to Recreation & Parks Director John W. Cioffredi, Nichols turned down the same request many times.

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Brevities

Members of the Senior Citizens club will have lunch Wednesday at the Dog Team Tavern in Middlebury. Members should meet at the center at 121A West St. at 10:45 a.m. The bus will leave at 11 a.m.

POOL REGISTRATION

Registration for summer swimming lessons will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the city's new swimming pool at White Playground.

Aldermen

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land owners that the mini-bikes would not be given a free hand to operate in the woods.

Reports of damage to young trees and small plants by adjoining landowners prompted Cioffredi to take a close look at the mini-bike proposal.

Cioffredi said that a special trail could be made for the mini-bikes providing enforcement was on hand to make sure the bikers did not get off the trail and ride through the woods.

Damage to Playgrounds Is Checked by Aldermen

The need for additional baseball fields and the damage by vehicles and horses to city playgrounds were major topics at a meeting of the aldermanic Recreation Committee Wednesday.

The need for ball fields might be solved by filling in some land near White Playground, and the damage to the playgrounds could be corrected by posting signs and police patrols, according to Gilbert G. Godnick, chairman of the committee.

Godnick, recreation superintendent John Cioffredi, and Alderman Luigi J. Sabatasso met Wednesday morning and toured city recreation facilities.

Godnick reported that vehicles and horses are digging up the turf so badly that it takes a lot of time and effort for the Recreation Department to

smooth them over and prepare them for the baseball season. Meanwhile, local ballplayers complain the fields are not ready.

The committee chairman said the Board of Aldermen ought to take action to put signs on the playground prohibiting horses and vehicles from using the fields.

Notices to that effect have been published recently in The Herald, but the committee feels more serious remedies are necessary.

Police could make periodic checks at the playgrounds and violators should be fined, Godnick said. "If they fine a few, this should be cut out," he said.

Godnick said that so many groups are using city baseball fields that no everyone's getting a chance to play. He said that land east and south of the basketball and tennis courts at White Playground could be filled in and made into fields.

Godnick didn't say what formal action was planned on the ball field proposal.

The alderman also noted that the city's new pool at White Playground apparently came through the winter in fine shape, with no cracks appearing in the building, pool, or blacktop around the pool.

Godnick said there is a need for a sidewalk on one side of Avenue B, which leads up to the pool area from Jackson Avenue. There are no sidewalks there now, and "a lot of kids" walk down the street during the swimming season, Godnick said.

Parks

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has gathered under the shrubs during the winter months has been removed and marble chips have been placed around the base of many shrubs.

Cioffredi said plans are being made to install picnic tables and fireplaces at White Playground near the new swimming pool.

Tennis courts at White and Rotary Playgrounds are already open and plans are being made to open the outdoor basketball court at White. A similar basketball court will be built at Rotary later this year.

The athletic field at Meadow Street Playground has been enlarged and the playing field reseeded in some spots. The reseeded was necessary at Meadow Street because of extensive use during the fall and early spring months by adults playing football and broom hockey.

Additional work will be done on all three playground athletic fields as soon as the ground is dry. That work includes raking the infield areas, filling in holes which have developed during the winter months, and putting up snow fences along the outfields.

Cioffredi has issued a plea for all people not to drive any type of vehicle on the ball fields while the ground is still wet. Tire marks present the department with major repair problems once they dry.

Horseback riding is also banned in all city-owned parks and playground, he added.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Rutland Senior Citizens Monday through Friday will enjoy a wide range of activities from painting to a tea. The Rutland Town School Choir will entertain members Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the group's center at 121-A West St. The center Thursday at 7 p.m. will feature a session on metal craftwork with Hazel Grover.

SQUARE DANCE

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Saturday at 8 p.m. will be the scene of another of a series of western square dances. Frannie Heintz of Monson, Mass., will be the caller at the Rutland Squares event.

GOLF WORKSHOP

A free golf workshop, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will start Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. It is open to all age groups and levels of ability. Golf tips will be offered by Hank Vergi, Rutland golf pro, on selecting equipment, rules of the game, and problems of the game.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

City women and girls interested in joining a softball team, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. It is important that the manager or a team representative be present.

TENNIS MATCH TODAY

Rutland High School's tennis team will be host to Springfield High's team Tuesday at Rotary Field, off North Street in Rutland. The match will begin at 3 p.m.

Pine Hill

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Hill have filed complaints of trail bikers destroying their property and causing a nuisance by driving the loud machines near their homes.

Herbert Johnson of Proctor recently called Cioffredi to voice his opposition to allowing the trail bikers in the Pine Hill area.

Johnson owns about 1,000 acres in the Rutland area including land west of the city property on Pine Hill. Thursday, Johnson said he had been bothered by "hoodlums who have no respect for nature" for some time in that area.

"I probably have no right to

complain against the trail bikers," Johnson said. "But if you could see the damage they have caused on my property you would easily see why I don't like the idea."

Johnson explained that he has planted nearly 100,000 new trees throughout his property and that many of them have been damaged by trail bikers riding through the woods.

He said he used to post his land with no trespassing signs, but all his signs were either torn down or filled with bullet holes.

Recently Cioffredi received a complaint from a Rutland resident who was picnicking on Pine Hill. The resident had driven to the old stonecrusher building on Pine Hill and a group of trail bikers chopped down several trees across the road and blocked his vehicle.

Cioffredi said Thursday the ideal place for the trail bikers would be in the city's forest in Mendon since that area is

crossed by many old logging roads.

But the Board of Aldermen has voiced opposition to any type of motorized activity in that area since the city forest is also the city watershed.

Cioffredi said he will make his recommendations to the Recreation and Parks Committee as soon as a meeting can be held.

He explained that the committee most likely will wait until its chairman Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick returns from Europe where he is vacationing.

Fredette Is 'Mayor'

MSJ Student to Hold Chief Executive's Office on Elks Youth Day.

Mount St. Joseph Academy student Robert Fredette will be mayor of Rutland for an afternoon next Wednesday as part of the annual Elks Youth Day.

Fredette will be one of two dozen MSJ and Rutland High School students who will briefly be holding the offices of various local officials.

Other students participating and their assignments include, from MSJ: Stephen Sanborn, commissioner of public works; Richard Brodowski, fire chief; Anne Foley, assessor; Robert Wysolmerski, city attorney; Cynthia Sabatasso, building inspector; Cathy Cioffi, tax collector; and James Moran, Christopher DePoy, Marcia Glodzik, Christa Onion, and Andrew Guyette, all aldermen.

Representing RHS will be Judy Godnick, city clerk; Tom Garofano, police chief; Chris Dressler, city treasurer; Jan Eastman, recreation director; Gary Jones, judge; Linda Reiman, director of civil defense; and Ernie Bove, Sally Mac, Lois Jones, Joe Lemmo, and Mark Lovett, all aldermen.

David Wolk from RHS will be president of the Board of Aldermen.

Senior Citizens Have Art Displayed in City

Members of the Rutland Senior Citizens art class will have their paintings on display at the Social Security office on Evelyn Street until May 24.

The artists are Alya Alderman, Vi Boye, Christine Chamberlain, Harriet Dosh, Rose Jagoliner, and Ruby Severence.

Bike Club Is Formed

The Pedaling Pilgrims, a bicycle club sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will have its first outing Saturday.

The club is open to boys and girls in Grades 4, 5 and 6. Each child must have a bike that is registered, a written permission slip from home, and his own lunch.

The group will leave the Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m. and return before 3 p.m. The destination is radio station WHWB and Wilson Castle.

Plans have also been made for a breakfast hike May 15 to a "surprise" destination and May 22 a trip to the Proctor Marble Exhibit.

New Pool May Be Repaired This Week

By JON STORM

The Rutland Municipal swimming pool, scheduled to open Monday, will probably be in operation by the end of the week. Lack of skill of the operators is being blamed for the postponed opening.

John W. Cioffredi, Rutland recreation and parks director, explained that a chlorine injector, originally thought to have been the culprit, is only part of the problem.

The injector, an inexpensive but crucial plastic device, was broken as it was being installed to get the pool working this year. Cioffredi said a high-quality plastic cement could temporarily fix the device until a new one arrives.

The main problem, however, is that water is not circulating properly in the year-old pool. And nobody can figure out why.

Cioffredi emphasized that all the pool's parts are functioning properly, but that the Recreation & Parks Department men had done something wrong in starting the system.

Cioffredi's men have never worked on the pool before, but a service contract offered by the pool's builder would have cost the city \$1,200 this year. To save money, Cioffredi had his men trained in Colonie, N.Y.

That town has had a similar pool for several years. It also does its own maintenance work, and had the same problems in the beginning that Rutland is experiencing.

The Colonie pool director recommended that a plumber be called in to look the system over, and that he would most likely be able to determine the source of trouble.

Cioffredi has called the Rutland firm of Adams & Noe, and if it can locate the difficulty the pool should be open soon.

If not, Cioffredi said the pool builders, Paddock Company of Albany, N.Y., would send a man to examine the circulation system.

The builders are extremely busy at this time of year, however, and Cioffredi doubted if a man could get to Rutland very quickly.

Cioffredi said he was assured by the Colonie pool director that problems such as the one now being encountered in Rutland are merely the result of "amateurism."

Cioffredi said it is not unusual to encounter such problems with the maintenance of any new facility. As city employees become more familiar with the pool, however, such problems

will vanish, the recreation and parks director said.

Cioffredi explained that because his department has only three maintenance men, it must do jobs on a priority basis. It would have been nice to discover that the pool did not work properly last month, but it was impossible, he said.

The men have been working on preparing city playgrounds for summer use, and did not have time to work on the pool until last week, Cioffredi stated.

They discovered the pool difficulties as soon as the circulating system had been reassembled and turned on, he pointed out.

Despite the late opening of the pool, lifeguards are on duty and will be conducting registration for free swimming lessons as scheduled.

Cioffredi said registration had been scheduled for this week, with actual classes to start next week. He hopes to keep to that schedule, and noted that registration for the lessons will go on between 9 a.m. and noon through Friday.

By that time, if the plumbers can locate the maintenance men's "goof," the pool should be open and teeming with floating bodies, Cioffredi hoped.

POPLAWSKI POWERS GMD

Hank Poplawski's grand slam homer in the sixth inning sparked Green Mountain Distributors to a come-from-behind 8-5 win Monday over Lindholm's to remain undefeated in the City Softball League after five games. Gigi Corsones contributed some outstanding defensive plays in support of Dick Laird's pitching.

LIONS TOP WILSON'S

The Lions' overpowered Wilson's in the Rutland Little League Monday night, 17-8. Ken Davis was credited with the win and collected a pair of hits in the game which saw both benches emptied. John Furman was tagged with the loss for Wilsons.

GAL HITS THREE HOMERS

Terry Jankowski slugged three home runs to lead Kings to an 8-4 decision over Lindholm Motors in Daisy Mae League combat Monday. Jankowski's three homers helped Jane Casminer pick up the win. Mary Ward had a single and double for Lindholm's while Toni Wood took the loss.

BARDWELL UNBEATEN

John Franzoni pitched a two-hitter and struck out 10 as Bardwell beat Fairview Auto, 11-2 Monday to remain the only undefeated team in the northern division of the Rutland Midget League. Jackie Magro singled, doubled and tripled, while Ray Harrington had a home run for the winners. Losing pitcher K. Root struck out seven.

BRAVES, INDIANS WIN

The Indians and the Braves won their opening games in the Rutland Mitey Mite Baseball League. The Indians, at Rotary, beat the Orioles, 14-10, while the Braves scalped the Dodgers 9-4, at Northeast.

Brian Oliver and Scott Duffy paced the Indians with three and four hits respectively. Oliver had a booming triple while Duffy walloped a triple and a home run. Scott Dolan poked a triple and a homer for the Orioles.

Mark Comalli banged four hits and John Battles added three for the Braves. Jim McCaffery ripped three hits for the losing Dodgers.

FRANZONI SHARP

John Franzoni struck out 12 Eagles and pounded a pair of doubles to lead Bardwell to its fifth straight Northern Division Midget League victory of the year, 21-4.

Woody Woodard ripped three hits, including a three-run homer, Mark Allen clouted three safeties and Kevin Mullin and Mark Minard popped a pair of bingles for the Bardwell nine who have outscored opponent 61-16 thus far.

McKeon and Hart paced 10 losers with two hits each.

CARRIAGE ROOM'S SIXTH

John Kruszewski and Bob LoPrete each walloped home run and Joe Salengo picked up the victory as the Carriage Room won its sixth straight City League softball game, 15-4 over GE. Bob Owens led the losers with a two-hit performance.

MOOSE WHIPS LIONS

Moose took a 10-4 Southern Division Midget League game from the Lions behind Ruggerio, Gallo and Peterson and winning pitcher Vitagliano. Rotella and Berger paced the losers.

YANKS EDGE A'S

Rick Reardon fired a one-hitter as the Yankees defeated the A's, 7-4, in Junior League baseball. Dave Mainolfi took the loss. Joe Eno had the A's only hit, a triple, while Vic Shappy slugged a three-bagger to pace the victors.

Meetings

Senior Citizens, 121-A West St., 10 a.m.

Yoga-ta Have Fun

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a yoga class for city residents at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, starting Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The class, which will run for 10 weeks, will be directed by Steven W. Strom, who has studied yoga under Beram Gard of Rockford, Ill. who was born in India.

Yoga fans claim that it is useful for weight control, circulation problems, respiratory difficulty, stiffness, and fatigue. The first five weeks will deal with preliminary breathing and postures.

Pre-registration will take place through Jan. 1. There will be a charge of \$10 payable at the time of registration.

Rutland Adult Hoop Play Starts Tonight

The Rutland adult basketball league opens play Monday at the Lawrence Recreation Center with a tripleheader according to Jack Daley, supervisor of the program.

Smith Buick and the Carriage Room clash in the class B opener at 6:30, followed by Killington against Ray Rielly's then CVPS against Shortle Motors.

There's a twinnill planned on Wednesday. Those games are Peoples Fuel vs. Aces and Sheriff's Posse vs. Wilson Sports.

YULE WREATH PROJECT

City boys and girls in Grades 3 to 6 have been invited to participate in a Christmas wreath project Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The children will be taught by adult and teenage volunteers how to turn simple coat-hangers into the season holiday wreaths.

Mitey Mite Leagues Open Play This Week

Three Mitey Mite Leagues have been established to begin play this week.

The Rutland Parks and Recreation Department program is conducted by Jamie Sanborn at Northeast, Mike Carroll at Meadow Street, and David Sanborn at Rotary.

The rosters and first practice time for each team are listed below.

Rotary League

Red Sox — Tom Mee, Kevin Mee, Tom Caggins, Jeff Perry, Mike Cunniff, Jim Lowndes, Joe Lafase, Victor Motroni, John Keele, Brian Lanni. Practice Thursday 9 a.m.

Orioles — Scott Dolan, John Little, Ted Robinson, Tom Belpash, Barry Mitchell, Keith Manney, Peter Henson, Pat Migliore, A. Clayback, Steve Ferrell. Practice Thursday 1 p.m.

Angels — Scott Ryan, Dick Young, Peter Ketter, Jeff Godnick, John Lee, Steve Lee, John Cioffredi, Kyle Duffy, Eric Soudberg, Dennis Gilman, Brian Highland. Practice Friday 9 a.m.

Yankees — Rick Callahan, T. Tronbetta, Greg Bianchi, Mike Messier, Steve Piacore, Jeff Zullo, Scott Dikeman, Pete Carnelli, Mike Carnelli, Tom Zullo, Gary Tadder. Practice Thursday 10:30 a.m.

Indians — Brian Oliver, Brian Burke, Mike Horvath, Bob Eddy, Scott Duffy, Pete Coburn, Jeff McLaughlin, Fred Cyr, Tim Briggs, Alan Eddy, Steve Douglas. Practice, Thursday 1:30 p.m.

Twins — George Wolf, Steve Wolf, Scott Davis, Ron Garrover, Brian Scott, Pat Mullin, Gene Fredette, Chris Beve, Ricky Brinson, Ken Parsons, Dave Ackley. Practice Friday 10:30 a.m.

Browers — Chris Keele, Steve Eddy, Ted Morris, Glen Gilligan, Robby Parker, Jim Higgins, Mike Brunette, Kurt Randlett, Carl Trach, Dean Tract, Carl Schoenbach, Eric, Friday 1 p.m.

Tigers — Mike Barrett, Kevin Chandler, Elmer Navarrette, Scott Hogan, Pat Hogan, Dave Eno, Chris Heald, Scott Heald, Paul Migliore, Mike Shelley, Joey Bourgeois. Practice, Friday 2:30 p.m.

Meadow Street League

Royals — Bill McDewitt, Brian Lapenna, Frank Drake, Mike Pike, John Fiske, Carl Glio, Steve McNulty, Keith Pagan, Dave Vignoe. Practice, Thursday 9 a.m.

Rangers — Robert Carroll, Brian Bedard,

Mickey Moore, Paul Clifford, Tony Dallo, John Smiel, Richard Gelo, Perry Pett, Gerald Goolson. Practice, Thursday 11 a.m.

Catamenias — Greg Kall, Mike Dooner, Bill Dooner, Steve Cuddy, John Fitzgerald, Earl Laviana, Dave Magro, Jeff Colombo, Sal Borrelli, Tony Borrelli. Practice, Thursday 1 p.m.

Braves — Pete LaPenna, Bob Parker, Mike Zambon, Robert Frozo, Tommy Ley, Tommy Boynton, Scott Graham, Jerry Hughes, John Lyons, Jack Sullivan, Jim Lemco. Practice, Thursday 10 a.m.

Black Hawks — Mike Lee, John Cioffi, David Fitzgerald, Steve Ross, Angelo Iachetta, Pat Iachetta, Peter Bradi, Perry Bove, Pete Zullo. Practice, Thursday 1 p.m.

Raiders — Tony Magro, Duke Trumbly, Dave Trumbly, Paul Feltow, Mark Bove, Jay Magro, Mark Smith, Tony Vitagliano, Brian Savage, Joe Turco. Practice, Friday 9 a.m.

Chargers — Rob Pockette, Dave Leonard, John Dunn, Tim Lloyd, Doug Lloyd, Daniel Drop, Walter McInnis, Matt Robinson, Mike Weeks, Mike Ragosta, Ben Jerome. Practice, Friday 11 a.m.

Colts — Bill O'Rourke, Mike Palco, Mike LaDuke, Pat Coburn, Lance Coburn, Colin Fitzsimmons, Kevin Thayer, Greg Thayer, Steve Thayer, Mark Colombo, Mike Bushee. Practice, Friday 10 a.m.

Northeast League

Cubs — Mike Hodgson, Andy Hock, Andy Lathrop, Mark Daubinais, Mark Fitzpence, Tom Ackler, Joe Lash, Bob Howard, Brian Sabatano, Mike Abadell. Practice, Thursday 9 a.m.

Braves — Mark Connolly, Jeff Marsdenfer, John Kalik, Kevin O'Neill, Mark Begin, Dave Doli, John Battles, John Makernin, Karl Champagne, Rich Lassard. Practice, Thursday 1 p.m.

Mets — Paul Plummer, Tim Ward, David Ward, Kim Jones, Joe Silinski, Brian Jerro, Mark Shaffer, Brent Brady, Henry Hines, Kevin Archambault. Practice, Thursday 10:30 a.m.

Dodgers — Martin Magson, Bob Butlerfield, John McCaffery, Jeff Carmichael, Steve Gallo, John Doley, Albert Lach, Tim Fife, Ed McNamara. Practice, Thursday 1:30 p.m.

Cardinals — Brian Root, Joe Vitagliano, Todd Paker, Robert Crowley, David Hall, Jim Merritt, Paul Gallo, Steve Knos, Steve Semecal. Practice, Thursday 4 p.m.

Astros — Mike Nadeau, Jim O'Rourke, David Geneser, Tom Joyce, Jeff Muard, Matt Sullivan, Dave Baker, Jeff Krasson, Eric Krasson. Practice, Friday 10:30 a.m.

Pirates — Pete Fenzl, Joe Godorin, Mike Leno, Tim Leno, Matt Zullo, Tim Donahoe, Ed Lorman, Joe Thompson, Jeff Lamotte, Steve Lamotte. Practice, Friday 9 a.m.

The Recreation Department's Season Opens

The Recreation Department will begin its full summer schedule Monday with the opening of five playgrounds: Rotary, Meadow Street, White, Northeast School and Northwest School.

Athletics, drama, music, crafts and diversified games will provide entertainment for all ages of children.

Registration Monday will be held at all five playgrounds.

The Mitey Mite League will also begin Monday at Rotary, with Mayor William Foley on hand to throw the first ball out.

Independence Day skits and costume designing will occupy most of the week at all playgrounds.

Kids at Rotary will hike to Rocky Pond on Thursday while White will hold a scavenger hunt on Tuesday.

Meadow Street's action on Tuesday will center around a "jelly bean contest."

Bike hikes, camping trips, the development of walking trails on Pine Hill Park, are some of the many events to be held during the summer.

Selection of the editor-in-chief of a playground newspaper will take place during the week at all playgrounds.

Playground hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

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Thursday was a "hot one" but not for these kids who took advantage of the opening of the city pool at White Playground. After a delay of three days, recreation officials got the pool working and just in time, as temperatures hit the mid-80's. (Herald photo—D. Icken)



This young man is not falling from the sky. There is a high diving board up there somewhere, and he has jumped off it. Most of the other children in White Pool could care less. They're having their own kind of fun. (Herald photo—Storm)

Bike Rules Disobeyed

Police Chief Tells Parents
To Warn Children How
To Ride Safely.

"General reckless operation" of bicycles on the way to and from White Pool is creating a dangerous situation that could produce a tragedy.

Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne noted the situation this week, even though the pool has only been open a few days. He made special reference to East Street and Jackson Avenue, where young people are "disregarding all bicycle rules."

This includes riding on the wrong side of the road, darting in and out from behind parked cars, making U-turns without looking, and general recklessness, he said.

"I feel the parents should be a lot more concerned than they are," the chief commented. He urged parents to warn their children of the proper manner to ride their bikes, and to be aware of whether the children are observing the rules.

The matter was brought to the chief's attention by concerned motorists who had observed the bicyclists.

INDIANS HAVE TWINBILL

The Rutland Indians, two-time state women's softball champions, will take on Bellows Falls' women's team in a doubleheader Saturday at Rotary Field beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Indians split a twinbill Sunday, beating Park Restaurant of Burlington, 7-4 and losing to the University of Vermont, 7-5. Jane Kosmicki and Sheila Poole were winning and losing pitchers for the Indians. Winnie Allen, Michelle Arbour, Linda Gallipoli all hit homers for the Indians.

In the last two games, Greenfield, Mass., beat UVM, 7-2 and Parks Restaurant, 7-4.

Rutland travels to Lynn, Mass., on Sunday for two games starting at 12 noon.

DAISY MAE LEAGUE

Lindholm Sports edged the Independant Agency, 9-8 Tuesday in Daisy Mae League softball. Sue Lancaster had three hits and Julie McGann two for the winners. Chris Morgan hit a home run for the losers.

Lindholm Motors laced Ray Reilly's, 13-4 Wednesday in Daisy Mae League play. Mary Casey cracked a homer as L. Soulia picked up the win. Micki Fredette was the losing pitcher.

Rutland Area Sports

IT WAS SOME GAME!

Shane Stacey finally took matters into his own hands Wednesday evening in a Southern Division Midget League game.

Already, the game was in the eighth inning but not one run had scored. Stacey, the pitcher for Wilson's, slammed a single to drive in Greg Medlin to ruin a stellar performance by losing hurler Bob Aronson of Rutland County Bank, 1-0.

Stacey yielded just two hits in the eight-inning thriller (Midget League games are scheduled for six innings) and struck out 19 County batters. Aaron took the heart-breaking loss despite fashioning a 21-strikeout three-hitter.

Shane's brother Derek Stacey saved the game with a spectacular sixth inning catch to rob Rutland County of a probable winning home run to right field.

Then Shane beat his valiant mound foe Bob with his clutch hit in the eighth.

Shane Stacey, Medlin and John Furman collected the three Wilson's hits while Aronson and Mark Brown ripped the only two Country Bank safeties.

It was one of the finest Midget League games in recent years and a good crowd spent many eye minutes watching the pitching duel.

FAIRVIEW NIPS ROTARY

Kevin Root smashed a two-run homer, Paul Dilono smacked a two-run double and Tom Rougier unloaded a double to pace Fairview to an 8-6 Northern

Division Midget League win over Rotary Wednesday evening. Gary Generess picked up the victory.

TWINS EDGE CUBS

Nick Menduni used his second hit of the game to drive in the winning run as the Twins slipped past the Cubs in the last of the seventh, 6-5, in Rutland Junior League play.

Tim Brown also collected two hits for the Twins as Brian Coombs picked up the win. Jim Griffin was tagged with the loss. Dean Pierce was a standout for the losers with a 3-for-3 showing, including a pair of doubles.

LAMOTHE WINS IT

Steve Lamothe cracked out a two-run homer to lead the Pirates to an 8-2 victory over the Astros in Mitey Mite action Wednesday at Northeast. Pete Fenn drove in three of the victors' runs with a triple and a single.

Tom Joyce and Jim O'Rourke led the losing Astros with two hits each.

ANGELS CLOUT TWINS

The Angels pounded out a convincing 17-6 win over the Twins in a Rotary Division Mitey Mite game. Everyone on the Angels broke into the hit column. Jeff Godnick led the pack with five straight hits. Kyle Duffy chipped in with four while Dick Young and Eric Southgate both slammed home runs. Young was particularly strong, ripping a pair of round trippers.

Gene Fredette had four hits for the losing Twins.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Billy Looker poured in 20 points as the Grads shackled the Phantoms, 58-32, in a summer league basketball game at White Playground. Fran Garrow and Mike Morgan paced the losers with 14 and 16 points respectively.

On Tuesday, Grease picked up a forfeit win over CKS.

Rutland Junior League

The Cardinals scored an 8-4 win Tuesday over the A's to tie the Tigers for the lead in the Rutland Junior League. Ray Generess pitched the win. Jim Bressette had two hits and knocked in three runs for the Cards. Merle Freedman was the losing pitcher.

Basketball Results

Shortle's stopped the Crew, 70-62, and Vaches topped Gear, 72-44 Tuesday in Rutland Summer League basketball. Al Roberge had 22 for Vaches and Brian Lane 11 for Gear. Todd Schill had 20 for Crew in a losing effort as Shortle's balanced scoring won out.

Summer Is Fun Season

Recreation Department Announces 'Something for Everyone.'

By DONNA ICKEN

There's something for everyone in the City Recreation Department summer program.

The five city playgrounds will open June 21 for children six years of age and older. Some of the special events during the summer months will be a "Paint-In" flower planting days, "Art in the Park," family bike trips, and "Carnival in the Park."

Some of the everyday activities planned at the playgrounds are basketball, baseball, hikes, painting, storytelling, games, and field trips.

The city's two pools will be put to good use by city youngsters. The new pool will open June 14. Registration for lessons will be at the new pool from June 14 to June 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Ciofredi said that the opening date for the city's old pool is uncertain at this time. "Every effort is being made to make the old pool safe and usable if possible, but each year it begins to show its age a little bit more. This year it isn't holding well at all," Ciofredi said.

The well manicured Main Street Park will be swinging this summer with a variety of events. Jazz concerts featuring rock bands and band concerts presented by the City Band will be weekly happenings.

Plans are also under way for a new park program this year — "Nationality Night in the Park."

These youngsters got a head start on the summer's recreational activities, Friday, with a swing on the "merry-go-round" at Rotary Playground. All city playgrounds will open June 21. (Herald photo—D. Icken)

Tom Levins is coordinator for Irish Night to be held July 15, and Joe Muscatello will be in charge of "Italian Night."

The tennis rage has hit Rutland and courts are filled to capacity with enthusiasts.

Tennis lessons will again be offered this year for children and adults. Those interested must register at the Recreation Center between June 21 and 25. Lessons will run for eight weeks beginning July 5 and ending August 27.

For the junior golf enthusiasts, a golf clinic and tournament will be held, sponsored by the Recreation Department and the Rutland Country Club. The date is to be announced.

The ball fields will also be in constant use this summer.

The Mitey Mites for seven to nine year olds will be held at Rotary and Meadow Street Playgrounds beginning June 21. Tryouts for the teams will be held June 14 and 15 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Little league for boys 10 to 12 years old, junior baseball for boys 13 to 16 years old, and the Daisy Mae League for all girls of high school age and over will all be held this summer as well.

The Recreation Softball League, for men 35 years and older, will play at Meadow Street Field. City softball league games will be held at Rotary Field.

A boys basketball program for boys in Grades, 7 and 8 as well as of high school age, will be held at Rotary.

Senior citizens in the area will remain active as the center located at 121-A West Street will run a full program Monday through Friday each week. Senior Citizens Governors Day Picnic will be held July 14 at Killington.

And Rutland's youngest citizens, six years old and younger, will be well attended at the Mini Park on Madison Street during the summer months.

KNIGHTS WIN THIRD

The Knights of Columbus posted their third Southern Division Midget League win, 11-6 over Rutland Realty, as winning pitcher, Chris Corsones, clouted three doubles. He received support from Hank Battles and Jim Shortle, who had three and two hits respectively.

Losing pitcher Chip Ziegler struck out 15. But not even the bat support of Bob Cioffi, three hits including two doubles, and Mark Waterman and Tom DiPalma, two hits each, was enough.

BARKER LEADS WAY

Nancy Barker ripped four hits and Minnie Roberts added three as Proctor Trust pounded out a 7-0 Daisy Mae League win over Mickel's Mobil. Jean Rowe picked up the win as Bea Ketcham took the loss despite Jo Ketcham's two-for-three.

GM REALTY WINS

Ron Doucette picked up the win as Larry Hughes and Chuck Memoe used their bats to pace Green Mountain Realty to an 18-7 victory over K of C. Cotton O'Rourke banged four hits for the losers. Fred Tatro took the loss.

CARRIAGE ROOM ROMPS

Joe "Salami" Salengo fashioned a shutout as Carriage Room posted a 13-0 decision over Hi-Way Furniture Tuesday. Bob LoPrete, John Reed and Dick Brown backed Salengo with timely hits.

Tennis Registration

Registration for adults and children's tennis lessons, sponsored by the Rutland recreation Department, will be held the week of June 21, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The lessons will begin the week of July 5 and will be under the direction of Coney Gardner at Rotary Field.

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The Rutland Indians, Vermont state women's slow pitch softball champions, are looking for games on weekends during June, July and August. The Rutland girls represented Vermont at the ASA National Softball Championships, as pictured here in Lincoln, Neb., last summer. The team, under manager Tony Dolphin, would like a home-and-away setup anywhere throughout the state or in communities in surrounding states.

Conservation of Pine Hill Of No Interest to Aldermen

By JON STORM

A letter bringing up the issue of conservation in Pine Hill Park, has drawn a vote of "no action" from Rutland aldermen.

The letter from Rutland physician Dr. David A. Austin asked the aldermen to consider noise from vehicles allowed in the park as "killing pollution." He asked them to turn down a petition for sanctioned mini-bike use in the park.

That petition is currently in the hands of Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi, and the Aldermanic Recreation Committee.

At the previous board meeting, several mini-bike owners spoke for the opening of the park to their vehicles, and nobody mentioned the conservation angle of the problem.

The board Monday, however, decided that angle was not important, and rather than referring the letter to Cioffredi and the committee, they simply filed it away.

Three aldermen did not even give the appearance of listening to the letter. Gilbert G. Godnick was very busy with some papers, Joseph Lemmo was reading a small note and smiling, and Mrs. Ethel W. Stearns was rummaging in her purse when the letter was being read.

Austin, in his letter, noted that Pine Hill Park is the only undeveloped section of the city that remains. He explained that with expected city growth, the wilderness area, however small, would increase in value to city residents.

He dispensed as "impossible" the idea of corralling the vehicles in one section of the park, and called on the aldermen not to view undeveloped sections of the park as worthless.

If the vehicles are allowed in, "the ultimate destruction of the park is guaranteed," Austin felt.

"The need to preserve something of beauty, devoid of all the machinery trappings of the 20th century, has reached the crisis stage," Austin finished his letter.

Among other complaints aired

BARDWELL STILL FIRST

First baseman Woody Woodard unloaded two long triples, driving in four runs, and Jack Magro and Kevin Mullin each rapped two hits as the Bardwell maintained its undefeated pace with an 11-5 Northern Division Midget League win over Kiwanis. Winning pitcher Mark Minard fanned 13. The Bardwell is 4-0 on the year.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

The Rutland Recreation summer basketball league will start action Monday at Rotary Field, unless weather forces the games inside to the Recreation Center.

The schedule for next week reads: Monday, 6 p.m., Raider Red vs. Raider Maroon, 7 p.m. Raider Blue vs. Executioners; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Grease vs. CKS; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Grads vs. Phantoms; Thursday, 6 p.m. Crew vs. Deacons, 7 p.m. Raider Maroon vs. Executioners.

by letter at the board meeting was one from 54 residents of Gibson Avenue, who said their road was in desperate need of fixing.

The residents noted that dust, sand, and rocks flying up from the road have soiled their homes, and caused injury to their children.

The aldermen referred the Gibson Avenue complaint to the Public Works Committee, as they did with a letter from Harlan Mayheu.

Mayheu complained that the building of a sidewalk in front of his house on Park Street would cause him extreme hardship, and would be of no benefit.

The sidewalk has been proposed to aid students from the Crippled, which is located on Park Street. Residents are expected to foot half the bill for sidewalks constructed in front of their homes.

The \$400 required from Mayheu would work extreme hardship on him, he claimed, and he joined Bernard Reilly in his request to give up plans to build the sidewalk.

He and Reilly, Mayheu claimed, would be most responsible in bearing the costs of the sidewalk, which would run from the VAC to Forest Street.

A final letter from Mrs. Agnes Hall complained that a house owned by Earl Thompson at 122 North Main Street should be condemned.

Mrs. Hall said the house was "a fire hazard, a health hazard, and unsafe for innocent children." She noted that rats, raccoons, and woodchucks inhabit the house. The matter was turned over to city officers for investigation.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Dan Reynolds picked up the win in relief as Dean Pierce pounded three hits as the Cubs outlasted the Yankees in Junior League baseball, 17-16, at the RHS field Wednesday. On Tuesday, the Mets pounded out a 15-6 win over the A's as Roger Casteleo ripped three hits to back the pitching of Bob Calidato.

The Red Sox play the Twins Thursday. The schedule for next week is: Monday, Dodgers vs. Expos; Tuesday, A's vs. Yankees; Wednesday, Cubs vs. Twins; Thursday, Red Sox vs. Dodgers; Friday, Expos vs. Mets. All games are at 9:30 a.m. at the RHS field.

Yoga

Rutland residents interested in yoga and the practice of meditation have been invited to a lecture on the subject Friday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The speaker will be Dadaji Acharya, Yashishvarananda Avadhuta from India. There will be no charge.

City's New Pool Can't Open Today

The city's new swimming pool at White Playground will not open as scheduled Monday, because of a broken chlorine ejector.

Recreation & Parks Supt. John W. Cioffredi Sunday was not sure what caused the chlorine ejector to break. He said the broken piece has caused other problems that will prevent the pool from opening as scheduled. The pool is less than one year old.

The superintendent didn't say whether the pool and its equipment had been checked out before the eve of its opening, or whether the chlorine ejector broke while the tests were being made.

Cioffredi said he and Recreation & Parks Department employees spent most of Sunday trying to repair the damage at the new pool, but were not successful.

The broken ejector has fouled up the system at the new pool so

the water cannot be properly chlorinated and cannot be recycled.

He explained that he will call a representative of Paddock Pools, Inc. of Albany, N.Y., the firm that built the facility, Monday morning to have a repairman sent to fix the damage at the new pool.

No cost of the repairs has been estimated, and Cioffredi said Sunday he was not sure how long the repairs would take or when they would be made.

"I hope to have the new pool opened as soon as possible," Cioffredi said. "I don't know what caused the break in the chlorine ejector, nor how long it will take to repair the damage."

"I'm sorry this had to happen the day before the new pool was supposed to open. A lot of kids will be disappointed when they find out the pool won't be opened."

Meanwhile, Recreation & Parks Department employees are trying to get the city's old swimming pool off North Main Street in useable condition before the end of summer.

Besides the usual amount of post winter leaks, frost heaves damaged part of the back wall of the pool's outer shell and the stairway leading from the boy's dressing room to the pool deck.

Cioffredi said his work crews plan to replace the sagging concrete stairway, with new wooden stairs. As for new leaks in the pool, the department's employees have caulked the edges of the pool floor to prevent water from seeping out.

According to Cioffredi, the old pool will now hold water at a safe level providing a steady flow of water is pumped into the pool.

"We can keep a safe water level in the old pool as long as we keep a steady flow of water pumping into the pool well. Once we stop putting water in the pool, the water level drops until the facility cannot safely be used," he said.

Cioffredi said he hopes to have the wooden stairway built and the old pool ready for use by next week.

Rutland Gals Play 3 Games Here Sunday

The Rutland Indians women's softball team, two-time defending state champions, will play a tripleheader Sunday at Rotary Field beginning at 12 noon.

The first game foe for the locals will be a University of Vermont team, followed by the Park Restaurant team of Burlington at 2 p.m. and a third game at 3:30 against Ashfield, Mass.

There will be no admission, but anyone wishing to donate toward new uniforms for the state champs may do so at the games.

This is a good opportunity to see the state's finest women's softball team play.

AREA SPORTS

TWINS TOP RED SOX

Nick Menduni and Andy Matroni each gave up one unearned run in four innings of relief pitching respectively but the Twins' run was just enough for a 5-4 victory for Menduni over the Red Sox in Junior League baseball. Menduni and LaFontaine of the Red Sox each ripped three-baggers.

SMITH BUICK STUNS GMR

Smith Buick stunned Green Mt. Realty, 13-12 in nine innings Thursday in the Rutland Recreation softball league. Lee Kierstead had four hits, but Dick Brown had the big blow for Smith Buick. Sam Cotrupi was the winning pitcher and Ron Doucette the loser.

RCB WINS THIRD GAME

Bob Aronson continued his sensational strikeout pitching to pace Rutland County Bank to its third win in four starts, 6-1 Thursday in the Rutland Midget League. Aronson accounted for 14 K's and had three hits himself. Doug Eaton had two doubles as RCB broke a 1-1 game open with a five-run fourth.

DAISY MAE RESULTS

Lindholm's Sports laced Abel's 12-6 Wednesday in the Daisy Mae League and the Independents ripped Ray Reilly's Thursday, 16-10 in Rutland Daisy Mae League softball play for women. Maureen Kilmurray had three hits and Shelia Poole was the winning pitcher in the first game. Lynn DelBianco, Colleen Brennan and Carol Shostak all had home runs for the Independents. Chris Sanbrook and Del Dayou had two hits for Ray Reilly's. Jackie Pittanella was the winning pitcher and Barb Wolinski the loser Thursday.

DODGERS COME BACK

The Rutland Dodgers overcame a 12-2 deficit to register a spectacular 13-12 verdict in Rutland junior league combat Monday evening. Richie Berger picked up the win in relief, while John Hier the loss. Bill Cioffredi led the winners at the plate and banged out a homer. John Doty had two hits for the losers.

A BLUE EXECUTION

Raider Blue dealt the Executioners their own bizarre demise Monday evening in city recreation basketball play with a sound 61-23 annihilation. Bentates and Robertson with 13 and 12 points, helped Raider Blue register the execution, while Morse was the lone bright star with 12 points for the losers.

RED TIPS MAROON

Raider Red edged Raider Maroon, 28-24, in recreation league basketball activity Monday night. Billy Cioffredi and Johnson paced the Red team with eight and seven points each. Mark Butler led the Maroon with 13.

Parks Ready For Summer

Cioffredi's Crews Preparing Recreation Fields for Season of Fun.

By NICK MARRO

Spring snowfalls, rainstorms, and muddy conditions at city playgrounds have put the Recreation and Parks Department about two weeks behind in its annual spring clean-up and maintenance program.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Friday said his work crews have been going all out for the past few weeks in an attempt to make ready all city recreation facilities for the summer months.

Cioffredi explained that he has hired several vacationing college and high school students to help with the work projects which range from installing new equipment to repairing facilities damaged by the weather or vandals during the winter months.

Vandals periodically attack each of the city's three playgrounds, breaking windows, ripping screens off the walls, breaking down doors, and writing obscenities on the walls of the structures.

In addition, people riding trail bikes have driven their machines across the wet athletic fields



City playgrounds are being put into shape by the Recreation Department. Vacationing high school and college students were pressed into service this week to get the areas ready for the summer. (Herald photo — Marro)

leaving ruts which are difficult to remove.

Each year the job for Cioffredi and his work force gets bigger, and this year the weather caused an additional setback.

Record snowfalls in March left snow on the ground well into April, preventing recreation

department employees from working on the playground fields.

Indoor repair work and painting of playground equipment has been done by the recreation department. Friday the crews began landscaping work at city facilities.

Several new trees were planted near the swimming pool at White Playground, and all trees and shrubs in city parks have been pruned. Trees and shrubs needing support have been wired.

Garbage and other debris that (See Page 20: Parks)

Diabetes Clinics Set

A Vermont Health Department diabetes and glaucoma clinic will be held at the Rutland Senior Citizens Center at 121-A West St., side entrance, Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Screening tests will be done by Mrs. Laura Haney, a nurse of the chronic illness control division of the Health Department, assisted by J.N. Childers, public health nurse.

Similar clinics will be held in Woodstock at the Masonic Temple, Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.; Royalton in the Vermont Highway Department Garage, Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.; Randolph at the Senior Citizens Center on Pleasant Street, Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Proctor at the Proctor Library, May 17, from 2 to 5 p.m.; and Pawlet at the Methodist Church, May 25, from 2 to 6 p.m.

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Mini-Bike Ban at Pine Hill Is Favored By Cioffredi Unless Road Reconstructed

By NICK MARRO

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Thursday said he will recommend that trail biking in Pine Hill Park be forbidden until the city repairs the gravel road winding through the park so it is suitable for the machines, or a special trail for the vehicles is constructed.

A group of citizens has petitioned the Board of Aldermen to allow trail bikes and mini-bikes to be operated on Pine Hill. The citizens have asked the city to establish trails especially for the machines.

Thursday Cioffredi said he will propose to the Aldermanic Recreation Committee that the city repair the gravel road winding from Evergreen Avenue to Rocky Pond for use by the trail bikes.

The road at one time was blacktopped its entire length. But lack of attention by city

maintenance crews and soil erosion have made the road almost impassable even for the trail bikes.

Cioffredi, who owns a small motorcycle, said the road was in such bad shape that he was unable to drive his machine in several locations.

"Since the city is liable for what happens on its property, I think the machines should not be allowed to operate on Pine Hill until the road is in suitable shape," Cioffredi said.

"An alternative to repairing the road would be to construct a special trail for the machines that would not interfere with the nature and hiking trails that already exist on Pine Hill," he added.

Evidence of trail bikers destroying vegetation with their machines has irritated Cioffredi and other persons who own property on Pine Hill.

Cioffredi said some

unthoughtful trail bike drivers have run their machines openly through the woods and have destroyed young trees and plants.

Others have destroyed segments of the nature trails built by the Forestry Department and Soil Conservation Service in the southeast end of the park, Cioffredi said.

"Some type of control will have to be maintained if the trail bikes are allowed to operate in the park," Cioffredi said. "I don't want to see those machines ruining the natural resources in the park."

"Several people in the neighborhood have complained to me about the trail bikers riding out of the park and across their property," he continued.

"If they are going to be allowed on Pine Hill then they should be made to stay on areas

designated for their use," Cioffredi concluded.

One organization that is upset with the trail bikers is the Rutland Country Club.

Hank Vergi, country club golf pro, Thursday said trail bikers on several occasions have driven across the greens and through the sand traps at the club.

Vergi said he has chased the trail bikers on more than one instance, but has been unable to catch them.

"One kid must have thought he was Steve McQueen the way he was driving through the sand traps and jumping banks," Vergi said. "When I got close to them they would take off into the woods." (McQueen, a movie star, is an avid cyclist.)

The Country Club owns a large parcel of land on the north side of Pine Hill, and club officials have not said much about the trail bikers riding through the

woods behind the golf course itself.

But last year during several tournaments the trail bikers raised the ire of some club members by revving their engines while the golfers were making shots.

Thursday Vergi said that the tracks left by the machines cause some problems especially when the ground is soft. He was not sure if club members planned to prohibit the use of the machines on Country Club land.

Vergi said the club prohibits snowmobilers from using its property, and also does not allow any hunting, or shooting in the woods behind the golf course.

The shooting restriction was placed in effect several years ago after a bullet fired from the woods behind the course lodged in the clubhouse after nearly hitting a member.

Other land owners near Pine (See Page 28: Pine Hill)

GMR TOPS LINDHOLM'S

Green Mountain Realty slipped past Lindholm's 9-7 Tuesday in Rutland Recreation League softball play. Ed Condgon, Lee Kierstead, Larry Hughes and Bob Sharp all had two hits each to back up winning pitcher Don Doucette. Bobby Dorr was the losing pitcher.

CR DOUSES 19TH

The Carriage Room dumped the Nineteenth Green 12-2, in City Softball action Monday. The hitting of John Reed and Joe Nottle helped Joe Salengo pick up the win. Gigi Corsones suffered the loss.

SQUARE DANCE MEET

The Rutland Squares Dance Club, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Following is the week's City League softball schedule, all games set for 6:30 p.m. at Meadow Street Playground: Monday, Carriage Room vs. Tigers Two; Tuesday, Morton vs. Todd's; Wednesday, GE vs. 19th Green; Thursday, WHWE vs. Hi-Way Furniture; Friday, Movieland vs. CV. In Wednesday makeup at Rotary p.m., under the lights, Hi-W vs. GE.

6-24-71



Wednesday White Pool was crowded with city youngsters who were doing their best to beat the heat. Temperature in the city was an official 85 degrees on Wednesday. (Herald photo — Storm)

6-24-71



Zillions of bikes lay baking in the sun Tuesday while zillions of kids frolicked in White Pool. (Herald photo — Storm)

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LOCAL SWIM TEAM

City youths from age 6 to 18 interested in joining a Rutland Recreation Department swim team should meet Monday through Friday at 5 p.m. at the pool at White Playground. The team, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, will participate in various swim meets in the area this summer.

TENNIS LESSONS

Friday is the last day for adults and youngsters interested in registering for summer tennis lessons, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. Those interested should contact the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Sweden has 580 nature reserves.

6-25

SENIOR CITIZENS

Rutland Senior Citizens will enjoy crafts and painting recreation Monday through Friday at their center

6-28

Hiking to Highlight Recreation Activity

Pack making and hikes at Pine Hill Park will highlight this week's activities at the city's five playgrounds.

Churchill Scott of the Green Mountain Club will demonstrate pack and rack making at the playgrounds. He will also conduct tours of the trails at Pine Hill.

Thursday, children from all playgrounds will take part in an Independence Day celebration at Rotary Field beginning at 10:30 a.m. Each playground will present a skit and all children will be in costumes.

Mayor William H. Foley will be the guest of honor at Thursday's event and will present prizes to the participants in the winning playground skit.

According to Recreation Department officials some 2,100 youngsters registered for summer events at the city's five playgrounds during the first week of activities.

The Winners of Summer Contests

scavenger hunt, and coloring d at White ently have been

in the scavenger the team captained Conneli. Dayne on's team placed

anne Thompson placed baby contest, while her and Miss book second s in the

awards went to MISS Sandy Smiel, first; Miss Mary Trepanier, second; and Miss Susan Smiel, third.

Recreation Chief to Close Tennis Courts If Players Don't Observe Rules of the City

By JON STORM

Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi said Thursday he was not going to referee use of city tennis courts. Cioffredi was so irked over the many complaints he has received this summer, that he said he would close the courts if players don't abide by city rules.

"Tennis is a gentlemen's game, and if the players can't behave like gentlemen I'll take down the nets and to hell with them," the director said.

Cioffredi was especially upset with adults who throw young people off the courts. "Those people have no right to kick kids off the court. The youngsters have every right to use the courts, as long as they're playing tennis," he said.

The director told of one complaint he received from a 16-year-old girl who had been pushed off the court by two adults who had New York State license plates on their car.

"That is ridiculous," he said. "Tennis courts are for residents only, and even a 16-year-old player who is a resident has precedence over out-of-stater, he said."

Cioffredi explained that youngsters who have played a few sets in a day should cede to people who come down in the evening after work. Those young people who also work, however, have just as much right to play as adults.

"What a lot of older people are doing is hogging the courts all but the hottest hours of the day. That's not fair," Cioffredi argued.

Another tactic used by unsportsmanlike tennis players is holding a court until their opponents arrive. "There is no reserving of courts, and there is

no holding of courts," Cioffredi said.

If no one is playing on a court, it is free, and may be used by any city resident, the director elaborated.

He noted that court rules would soon be posted at the four playing surfaces at Rotary Playground, and the two at White Playground.

If the rules are not followed, Cioffredi said he would require players to reserve the courts at Lawrence Recreation Center. "This would be inconvenient for me and for them, but it might be the only answer."

If that fails, Cioffredi said he will just close the courts. "It would be too bad if just a few

people ruined tennis in Rutland for everybody," he remarked.

Cioffredi outlined the city's tennis court rules:

— Tennis courts are for city residents only, although each resident may have one non-resident guest.

— There is no reserving of courts. If a court is not being played on, it is free.

— No food, drinks, or tobacco are allowed on the courts.

— There is a one-hour limit on play if people are waiting to use the courts.

This rule means that all players, not just one of four, should get off after an hour. It also means that if a group has already been playing an hour when a new group arrives, the first set of players should leave the court.

— Tennis shoes must be worn at all times on the courts.

— Tennis courts should be used only for playing tennis.



Although this looks like a band of wild mountain children, it is in reality a group of moderately-civilized Northwest School children who happened to win Friday's hat contest. In the back are Beth Adams, Mary Adams, and Ray Adams, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Adams of 57 Pierpont Ave., while the knicker is Maureen Southgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Southgate of 145 Liberty Ave. (Herald photo—Storm)

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

The Rutland City Band will perform in concert at City Park Sunday at 8 p.m., under the direction of Gerald L. Minard Jr. Among the selections the Band will play are: selections from the musical "Hair", Lara's Theme from "Doctor Shiva" (Civil War Suite) The Blue And Gray, and Folk Song Suite.

Rutland Area Sports

SEBASKY SCORES A 64

Bill Sebasky has scored a season's low of 64 at the Rutland Country Club for 18 holes, one stroke better than Art Bemis did earlier in the year.

Sebasky recently won the Lawrence Member-Guest Tournament at RCC with John Wilkinson of Bennington.

Sebasky seems on the verge of a big year, after qualifying for New England match play a year ago.

RAIDERS CLIP COLTS

The Raiders clipped the Colts, 13-8 Thursday in the Rutland Mitey Mite League on the strength of a 19-hit attack. Mark Bove had four hits and Bob Savage three for the winners. Steve Thayer was four-for-five for the Colts.

JUNIOR LEAGUE RESULT

Gary Lafontaine drove in four runs with a home run and single as the Red Sox dumped the Dodgers, 12-8 Thursday in the Rutland Junior League. John Oberg picked up the win in relief, while Richie Berger was the losing pitcher. John Wright had two hits for the Dodgers and Joe Robertson drove in three runs with a homer.

BREWERS BEAT TIGERS

In Mitey Mite League cliffhanger Thursday at Rotary Field, the Brewers edged the Tigers, 3-2 with a two-run last inning rally. Ted Mormile was the Brewers' hit star with three singles. Mike Barrett blasted a home run for the Tigers.

ELLIOTT LEADS ELKS

Doug Elliott helped his own cause with a home run and went on to pitch the Elks past the Kiwanis, 8-4 Thursday in Rutland Midget League play. Greg Barrier also had two hits for the winners. Ken Shorey was the losing pitcher.

MOVIELAND 16, MORTON'S 1

Ron Roucoulet had three hits and pitched Movieland past Morton's 16-4 Thursday in Rutland City League softball. Dan Daley and Bob LaRose also had two hits each for the winners.

KC9, HERALD 2

Jim Shortle struck out 16 as the Knights of Columbus handed The Herald a 9-2 loss Thursday in Rutland Midget League play. Chris Corsones and Ed Briggs had two doubles each for KC, while Bob Shappy chipped in with another two bagger. Bob Flannery had two hits for The Herald.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

The Deacons dumped Crew, 64-61 Thursday in Rutland summer basketball league play. Tim Curtis canned 20 for the winners, while Ed Wojcik and Dave Pentkowski had 12 and 10, respectively. Todd School scored 17 for Crew.

Jim Derosia's 19 points sparked the Shooters past the Spartans, 72-64 in another summer hoop league game last night. Dave Davidson had 19 for the losers.

GMD 15, HOWARD BANK 4

Jim Browne and Bob LoPrete each powered two home runs Wednesday, accounting for 10 runs batted in as Green Mt. Distributor clubbed Howard Bank, 15-4 to remain undefeated before meeting GMR on Friday under the lights at Rotary Field.

GMR LACES LINDHOLM'S

Tom LaPlaca, hobbled by a gimpy leg, had his best night of the season Thursday by lashing out for hits as Green Mt. Realty regained its winning ways, 16-8 over Lindholm's. Ron Doucette was the winning pitcher and Bobby Door the loser.

Rutland Area Sports

Four games were played in the Rutland County Youth League Monday evening. Three of them involved Proctor teams, two of whom were victorious. The Rutland Cubs and the Barstow Mets were other winners in diamond action.

GIANTS 7, TIGERS 4

The Proctor Giants rode the combined stellar strikeout hurling of Tim Bartlett and Shaun Murphy to a 7-4 win over the Pittsford Tigers. In addition to his hurling, Bartlett was the big Giant hitter with a single and a home run. Fox suffered the loss for Pittsford.

YANKEES 9, EXPOS 4

The only Yankee winning lately in baseball is the Proctor team, which took its third straight over the Barstow Expos Monday, 9-4. Joe Tripodi picked up the win and was backed by strong hitting attack led by Vince Gatti, Socinski and Loso. The threesome combined for six hits. Burke was the Expos' losing pitcher.

CUBS 10, RED SOX 8

In a hitters war Monday, the Rutland Cubs dumped the Center Rutland Red Sox, 10-8, behind Steve Helley's three runs batted in. Mike Young and Walt Manieri combined to pitch the win for the Cubs. Ed Trombley was the Red Sox slugger with three hits.

METS 8, RED SOX 2

The Barstow Mets walloped the Proctor Red Sox entry, 8-2. Ron Sivret swatted two home runs for Barstow while teammates Dean Lawrence had three hits and Doug Smith a two-run double. Lamphere was the losing Red Sox pitcher.

MITEY MITE RESULTS

In Rotary League action of the Rutland Mitey Mites, the Red Sox have defeated the Yankees, 8-3. Jim Lendway and Kevin Mee led the winners with three hits each. A two-run homer by Rick Callahan was the only damaging blow wielded by the Yankees.

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BARDWELL STILL FIRST

The Bardwell maintained its grip on first place in the Northern Division Midget League with a 4-3 decision over Rotary Friday evening. Bardwell has a 6-0 record.

Winning pitcher Mark Minard stroked two hits and fanned 10 Rotary batters. Woody Woodard backed Minard's pitching with several great fielding plays. Dean Cioffi rapped two hits in support of losing hurler Bruce O'Rourke.

RCBANK EXPLODES

Caught in a 2-2 tie after the regulation six innings, the Rutland County Bank exploded for eight runs in the seventh and then held off the Lions in a 10-4 Southern Division Midget League game.

Winning pitcher Mark Brown fanned 12 batters while Ed Myers and Bob Aronson stroked three hits each for the victors, who won their second extra-inning game in two weeks.

Pitching brilliantly for six innings, Kenny Davis took the loss despite 10 strike outs. Jay Rotella led the losers with two hits.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TENNIS SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor: I would like to present a more constructive view of the tennis picture in Rutland than the one in the story in Friday's Herald.

It is undeniably a circus at Rotary, the unpaved road and lot fill the air with dust as cars for three ball games a night, dog classes, band and other activities make a concentrated game of tennis difficult.

The number of times children's courts are taken from then is minute compared to the offenses the children, unhampered by rules or discipline, commit. Picture four 11-year-old girls holding a court, two playing and two sitting on the court at 5 p.m. with four men who have worked all day eager to play waiting for them to tire. It happens every night — the game some of the children have learned to enjoy is court getting, not tennis. The recent article will encourage more of the same.

We need more courts but in the meantime, if a backboard was constructed the full-length outside of the south end with the dusty lot paved in front of it, ten learning children and adults would be accommodated.

The poorly constructed Rotary courts are fast deteriorating on the sides and surface. They must be repaired and surfaced next season or we will lose them again.

A sign-up sheet should be placed on a bulletin board, with 1½ hours for doubles and 1 hour for singles. Children under 16 should not be allowed to play in the evening hours.

Lights should be installed immediately to extend the day by 2 hours to take care of the increased adult participation.

Perhaps if Mendon, Rutland Town, etc., would contribute to these improvements as they do to the library no one would have to be shut out because their residence is out of the city.

Lessons starting next week should be given both at White and Rotary and White should have a backboard along the north end on the parking lot. Perhaps if someone would thank Carris Reels for the one they gave Rotary five years ago they would give another one.

Always it should be kept in mind that probably 99 per cent of the recreation budget is spent on children. Tennis is the only facility for adults and is basically a teenage-adult sport. The best tool for a beginner is a backboard.

BETTY PHELPS

Rutland.

RAIDER MAROON WINS

Raider Maroon crushed the Executioners, 61-24, in Recreation league basketball activity Monday evening. Three Maroons, Mark Butler, John Olson and Kevin Keefe all hit double figures for the winners with 12.10 and 10 points. Rick Morse led the Executioners with 14.

Old Pool Will Open

Barring another mishap, the city's old municipal swimming pool off North Main Street will open for the season Monday.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi said Sunday that the old pool will open at 1 p.m., unless something unforeseeable happens to prevent the pool's operation.

Cioffredi said the pool has been tested and is capable of holding water as long as water is continually pumped into the leaky, aging structure.

He said the rear stairways from the boy's dressing room to the pool deck has been sealed off until repairs can be made on the sagging concrete steps.

Until the steps are repaired boys will use the steps in the front portion of the pool to get to and from the pool deck.

Cioffredi explained that plans call for replacing the concrete stairs in the rear of the pool building with a set of wooden steps. He didn't know when the repairs would be made, but said he didn't think it practical to hold up use of the pool until the repairs are made.

The old pool is now primarily used by youths from the northern section of the city. Until last year the pool was the city's lone public swimming facility.

The city's new pool at White Playground opened June 18.

INDIANS RAM YANKEES

The Indians were wearing their hitting shoes as they demolished the Yankees, 22-8, at Rotary Field in Mitey Mite play. Pete Coburn set the pace for the winners with consecutive slam homers in the first and second innings. Teammate Bobby Eddy hammered a pair of round trippers while Brian Oliver and Scott Duffy tagged solo blows. Alan Eddy had a perfect 5-for-5 day to cap the Indians' massacre that saw every player make the hit column.

RED SOX EDGE ORIOLES

The Red Sox held off a late inning spurt by the Orioles and defeated them 8-6, in Mighty Mite League action at Rotary Field Monday. The Mee brothers, Tom and Kevin, supplied the offensive power with home runs. Scott Dolan had a pair of round trippers for the losing Orioles. Dolan is currently the home run leader of the Rotary Division with three circuit clouts.

CUBS TAKE FIRST PLACE

The Cubs downed the Dodgers, 10-4, to take over first place in the Mighty Mite League Monday at Northeast. Mike Hodgson led the Cubs with three hits while Jim McCaffery scored all four runs for the Dodgers while having a fine day afield.

DAISY MAE LEAGUE
Proctor Trust pounded Ray Reilly's 15-3 Monday in the Rutland Daisy Mae League. Gail Rowe and Jean Rowe combined for seven hits to pace the Proctor Trust. Linda Yantz was the winning pitcher and Bar Wolinsky the loser.

PHANTOMS ROUT CKS

Dave Kynoski poured in 26 points while Jim Gray, John Sivret, Bill Greeno and Fran Garrow pumped in 16, 16, 14 and 12 respectively as the Phantoms rolled to a 98-17 summer league victory over CKS.

RAIDER RED TIPS BLUE

Raider Red whipped Raider Blue, 44-31, Monday evening in Recreation League basketball play. Eric Johnson pumped in 20 points to pace the Red, while Chris Benetatoes topped the Blue scorers with 7.

SPLASH PARTY

The heat's on, but teenagers can cool off at the summer's first teen splash party, Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at White Pool.

BANK WHIPS KNIGHTS

In a second straight pitchers' thriller, the Rutland County Bank pulled out a 2-1 Southern Division Midget League victory over the Knights of Columbus on Mark Brown's winning hit in the fifth inning.

Hooked up in a pitchers' duel, winner Bob Aronson turned in an 11-strikeout six-hit performance, besting loser Jim Shortle, who also fanned 11 in a five-hit effort.

Chris Corsones and Hank Battles each stroked two hits for the losers while Brown's single drove in the winning run in the fifth.

SMITH'S TAP DOES IT

George Smith's last second tip in of a missed free throw allowed the Grads to get by the Grease, 48-46 Wednesday evening in Rutland Summer League basketball. Billy Looker had 15 and Earl Olson 11 for the Grads. Ed Seager had 16 for the losers.

POPLAWSKI CARRIES GMD

Hank Poplawski's sacrifice fly allowed the Green Mountain Distributors to top Midway, 9-8 Wednesday to remain undefeated in the Rutland Recreation League. Midway had walked Jack Flood and Bundsie Keefe to get to Poplawski. Dick Laird was the winning pitcher, as GMD came up with four runs in the seventh.

TIGERS TANK ASTROS

Tom Birmingham had two triples as the Pittsford Tigers pounded the Pittsford Astros, 20-

Parade, Skits Planned At Rotary Field Today

City youngsters will hold an "Independence Day" recreation event Thursday starting at 10:30 a.m. at Rotary Field.

The Rutland Recreation Department event, will feature a July 4th style skit and costume parade, races, water games, a tug of war and a watermelon seed spitting contest.

In addition, Mayor William Foley, will address the children and parents.

Playgrounds Here Swimming Lessons To Join Nation In Today at The Po Hula-Hoop Contest

Rutland youngsters Thursday at 10:30 a.m. will participate in a nationwide hula hoop and frisbee contest at Meadow Street Playground.

City boys and girls from age six to 15 will have a chance to win with the chance to participate further in state and national contests. The top prizes in both events are \$1,000 Savings Bonds and trips out west.

Youngsters wishing to enter should enroll at their own city playground, according to Miss Dorothy C. Paul of the Rutland Recreation Department.

State finalists in the hula hoop contest will compete in regional contests. There they can win \$100 Savings Bonds and free all-expense trip with a parent to Hollywood, Calif.

State finalists in the frisbee contest will compete in regionals with all champions there winning a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a free trip with a parent to Las Vegas, Nev.

In case of bad weather on Thursday the event will be held on Friday.

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5. in Rutland County Youth League play. Jon Fox was the winning pitcher. Tim Gallipo also had a triple for the Astros.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Roddy Root rapped out three hits as the Cubs clipped the Yanks, 11-5 Wednesday in the Rutland Junior League. Jim Griffin was the winning pitcher and Joe Barone the loser.

MOOSE WIN TWO GAMES

The Moose have had their hitting shoes on this week to whip Wilson's, 8-2 and The Herald, 21-1 in Rutland Midget League play. Robin Roberts and Al Vitagliano combined for a one-hitter against Wilson's. Roberts had three hits, while the pitching pair whiffed 15. Bob Scott had Wilson's only hit. Vitagliano two-hit The Herald, as Don Melen clouted a grand slam homer for Moose. Roberts had four more hits.



This young female displayed fine diving form at the city's old pool, which opened this week for the summer just in time for Wednesday's 90-degree temperatures. (Herald photo—Storm)

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Often told to "toe the line," a bunch of city youngsters found that command once again impossible, as they were dragged unmercifully over the line by a stronger bunch at Recreation Day at Rotary Field. (Herald photo—Storm)

Meetings

Maple Leaf Cat Fanciers,
Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation
Centers, 7:30 p.m.

Eastern Sisters Lodge, 100
Franklin St., 2:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens, 121-A West
St., 10 a.m.

— Referred to the Recreation
Committee a letter of
suggestions for better tennis
facilities available in the city.

Added more suggestions

OLDSTERS' PICNIC

Anyone interested in
transportation to the Senior
Citizens Governor's Day Picnic
July 14 at Killington may contact
Rutland Senior Citizens Center
at 121-A West St.

City Pool Vandalized

Police Seek Vandals Who
Entered Structure Sun-
day And Monday.

Rutland Police are
investigating two incidents of
breaking and entering and
vandalism at the city pool on
North Main Street. The incidents
occurred Sunday and Monday
nights, police said.

Parks and Recreation Director
John W. Cioffredi said the
damage was on the order of a
"couple hundred dollars", but
that the vandals made a general
"mess of things."

Cioffredi said that two 100-
pound bags of soda ash were cut
and scattered around, and the
chlorine machine was tampered
with Sunday night. Monday night
a door was taken off its hinges,
Cioffredi said.

No damage was done to the
pool itself.

Police reports said that
entrance was probably gained by
climbing over the side of the
structure. An electrical cable
may have been used as a step up.

Police said a door at the west
end of the pool was broken from
the inside with a rock and
hammer.

Police noted that several
windows were broken but that
several had been broken prior to
the vandalism. Police also said
the extent of damage was
difficult to estimate because the
area is in need of general
repairs.

ORIOLES WIN FIRST

In Mitey Mite action at Rotary
Field, the Orioles finally broke
into the win column at the
expense of the hapless Yankees.
The score was 15-12. Scott Dolan
had a field day with three home
runs while Larry Abiatell and
John Little chipped in with solo
blows. Gary Taddeo homered for
the losing Yanks.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Mark Butler, Dave Drazin and
Dave White hit for 24, 16 and 15
points as Raider Maroon edged
the Phantoms, 57-56, in Summer
League Basketball. Dave
Kynoski and Jim Gray tallied 22
and 17 for the losers.

Billy Looker's 21 and 10 each
by George Smith and Craig
Merritt paced the Grads to a 64-
34 win over Raider Red. Eric
Johnson pumped in ine for the
losers.

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TWINS TAKE LEAD

The Twins took over sole possession of first place Thursday in the Rutland Junior League, topping the A's, 1-3, as Dave Morgan pitched four scoreless innings in relief to pick up the win. Rick Olney had two singles and knocked in three runs for the winners. Joe Eno had two hits for the losers. Dave Mainolfi was the losing pitcher.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

The Crew stopped the Shooters, 58-45, and the Spartans slipped past the Deacons, 60-57 Thursday in Rutland summer basketball league play. Bob Rotella registered 17 for the crew. Dave Clifford, Tom Depoy and Fran Sabourin all had 10 for the Shooters. In the second game, Al Olson had 17 for the winners and Deacon Ed Wojcik 17.

GMR TOPS HOWARD BANK

Green Mt. Realty stopped Howard Bank, 11-5 Thursday in the Rutland Recreation softball

league. Lee Kierstead had three hits and Larry Hughes and Bud McConnell took two each for the winners. Ron Doucette pitched for GMR and Harold Alexander for the Bankers.

WILK'S WHIPS CR. 7-3

Tom Jakubowski whacked two triples as Wilk's Rebels whipped Carris Reels, 7-3 Thursday in West Rutland softball play. Jakubowski knocked in three runs to support Al Grabowski's pitching. Jim Boss was the losing pitcher.

TIGERS TOP TWINS

The Tigers nosed out the Twins, 7-6 in a Mitey Mite game played Thursday at Rotary Field. The booming bat of Kevin Chandler who was four-for-four including a home run and the flashy fielding of Scott Hogan helped the Tigers. Scott Davis had three hits for the losing Twins.

BARTLETT HELPS CAUSE

Tim Bartlett won his own game with a home run as the Proctor Giants topped the Rutland Town Cubs, 2-1 Wednesday in Rutland Youth League play. Walt Manney was the hardluck loser.

METS TOP RED SOX

Glen Carter picked up the win in relief and backed his own pitching with a two-run double as the Barstow Mets toppled the Center Rutland Red Sox, 9-6, in a Rutland County Youth League game Wednesday. Ron Sivret added two hits to the Barstow attack while Bob Warner took the loss for the Red Sox.

WILKS STOPS REELS

Tom Jakubowski unloaded a pair of triples and Glen Cox and Bob Sharp each laced two bingles each as Wilk's Raiders pinned a 7-3 West Rutland softball make-up loss on Carris Reels. Al Grabowski was the winning hurler while Bill Boss was saddled with the loss.

LETROLA LEADS RED SOX

Dave Letrola laced a three-run triple as the Proctor Red Sox beat the Barstow Astros, 6-3 Wednesday in Rutland Youth League play. John Ojala was the winning pitcher. Corsones pitched a three-hitter and struck out 15, but was the losing pitcher.

ANGELS BEAT BREWERS

The Angels defeated the Brewers, 10-7 Wednesday in Rotary Field Mitey Mite action. A pair of home runs by Jeff Godnick and solo shots by Brian Highland, Pete Kelly, Dick Young and Dennis Gilman were much for the Brewers. Jiri Higgins and Glen Gilligan hit homers for the losers, while Ted Mornile enjoyed a perfect four-for-four day.

Rutland Junior League

	W	L
Twins	3	0
Cubs	2	1
Ankees	2	1
Fets	2	1
Red Sox	1	2
Expos	1	2
Dodgers	1	2
A's	0	3

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MIDGET LEAGUE

Hank Battles, Mike Powers, Chris Corsones and Al Lami each poked three hits as the Knights of Columbus pinned a 12-2 Southern Division Midget League loss on Moose. Jim Shortle picked up the win while Robin Roberts took the loss. Pete Notte banged a double for the losers.

League standings through Tuesday evening:

Southern Division

	W	L
Rut. Count. Bank	5	2
K of C	5	2
Moose	5	3
Rutland Realty	2	1
Wilson's	2	3
Herald	1	5
Lions	1	5

Northern Division

	W	L
Bardwell	6	0
B'nai Brith	4	1
Eagles	3	3
Elks	3	3
Rotary	3	3
Kiwanis	1	4
Fairview Auto	1	6

RUTLAND TOWN WINS

The Rutland Town Cubs rode the slugging of Rick Cox and Mike Flood to a 19-10 Rutland County Youth League victory Tuesday. Cox belted two home runs, one a grand slam while Flood smacked a homer and a triple.

DISTRIBUTORS WIN

The booming bat of Hank Poplawski, Dick Laird, Dick Kennedy, Artie Notte and Jim Brown brought Green Mountain Distributors back from 12-3 deficit to a 15-14 victory over Smith Buick. The winners tallied nine runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh to win it. Laird was the winning pitcher.

first place. Brian Highland had a perfect 4-4 day which included a big fifth inning homer to put the game on ice for the undefeated Angels. Tom Mee and Victor Mutroni each had three hits for the scrappy Red Sox.

FOTHERGILL DELIVERS

A last inning hit by Mark Fothergill gave Rutland Realty a 4-3 decision over the Moose Monday in southern division little league play. Tom DipPalma, the winning pitcher, was touched for just three hits. Bob Cioffi banged out a single and double to help Fothergill offensively. Tony Notte went to 2-3 for the losers, while Sal Vitagliano took the loss.

Aldermen Join Tennis Fray

By JON STORM

Rutland aldermen are jumping into the fray between city tennis players, groups of whom are accusing each other of hogging municipal courts. The Recreation and Parks Department has also come under attack.

In response to a letter from several adults which was introduced at Tuesday's aldermanic session, a public meeting of the Recreation Committee has been called for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The letter, signed by 10 who identified themselves as "taxpayers who are dedicated tennis players," accuses the Recreation and Parks Department of placing "tennis at the bottom of their list of priorities."

Since Tuesday a court watchman has been on duty at Rotary Field to assign courts to players, according to Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi.

The man is part of a federal program designed to provide jobs for skilled tradesmen who have been laid off their jobs, Cioffredi said. He is a Rutland employee, but his wage is paid by the federal government.

Cioffredi said the man has helped turnover at the courts, and more separate players, both young and old, have been able to play. The director hopes the watchman will help alleviate problems, but is not sure how long the man will remain on the job.

The controversy was ignited by a warning from Cioffredi, who told adults to stop their practice of ejecting youngsters from the courts.

"Those people have no right to kick kids off the courts," Cioffredi said. "The youngsters have every right to use the courts as long as they're playing tennis."

This statement brought an outcry from the first signer of the letter, Mrs. Betty Phelps, who claimed youngsters used the courts too much and should be barred from playing after 5 p.m., when working people finish their jobs.

That suggestion is one of several in the letter, which also asks that no children under 16 years old be allowed to play tennis on weekends on the city courts.

Cioffredi pointed out, however, that many young people also have jobs, and cannot play at any time but after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

The recreation and parks chief accused some adults of "hogging the courts for all but the hottest parts of the day. That's not fair, either," he opined.

Cioffredi and the letter-writers do agree, however, that there is extensive use of the courts by non-city residents. The director does not feel he has enough personnel to enforce the ban on these players.

Another suggestion by the letter-writers is moving beginners' lessons from Rotary to White Playground, where the courts are allegedly unfit for "regular playing."

They also ask for a backboard to be installed at Rotary Field, and for lighting to extend playing hours.

Aldermanic Recreation Committee Chairman Gilbert G. Godnick said Thursday that there are many different stories as to who is supposedly hogging the courts.

He has called the public meeting so that all sides can be heard, and has encouraged youngsters as well as adults to come and state their case.

"I hear there are several versions of what's going on, and I want to know myself what is going on, so I think all sides of the story should come to the meeting, whether they're old enough to vote or not," Godnick said.

"Our ultimate decision is to try to satisfy every player, regardless of age," he noted. "I definitely want the kids to come," Godnick added.

The alderman did say one thing the group was not going to do, as he explained that the committee would like to satisfy everybody, but certainly "has no money at this time for additional courts."

Rutland Area Sports

Three games were played in the Rutland County League Wednesday evening in what was an abbreviated schedule. The Proctor Orioles, Pittsford Tigers and Rutland Cubs emerged as winners.

Orioles 9, Cubs 8

Two clubs, the Proctor Orioles and Rutland Town Cubs, managed to score more runs than they deserved, at least according to their hit totals. The Orioles won the affair, 9-8, despite banging out just six hits. The Cubs had but five hits off a trio of Proctor hurlers. Ron Mercier, Kurt Abrahamson and Paul Garrow all pitched for Proctor, while the Pittsford mound work was shared by Maniery and Young. Mercier picked up the win, while Maniery suffered the loss. Dave Morgan was the only player to collect two hits in the high-scoring, low-hitting contest.

Expos 9, Mets 5

In a battle of intensive rivals, the Barstow Expos clipped the Barstow Mets, 9-5, behind Chris Corsones' perfect four-four slugging. Corsones lashed out a three-run homer and added three more extra base hits — all doubles — to help teammate Len Burke pick up the win. Rick Langler and Randy Tatro contributed two hits each to the Expos' attack. Ron Sivret socked a homer and triple for the Mets. Terry Mullin was the losing Met hurler.

Tigers 11, Yankees 3

The Pittsford Tigers overpowered the Proctor Yankees, 11-3, behind the crafty mound labor of Ed Keith. Keith fanned 10 Yankee hitters and helped cement the win with three hits against the losing Proctor pitcher, Mitowski. The Tigers collected 13 hits, while Keith allowed the losers six hits. One of these was a triple by the Yankees' Socinski.

Red Sox 12, Astros 8

The Center Rutland Red Sox topped the Pittsford Astros, 12-8, Wednesday in a Rutland County Youth League game. Ralph DelBianco struck out 15 as winning pitcher and helped his own cause with a triple and double. Tim Gallipio had a homer for Pittsford.

Rotary 6, BB 4

Home runs by Dean Cioffi and Chris Horvath helped Rotary to a 6-4 Rutland Midget League decision over B and B Wednesday evening. Don McPherson was the winning pitcher.

Kelley Collects 7 Hits

Peter Kelly was nothing short of sensational Wednesday as the Angels routed the Tigers 23-2 Wednesday in Mitey Mite play at Rotary Field. Kelley cracked four home runs among his seven consecutive hits. One of his homers was a grand slam. John Cioffredi had six straight hits and Jeff Godnick continued his torrid hitting with a homer and triple.

Brewers Beat Twins

In an extra-inning thriller Thursday at Rotary Field, the Brewers nosed out the Twins, 10-9, in Rutland Mitey Mite play. Glen Gilligan's eighth inning home run, his second of the game, proved to be the decisive blow. Jim Higgins also homered for the winners, while Gene Fredette led the Twins with four hits.

DAISY MAE LEAGUE

By posting victories in Daisy Mae League play this week, King's and Lindholm's Sports will be battling for the league title when the two meet in the final regular season game on July 15.

Thursday night, King's used Linda Gallipio's three-for-four, including a home run, for an 8-2 win over Independent Agencies. J. Kosmider picked up the win while Jane Pitaniello took the loss. Carol Del Bianco went two-for-three for the losers.

On Wednesday, Lucy Holden and Carol Denardo went four-for-five and five-for-six and Sheila Pool picked up the win as Lindholm's walloped Ray Reilly's, 29-0. Mary Fredette took the loss.

The Tuesday night game found Sue Dolphin ripping four hits in four tries and Michele Arbour smacked three hits in four trips as Abel's defeated Mickel's Mobil, 10-7. Carol Reed got the win. Jane Ketchum and losing pitcher Bea Ketchum both went two-for-four.

CUBS BEAT RED SOX

Winning pitcher Mark Poljakic had a field day as a batter when his Pittsford Red Sox pounded out a 13-9 win over the Rutland Town Cubs in Rutland County Youth League action Thursday. Poljakic smashed two home runs and Scott Gallipio unloaded a grand slam round tripper for the Red Sox. Losing pitcher Kyle Buzzell enjoyed hitting better than pitching, ripping out three hits.

HERALD VICTORIOUS

Not only did Terry Cox pick up the win but he also powered a three-run homer as The Herald pinned a 9-5 Southern Division Midget League loss on Wilson's. Joe Kelley added a double and two singles to The Herald cause of losing pitcher Greg Medlin. Mike Kelley connected for a grand slam for the losers.

CREW, DEACONS WIN

Crew and the Deacons picked up summer basketball victories, knocking off the Spartans, 49-48, and the Shooters, 49-47, respectively in a hotly contested evening of hoop.

Jim Brown tossed in 20 and Bob Rotella 10 for Crew to offset the brother act of the Spartans, Rod and Joe Phillips, who notched 17 and 12.

Tim Curtis paced the Deacons with his 19 points while Jim Derosa and Barry Keefe tallied in double figures for the losers with 12 and 10.

SWIMMING

Junior Golf Clinic Scheduled on Friday

A junior golf clinic, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and the Rutland Country Club, will be conducted Friday starting at 9:30 a.m. at the country club. The event is for children aged nine to 16.

The clinic will consist of demonstrations, exhibitions, and a putting contest for girls and a three-hole tournament for advanced players. The clinic will be conducted by Hank Vergi, Rutland golf pro; and golfers Art Bemis and Andy Caparella. In case of rain the clinic will be rescheduled.

Anyone for Tennis?

Tennis in Rutland historically has been a cyclical sport with interest ebbing and flowing through the years and no easily detectable reason for fluctuations in enthusiasm about it. In recent years interest has been growing locally, as it has nationally, to the point where the number of players has outgrown the available facilities with resulting ill feeling about equal opportunity to use the six public courts in the city.

The city should have enough courts to allow youngsters to learn to play the game and permit adults a chance at some healthy exercise too.

If there is any residue of prejudice against the game as a snobbish pastime reserved in earlier years for the privileged, it should have long since been obliterated by the rise to prominence of such tennis greats as Pancho Gonzales and Arthur Ashe.

Tennis as a competitive sport has never had the organized support that baseball enjoys in this part of the country. But it has some advantages over baseball in the sense that it takes only two to make a game and is equally appealing as a sport to boys and girls. Beyond that, as the current controversy over use of courts illustrates, it's a game that adults can play long after their baseball playing days become a dim memory.

In Rutland there was a period some years ago, quite a few in fact, when state Sen. Ellery Purdy did much to stimulate interest in tennis among the youth of the city. And Dr. Ralph H. Seeley, Jr. was widely recognized as an outstanding player (still playing) who once played an exhibition match with Bill Tilden. Other well-known local players in the older age group were or are Edwin Lawrence and Vernon Loveland. Interest of these and other players has led to the construction of a number of private courts in and around Rutland which are in regular use in addition to those at the municipal playgrounds at White's and Rotary Field.

Despite these additions to the supply of courts, the city doesn't have enough. Lack of funds seems to dim the prospect of any more public courts in the immediate future, but installation of lighting at existing courts could be considerably less expensive and would add to playing hours as the season advances and the daylight hours diminish.

In the meantime, the Recreation Department is helping the situation somewhat by the employment of a court watchman to supervise court turnover whose compensation is being met from federal funds.

mornings, Cioffredi said. Some of the junior high students don't come to school until afternoon. If they can find a responsible person to operate the tow, they'll be able to use it, he said. Already the local operation has experienced a familiar difficulty — vandalism. In the past, cutting of the tow rope by vandals has interrupted the operation, and vandals have already damaged the motor shack this year.

Rotary Driveway Paving Contract Goes to Whitcomb

The Frank W. Whitcomb Construction Corp. of North Walpole, N.H., has received the contract for paving of the Rotary Field driveway, after submitting a low bid of \$2,436 for the job.

Conspicuously absent from the bidders was L.M. Pike & Son Inc. which refused to bid after its low bid on the city's major paving contract for the year was rejected in favor of a slightly higher bid by Whitcomb.

At the time, public works officials said they thought Whitcomb would do a better job and cover more area per ton of asphalt laid.

Milo Pike, president of the Pike firm, asked for an apology. He said the firm would never bid on Rutland work again unless the city apologized.

Other bids on the Rotary project came from the Rotary Brothers Inc. of Center Rutland, \$3,270; and Paquette Paving Inc. of Ashland, N.H., \$3,515.

Gourmet Dog, And Ant Win Recreation Prizes

A gourmet dog, an ant named Ralphie, and a kitten named Wiffle were only a small part of the pet show sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department Wednesday at White's Playground.

Prizes were: Jock and Monique Thompson's dog, Jock, biggest mouth; Danny Colomb's cat, Tiger, wildest; Dommy Cioffi's dog, Skipper, best gourmet; Pam Lloyd's goldfish, Sunshine, smallest-fattest-big-thin fish; Timmy Boynton's dog, Puddles, wettest; Dean Cioffi's ant, Ralphie, most unusual; Kathy Blongy's dog, Tuffy, toughest; Susan Colomb's cat, Budgy, biggest; Stephen Thayer's cat, Midnight, coolest; Andrea McDevitt's kitten, Wiffle, smallest; Chris Royce's dog, Heidi, furriest; Mark and Matt Smith's rabbit, Honey Bucket, fastest; Kathy Rice's mouse, Mary Ann, mightiest; Cathy Leno's rabbit, Peter, funny bunny.

Dave Wolfe and Carol Stearns are playground supervisors.

SWIM PARTY PLANNED

Swim parties for teens and children in Grades 7 & 8 will be held Thursday in the city. The teen event will be held at White Playground at 8 p.m., while younger age set event will be held at 8 p.m. at the old Municipal Pool on North Main Street. The events are sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

PLAYGROUND FUN DAY

There will be a combined "Playground Fun and Swim Day" for city children ages 6 to 14 Thursday at Rotary Field and the Main Street Municipal Swimming Pool, complete with lunch and a watermelon race. The event will start at Rotary Field at 11 a.m. and will be finished at 5 p.m.

Rutland Area Sports

KC 12, LIONS 8
Hank Battles had five hits as the Knights of Columbus overcame the Lions, 12-8 Friday in a southern division Rutland Midget League game. Chris Corsones was the losing pitcher. John Densmore had two hits for the Lions, while Ken Davis took the loss.

BARDWELL 9, ELKS 7
Bardwell rallied from a five-run deficit with two four-run innings to edge the Elks, 9-7 Friday and remain undefeated in the northern division of the Rutland Midget League. Mark Minard was the winning pitcher with 14 strikeouts. Doug Elliott took the loss.

ORIOLES ERUPT
The Proctor Orioles erupted for a 21-3 win Friday over the Barstow Astros in the Rutland County Youth League. Kirk Abrahamson collected the win, allowing only four hits, striking out five and walking four. Ron Mecier and Dave Morgan had four straight hits for the Orioles. Morgan had a homer among his hits.

CUBS TOP ASTROS
The Rutland Town Cubs posted a 14-7 win Friday over the Pittsford Astros in the Rutland County Youth League. Dana Senecal had a homer and double and Steve Hawley two doubles for the winners.

RED SOX PREVAIL
It was a battle of undefeated teams and the Red Sox prevailed over the Indians, 12-3 Friday in the Rutland Mitey Mite League. Jim Lendway, Mike Comstock and Tom Mee walloped homers to pace the winners. Fred Cyr had a perfect four-for-four day for the Indians.

PROCTOR ERUPTS, 13-6
Proctor erupted for seven runs in the top of the ninth inning to crush Castleton, 13-6 Friday to finish a Rutland County Babe Ruth League game that was suspended Thursday. Mike Morgan and Dave Buskey had big singles and winning pitcher Dave Shortleaves a triple in Proctor's big extra inning win.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Norm Duby's strategy backfired as CVPS claimed the Carriage Room, 9-8 Friday in Rutland City League softball play. The league will make up three games next week at the high school field. The schedule is: Monday, WHWB vs. CR; Wednesday, Hy-Way vs. Tigers 2; Friday, GE vs. Morton's 3. All games will start sharply at 6:30 p.m.

CENTER RUTLAND WINS
Center Rutland posted a 7-5 decision Friday in a make-up Rutland County Babe Ruth League game. Steve Manney pitched a five-hitter and Mark Muscatello had two hits for four runs batted in for Center Rutland.

AMATEUR SOCCER PLAY
Three games will be played Sunday in the Vermont Amateur Soccer League, with two of them at Castleton. The schedule: Brandon at Castleton, 1 p.m.; Proctor vs. Arlington at Castleton, 3 p.m.; and Ludlow at Bennington, 1 p.m.

MEMOE HITS SLAM
Two home runs accounted for seven runs as Green Mt. Realty

registered a 9-6 decision Friday over Midway in the Rutland Recreation softball league. Chuck Memoe had a grand slam and Lee Kierstead a three-run homer for GMR. Ron Doucette was the winner and Duke Canney the loser.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
The Twins extended their unbeaten string to four straight games Thursday in the Rutland Junior League, edging the Expos, 3-2. Brian Coombs pitched a two-hitter for the win and John Hier lost his three-hitter. Ralph Muscatello had two of the Twins' hits and John Doty a homer for the Expos.

John Shappy got credit for the win in one inning of relief as the Yanks overcame the Red Sox, 11-8 Friday in Junior League play. Rick Reardon had three hits and Pat Cioffi two for the winners. Andy Matroni and Gary Lafontaine had two hits each for the losers.

Junior League Standings

Twins	4-0
Cubs	3-1
Yanks	3-1
Dodgers	2-2
Mets	2-2
Expos	1-3
Red Sox	1-3

'Stump-Dump', Landfill Eyed At Rocky Pond

The possibility of a "stump dump" and landfill area for Rutland Town, to be located in an area west of Rocky Pond, was discussed by town selectmen Monday night.

About 25 acres of property owned by Herbert Johnson of the town, could be leased to the town for dump purposes, if approved by the townspeople and selectmen. It would be approached from the north or west.

Selectmen Monday night, however, indicated that there are several other sites being considered for the dump location. They would not indicate where the other property is located.

Johnson at Monday's meeting said that his property is in an ideal, "isolated area" which would not disturb surrounding people or homes.

Selectmen, although pleased that land was available to them for such a use, were stumped by the best way to reach the property.

The only right-of-way which Johnson holds is for a logging road through the Walter Dutton property in the town.

Edward Hemenway, a selectman, said a logging road permit would not allow a road for public use, and another road permit would have to be found before further plans to use the Johnson property for a landfill could be talked about.

One possibility selectmen did mention would be a road into the property from the end of McKinley Road.

Johnson assured the town officials that although his property is "ledgy and rocky" in some places, there is enough loose soil to accommodate a landfill of good size.

Selectmen also mentioned the possibility of approaching city

BANDCONCERT
"Trumpets, O!" "Themes From Offenbach," and "Deep Purple" will be among the featured numbers Sunday at a Rutland City Band Concert in Main Street Park. Also featured will be "Hello Dolly," in honor of Louis Armstrong, who made the tune famous. The band will play many other marches and pop tunes. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is free to the public.

The Local Frisbee Champions Named

Scott Merritt of Northeast Playground and Brian Bates of Meadow Street, winners in the city frisbee contest held Thursday at Meadow Street, will go on to compete in the state finals in Brattleboro in August.

Hula-hoop contest winners were Jimmy Higgins of Rotary Field, and Dagne Thompson of White Playground.

At White Playground, Friday, a freckle contest was held.

John Connell received the first prize for the most freckles, with Miss Freya Dry gaining recognition for the prettiest freckles, and Jerry Hughes for the least freckles.

Officials on the jointuse of the Johnson property for a stump-dump landfill.

Selectmen said they are also investigating the possibility of the other, undisclosed property locations for use as a town or regional landfill.

City's Main Tennis Problem: Too Few Courts

By JACK CROWTHER

The city showed its interest in tennis Tuesday as some 50 adults and young people turned out to discuss how best to use the city's limited facilities (six courts).

The aldermanic Recreation Committee conducted the session in response to a letter from a number of "dedicated tennis players" who complained tennis was at the bottom of the city recreation program and youngsters were taking up too much prime court time.

Comments from a number of persons indicated the city's big problem is too few courts for the number of persons wishing to use them. But money for more courts isn't immediately available, so the problem becomes one of dividing the court time fairly.

The discussion broke down into a debate between several dedicated players, led by Mrs. Betty Phelps, and the rest of those present.

Mrs. Phelps protested that she and a group of women who like to play regularly can't get enough court time at the city's better courts (at Rotary playground).

Tennis lessons begin at 9 a.m. and take up two courts. The hour-limit on use of the other courts doesn't allow time for a proper game of women's doubles, Mrs. Phelps said.

The White Playground courts are not adequate for serious tennis, because the net posts are

too high and the side fences are too close to the sidelines, she said.

On the other side of the discussion were Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi and others who spoke. He rebutted Mrs. Phelps' comments in several cases.

He said the tennis lessons were held at Rotary in part to "take the heat off" the limited parking area at White Playground, where there's also a swimming pool.

Lessons were moved up to begin at 9 a.m. from 11 a.m., because the warm hours of the day seemed to drive off youngsters. It's unfair to relegate the youngsters to the hot hours of the day, Cioffredi said.

The recreation director said enrollment in tennis classes had increased from 40 to 50 young people last year to about 200 this year.

Mrs. Phelps had complained that former rules limited the use of courts on the weekend and evening by non-working young people. These rules have been done away with, she said. Cioffredi explained that this was so because formerly youngsters had priority during the weekday hours, but they no longer do.

Of the limitations of the White Playground courts, Cioffredi

said, "We've got a lot of things (in city recreation) that are not ideal, but they're usable."

The monopolizing of the tennis courts was charged to both the youngsters and "dedicated players." Recently, adults, including Mrs. Phelps, have been accused of shooing youngsters off the courts.

Mrs. Nancy Beauchamp suggested that tennis was one of the few recreation activities designed for women in a program beamed largely toward youth. The suggestion was the women should get some extra consideration.

Cioffredi, in an aside to the press, countered his department offered such things as crafts, exercise programs, and dancing for women.

In the end the committee appeared to have a few workable suggestions for improving the situation.

These included:
— Improvements at the White Playground courts. It should be feasible to correct the height of the nets. The side fences could

also be removed to allow more movement in that direction.

— Lights. These could be installed at a cost of about \$2,000 to \$3,000 for four courts. It was suggested some of the tennis buffs "work on local service clubs" to donate the lights.

— Extended playing limits for doubles. The majority of the group present accepted the idea of an hour limit on single play and an hour-and-a-half doubles, when other players are waiting. Now it's an hour either game.

— More courts. Unless service clubs contribute, these would wait upon a city budget appropriation. Gilbert Godnick, chairman of the Recreation Committee, said he saw definite need for the courts.

The group reached consensus on any changes in court use the courts during specific hours of the day week.

The committee will meet again to firm up recommendations for the Board of Aldermen.

Fishing Derby At Local Pond Set Thursday

A fishing derby for boys and girls, six to 12 years of age, will be held Thursday at Combination Pond from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sponsored by the Recreation Department in cooperation with the Vermont Fish and Game Department, the children may use only worms for bait.

Boys and girls, ages six and seven, will fish from 9 to 10 a.m. The older children will fish from 10 a.m. to noon.

Prizes will be awarded in various categories.

Other events to be held this week include the opening softball game between Meadow Street and Rotary at White playground, Monday at 1:30 p.m. for boys in the seventh and eighth grades.

Northwest Playground will hold fingerpainting Monday, a "funny-face" contest Tuesday, and a nature hike Wednesday. Children will learn back-packing and will hike the Pine Hill Park trails.

At Northeast, a girls' softball game with visitors from Castleton will be held on Monday followed by a cookout. On Tuesday, participants will bicycle to Wilson Castle; Wednesday they will hike to Seward's Dairy Bar. Friday they will hold "little olympics."

Meadow Street children will hold a kickball tournament with White Playground on Monday.

Rotary Field will have a coloring contest Monday, and a cooking contest Tuesday, after a trip to Seward's Dairy Bar. On Wednesday, Rotary children will hike the nature trail at Pine Hill with the Northwest group. Friday, children will have an all-day bike hike to Wilson Castle and Radio Station WHWB.

White Playground participants will hold a checker tournament Tuesday, a pet show on Wednesday, and a special crafts during the week.

Events for all ages include a rock concert in Main Street Park Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., an adult swim night at Whites Pool Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m., a teen splash party Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m., and a seventh and eighth grade splash party at Main Street pool, Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Camp-Out Set At Pine Hill Thursday

A camping experience at Pine Hill Park Thursday, for boys attending the city's summer playground program, will highlight this week's playground activities.

The Pine Hill campers will set up their own campsites, lean-to's, tents and kitchen area.

A bicycle rodeo is also planned for Thursday at Northeast playground with children from all five playgrounds participating in the event. Parades, special races, an obstacle race, and balance test are scheduled. In addition, a member of the city Police Department will speak to the children about bicycle safety.

Wednesday, the Grades 7 and 8 boys basketball team and girls softball team from Northeast will tangle with teams from Middlebury at Rotary field beginning at 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens in the city who may be interested in forming an independent legislative action group for Vermont oldsters are invited to a discussion at the Rutland Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St. Monday at 10 a.m. Other activities for the week include painting and crafts and tea.

DAISY MAE TOURNEY

The Daisy Mae League women's double-elimination softball tournament starts Monday with Lindholm Sports matched against Ray Reilly's. Other games this week in the event are: Tuesday, King's vs. Mickel's; Wednesday, Independent Agency vs. Abel's; Thursday, Lindholm Motors vs. Proctor Trust.

City Pools Damaged By Vandals on Sunday

The two municipal swimming pools, located at White Playground and North Main Street, were vandalized sometime late Sunday night, police reported Monday.

A bag of peat moss was found in White Pool and a bicycle rack was found tipped over in the pool yard. Police reported that the bag of peat was taken from the John M. Smiel house at 12 Avenue B.

At the old city pool on North Main Street, police found all the windows of the building broken and other damage done to the pump room at the rear of the structure.

The vandals apparently made entrance to the pool by climbing a fence at the back of the building.

FAIRVIEW ON TOP

Gary Jenkins and Pete Sullivan smacked doubles as Fairview Auto posted an 8-7 victory over the Elks in Northern Division Midget League. Tommy Ruigere drove in the winning run.

K OF C POSTS WIN

Hank Battles, Mike Powers and Jimmy Shortle each slammed two hits to pace the Knights of Columbus to a 10-1 win over Wilson's Sports in Southern Division Midget League. One of Powers' hits was a home run. Shortle was the winning pitcher. John Furnam took the loss despite Jimmy Muscatello's double and Kevin Kelly's homer.

RAIDER BLUE VICTORIOUS

Gene Hathaway and Dick White poured in 24 and 13 points as Raider Blue posted a 60-46 Summer Basketball win over the Phantoms. Dave Kynoski tallied 15 and Jim Gray 12 for the losers.

Rutland Area Sports

DAISY MAE LEAGUE

In the Daisy Mae women's softball league this week, Independent Agency opened with a narrow 17-16 victory over Proctor Trust. Chris Morgan, and Colleen Brennan hit homers for the winners. Becky Bump was the winning pitcher, while Joan Gonyea took the loss. Gail Rowe and Minnie Roberts homered for Proctor.

On Tuesday, Abel's beat Lindholm's, 13-12 in extra innings. Michelle Arbour and Molly Morry had homers and Carol Reed was the winning pitcher. Luella Soulia took the loss.

Wednesday Mickel's Mobil defeated Ray Reilly's, 15-9. Jean and Barb Ketcham collected three hits each. Micky Fredette took the loss.

Lindholm Sports clipped King's, 7-5 Thursday to finish first at the end of the regular season in the league. Julie McCann and Shelia Poole paced the winners. Miss Poole was winning pitcher. Jane Kosmider took the loss.

July 19 the league's round robin double-elimination

Area Sports

THE FORFEIT BLUES

Raider Blue was awarded a forfeit win over Christ the King Monday evening, as CTR couldn't court five players for the basketball contest.

GREECE BEATS RAIDER RED

Greece dumped Raider Red, 69-59, in Recreation league basketball activity Monday evening at the Lawrence Rec Center.

Irish Night

"Irish Night," the first of Rutland's Nationality Nights, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Main Street Park.

Guitar folk music with the "Reasonable Facsimile," Jim Bagley on the organ and Louis Wierzbicki on accordion, will make up the evening's entertainment. Tom Levins, coordinator of the activity, and Mrs. Kathleen Smyrski, will offer vocal pieces for the audience's entertainment.

The next nationality night will be "Italian Night" with Joe Muscatello, July 29.

tournament will get underway at Northeast Field at 6:30 p.m.

This weekend, the state champion Rutland Indians women's softball team will travel to Bellows Falls on Saturday and Greenfield, Mass., Sunday for two games each day.

MITEY MITES

In one of the finest Mity Mite games of the season, the Orioles edged the Brewers, 2-1 Friday. Larry Abatiell had two hits and sparked the winners with his fine fielding. Keith Manney's clutch single in the fifth inning sent the winning run across for the much improved Orioles, who have now won two straight.

TIGERS TOP EXPOS

Ed Keith pitched a five-hitter and struck out 15 as the Pittsford Tigers topped the Barstow Expos, 5-1 Friday evening in Rutland Youth League play.

KIWANIS UPSET BARDWELL

A three-game win streak by the Kiwanis in the Rutland Midget League was highlighted Friday by a 6-5 upset of previously undefeated Bardwell. Bardwell established a 5-0 advantage, before the Kiwanis scored all its runs in the final two innings. Jim Mumford's run-scoring triple tied the game and he scored the winning run on Dave Losby's double. Doug Truelson's circus catch in the late innings saved Kiwanis two runs. Ken Shorey was credited with the win. Shorey had been the pitcher of decision when the Kiwanis tripped Rotary, 9-8 Wednesday. Jeff Mika had two homers and Ron Goldman three straight hits in that one.

PITTSFORD PREVAILS

Pittsford posted a 3-2 win Friday over Castleton in a Rutland County Babe Ruth League make-up game. Chris Bird bunted to get on in the 7th, and was knocked in by Bill McKinley's triple to score the winning run. Dan Chartrand pitched a two-hitter.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Four games are scheduled Sunday in the Vermont amateur soccer league and three will be played at Castleton State College. The three at CSC are Castleton vs. Ludlow, Brandon vs. Randolph and Proctor vs. Bennington. Manchester is at Arlington in the fourth game.

Yoga Society Plans Weekly Meets in City

Members of the Ananda Marta Yoga society will meet at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet every Thursday following the first meeting for the remainder of the summer.

The Rutland Yoga Association will meet at the center at 7:30 p.m. every other Thursday along with members of the Ananda Marta society. Meetings are free and open to the public. Basic yoga will be demonstrated and group meditations will be held.

GIANTS 12, ASTROS 3

The Proctor Giants posted a 12-3 win Wednesday over the Pittsford Astros in the Rutland Youth League. Randy Dorr was the winning pitcher, and Skip Johnson socked a home run and Tim Bartlett three straight hits for the winners.

EXPOS EDGE RED SOX

Chris Corsones cracked a crucial three-run triple to enable the Barstow Expos to edge the Proctor Red Sox, 11-8, Wednesday in the Rutland Youth League. Lenny Burke picked up the win, and John Covell chipped in with two hits.

SMITH BUICK SCORES TWICE
Smith Buick has scored two wins this week, 14-5 over Knights

Area Sports

CR TOPS 19TH, 6-4

The Carriage Room scored a 6-4 triumph Friday over the 19th Green in Rutland recreation softball play. Joe Salengo was the winning pitcher with help of Paul Bove's two hits. Don Gillman was the losing pitcher.

GIANTS GET RED SOX

Randy Dorr and Tim Bartlett paced the Proctor Giants to a 6-0 decision Friday over the Proctor Red Sox in the Rutland County Youth League. The pair shared the pitching for the winners and Bartlett belted a homer and double.

GMR CRUSHES K-C

Bill Reardon ripped five hits, including a homer, triple and two doubles, as he hit for the cycle in Green Mt. Realty's onesided 17-2 win Friday over the Knights of Columbus in the Rutland recreation softball league. Lee Kierstead also collected five hits in GMR's 39-hit attack. Ron Doucette was the winning pitcher.

BIG NIGHT FOR BOB

Bob Aronson pitched and batted Rutland County Bank to a 10-0 win over Wilson Sports Friday in the southern division of the Rutland Midget League. Aronson pitched a one-hitter and struck out 15, while knocking three hits himself and collecting in four runs. J. Muscatello had Wilson's only hit.

Rutland Area Sports

SOFTBALL PAIRINGS

The Rutland district softball playoffs are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday in Rutland.

Saturday's pairings are: Game one, 1 p.m., Jerry's Gulf, Bennington, vs. Carriage Room; Game two, 2:15 p.m., Vt. Steak House, Bennington, vs. Todd's Transportation; Game three, 3:30 p.m., Clem's TV, Burlington, vs. WHWB.

Sunday's pairings: Game four, 1 p.m., Lindholm Sports vs. winner Game one; Game five, 2:15 p.m., winner Game two vs. winner Game three; Game six, 3:30 p.m., winner Game four vs. winner Game five.

Winner of Game six will advance to the state tournament Aug. 6-8, at Burlington.

NO-HITTER FOR MIKE

Mike Higgins threw a no-hitter in his pitching debut as the B & B beat Kiwanis, 10-2 Wednesday evening in the Rutland Midget League. The Swane brothers and Tim Reardon paced B & B's attack.

of Columbus and Howard Bank, 10-9. Jack Shortleaves, Lenny Burke and Joe Colutti carried SB's fortunes each time.

ANGELS TOPPLE YANKS

The powerful Angels humbled the helpless Yanks, 19-2, Wednesday in a Rutland Mite game at Rotary Field. Scott

Ryan, Rick Young and John Cloutier hit home runs for the winners. Mike Messier also had a homer for the Yanks.

GMD EXTENDS LEAD

Green Mountain Distributors extended their unbeaten string to 12 and a three-game lead in the Rutland Recreation softball league by lacing Lindholm Sports, 12-7, Wednesday. Bob LoPrete powered two homers and Bud Fox collected five straight hits for GMD.

Rutland Area Sports

Herald Cut Down

Rutland Really used the three-hit batting of Tom DiPalma and the two-hit nights of Chip Ziegler and Jason Laird for a 14-13 Southern Division Midget League win over The Herald. Bob Cloutier got the win in relief while Terry Cox took the loss. Ed Davidson ripped a homer and Nick Manieri a double for the losers.

Moose 13, Lions 5

Tom Calcagni, winning pitcher Paul Peterson, John Ruggerio and Robin Roberts each ripped two hits as the Moose pounded out a 13-5 Northern Division Midget League win over the Lions. Peterson fanned 12.

Junior League

Brian Coombs struck out nine to lead the Twins to an 11-3 win over the Mets Thursday. The Twins, with a 5-1 record, remained in a first place tie with the Yanks. Mike Higgins had three hits and Ralph Muscatello, Ed Eno, Tim Brown and Coombs all had two hits. Joe Paskevich ripped two for the losers.

On Wednesday, the Yanks came from behind in the bottom of the seventh to defeat the Cubs,

10-9, and retain their share of first place. Rich Reardon was the winner in relief and Billy Powers took the loss. Vic Shappy and Bob Mooney had two hits for the Yanks. Bill Powers and John Wright stroked two each for the Cubs.

With one week of the regular season play remaining, the standings are as follows (four teams will qualify for the playoffs: Twins and Yanks, 5-1; Dodgers, Cubs and Expos, 3-3; Mets and Red Sox, 2-4; A's, 1-5.

Summer Basketball

Al Olsen poured in 20 and Sid Thompson 13 as the Spartans dumped the Deacons, 66-53, in Summer League Basketball. Dave Pentkowski notched 18 for the losers.

Dave Clifford paced the Shooters' 55-49 win over Crew with 15 points, while Todd Schill and Greg Fineberg tallied 15 and 10 for the losers.

Revises Schedule

With the Executioners and GKS forfeiting the remainder of their games, the revised Summer Basketball League schedule follows: July 26, 6 p.m., Raider Red vs. Phantoms, 7 p.m., Raider Maroon vs. Grease; 27, 6:30 p.m., Raider Blue vs. Grads; 28, 6 p.m., Shooters vs. Deacons, 7 p.m., Spartans vs. Crew; Aug. 2, 6 p.m., Raider Red vs. Grads, 7 p.m., Raider Maroon vs. Raider Blue; Aug. 3, 6:30 p.m., Phantoms vs. Grease; 4, 6 p.m., Shooters vs. Spartans, 7 p.m., Crew vs. Deacons.

RED SOX UPSET ORIOLES
Ed Salari's seventh inning single delivered Robbie DeBlanc, who had tripled, in the seventh inning, allowing the Center Rutland Red Sox to defeat the Proctor Orioles, 7-6 Wednesday in Rutland County Youth League play. Craig Warner was the winner in relief. Wes Hanson had a triple for the Orioles.

SMITH'S 5TH STRAIGHT

Sam Cotrupi scored the winning run and picked up the mound decision as Smith Buick scored its sixth straight triumph, 11-10 Wednesday evening over Midway in eight innings in Rutland City League softball. Gary Hyzer, Joe Colutti, Len Burke, Ron Horton and Dick Brown all powered the ball for the streaking winners.

GIANTS EDGE METS

Randy Dorr and Tim Bartlett combined for a two-hitter to enable the Proctor Giants to edge the Barstow Mets, 3-1 Wednesday in Rutland County Youth League play. Joe Stratton, Randy Johnson, Dorr, and Bartlett had the hits for the Giants. Dean Lawrence lost his fourth hitter.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Bob Shortle and Dave Clifford connected for 18 and 16 points, respectively, as the Shooters dumped the Deacons, 61-56 Wednesday in Rutland summer basketball play. Tim Curtis came 27 for the Deacons. The Spartans and Crew will collide Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the last regular season game of the league.

Area Sports

Daisy Mae All-Stars

The Rutland Recreation Daisy Mae All-Star game will be played at 8 p.m. at Rotary Field Saturday.

The West team will consist of Carolyn Dorr, manager; Nancy Barker, Proctor Trust; Michele Arbour, Abel's; Carol Shostak, Independent Agency; Shirley Brusso, Mickel's; Linda Gallipio, King's; Lucy Holden, Lindholm Sports; Molly Murray, Abel's; Chris Sambrook, Ray Reilly; Chris Philbrook, Abel's; Maureen Kilmurry, Lindholm Sports; Donna Kapusta, King's; Emmie Burke, Lindholm Motors; player-coach Patty Casey; pitcher, Sheila Poole, Lindholm Sports; pitcher Barbara Ketchum, Mickel's; pitcher Joan Gonyea, Proctor Trust.

The East team will consist of: manager Lucy Russell; Diane Champine, Independent Agency; Sue Lancaster, Lindholm Sports; Terry Jankoroski, King's; Gail Rowe, Proctor Trust; Minnie Roberts, Proctor Trust; Julie Ketchum, Mickel's; Carol Denardo, Lindholm Sports; Winnie Allen, Lindholm Motors; Mary Wood, Lindholm Motors; Julie McCann, Lindholm Sports; Brenda Miner, Abel's; Chris Morgan, Independent Agency; coach-player, Betsy Battles; pitchers Becky Bumper, Jane Kosmider, Carol Reed.

Burlington Beats Barre

The Burlington American Legion baseball team handed Barre its second loss of the season, 2-1, with the winning run scoring in the second. The game was a make-up. Barre is now 12-2 and Burlington 9-2 in the Northern Division.

Concert

The Rutland City Band will feature musical selections ranging from "Parade Espanolo" to "Joshua Fit Dee Battle" Sunday at 8 p.m. at Main Street Park. The program will also feature a special narration presentation, "Abe Lincoln," by James Deering.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Three games open the Rutland district softball playoffs Saturday at Meadow Street at 1 p.m. Action continues with three more games Sunday, the first one starting at 1 p.m. The regional winner advances to the state finals. J. Fred Carbine Jr. is in charge of local arrangements.

FOLK SONGS IN PARK

An evening program of Green Mountain folk songs and tales will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at Main Street Park, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. Mert Sage of Underhill and Peregrin, a Green Mountain minstrel, will provide the entertainment. The event is free. In case of rain the program will be held at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Mid-Week Concert Set At City Park Tonight

The Rutland City Band will start mid-week concerts in the park Wednesday at 8 p.m., under the direction of Gerald Minard. Selections to be played at the Wednesday evening concerts will be songs from Music Man, the Sound of Music, My Fair Lady, and themes from Offenbach.

Italian Night Set

Main Street Park Thursday at 7:30 p.m. will be the scene of an "Italian Night" entertainment program featuring singing, accordion and guitar playing, skits, and a "Topo and Gigo" clown act. Pat Valenti will be the master of ceremonies. Joseph Muscatello will be the coordinator. The event is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

Midget League Standings Northern Division

Bardwell	8-3
B and B	7-4
Eagles	5-4
Rotary	4-5
Elks	5-6
Kiwanis	4-7
Fairview	4-7

Southern Division

K of C	10-1
Rutland Cty. Bank	7-2
Moose	6-4
Reality	5-4
Wilson's	3-7
Herald	2-7
Lions	1-8

REBELS EDGE METS

Wilks' Rebels remained in Proctor Yankees

first place of the West Rutland softball league Tuesday when Hap Bartlett belted a three-run homer for an 8-7 win over the Mets.

Reggie Dorr was the winning pitcher and Larry Holden the loser.

Westside Softball Standings

Wilks' Rebels	9-
Killington-Sherburne	6-
Satellites	6-
Outlaws	5-
Mets	5-
Die 'N Rays	5-
Mai Tool	3-
Carris Reels	1-10

CUBS BLANK PITTSFORD

The Rutland Town Cubs registered an 11-0 shutout win over the Pittsford Red Sox Tuesday in the Rutland Junior League. Mike Flood and Mike Buzzell shared pitching chores for the winners. Mike Pratt and Buzzell each had a triple for the Cubs.

Youth League Standings Eastern Division

Rutland Town Cubs	8-2
Proctor Giants	7-3
Proctor Red Sox	3-5
Barstow Expos	3-6
Pittsford Astros	0-9

Western Division

Proctor Orioles	5-2
Barstow Mets	6-3
Pittsford Tigers	6-4
Ctr. Rutland Red Sox	4-5
Proctor Yankees	3-4

The Great Love-Nothing Tennis Match Is Tonight

The Aldermanic Recreation Committee Tuesday will try to settle a feud between several "dedicated" tennis players and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi. The feud concerns the use of city tennis courts and has been brewing for the past few years.

Members of the Board of Aldermen called for a public hearing for Tuesday to hear both sides of the feud which has bubbled out of a dispute over how the city's six tennis courts should be used. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The "dedicated" tennis

players have accused Cioffredi of placing tennis on the bottom of his list of city recreational priorities. The accusation was made in letter form to the aldermen.

Leading the group of tennis players is Mrs. Betty Phelps, an avid tennis player who said she spends nearly as much time on the tennis courts as she does at home. Mrs. Phelps lives close to the courts at Rotary Field.

Mrs. Phelps and nine other tennis players signed the letter written to the aldermen. In that letter they made several suggestions how the city's tennis facilities could be improved.

They suggested that youngsters use the tennis facilities too much, and should be barred from playing after 5 p.m., when working people finish their jobs.

Also included in the suggestions was that no one under 16 years old be allowed to play tennis on weekends on city courts.

The use of municipal tennis courts by youngsters is the reason why the dispute between the "dedicated" adult tennis players and Cioffredi became public.

In recent months the adult tennis players have been ejecting youngsters from the courts when ever they wish to play. Mrs. Phelps on more than one occasion has been seen telling youngsters to leave the court so she and her friends could play.

Recently Cioffredi called several adults and warned them they had no right to eject the youngsters from the courts. His warning was quickly followed by a public protest from Mrs. Phelps, and a letter to the aldermen.

Monday Alderman Gilbert G.

GIANTS TOP RED SOX
Skip Johnson socked a two-run homer and Kevin Dorr delivered three hits as the Proctor Giants topped the Proctor Red Sox, 9-4 Friday in the Rutland County Youth League. Randy Dorr was the winning pitcher.

JUNIOR LEAGUE
The Twins and Yanks will play for the Rutland Junior League championship Monday. The remainder of the tournament schedule is: Tuesday, Cubs vs. Dodgers; Thursday, Expos vs. loser of Twins-Yanks; Friday, winner of Twins-Yanks vs. winner of Cubs-Dodgers. The finals will be played Tuesday Aug. 10.

Junior League Standings

Yankees	6-1
Twins	6-1
Expos	4-3
Cubs	3-4
Dodgers	3-4
Mets	2-5
Red Sox	2-5
A's	2-5

SUMMER BASKETBALL
The "A" league in the Rutland summer basketball program will finish its regular schedule next week with three games. They are: Monday, Raider Red vs. Grads, 6 p.m., and Raider Maroon vs. Raider Blue, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Phantoms vs. Grease, 6:30 p.m.

The "B" league finished its play this week when the Spartans stopped the Crew, 86-55. Rod Phillips pumped in 22 and Steve Shortle and Sid Thompson 20 and 18, respectively, for the Spartans. Bob Pratt paced the Crew with 24 and Todd Schill had 24 and Ed Allen 16.

A post-season tournament will be announced Wednesday.

Godnick, chairman of the Aldermanic Recreation Committee, vowed to get to the bottom of the feud. He is hoping that youngsters as well as adults will attend the public hearing to present their case.

Said Alderman Godnick: "I have heard several versions of the tennis problem, but I want to find out for myself what the entire story is. I hope all concerned people attend the meeting whether or not they are old enough to vote."

"I definitely want the kids to come and tell their side," Alderman Godnick said.

Cioffredi said Monday that he realizes that there is a shortage of tennis courts in Rutland, but quickly added that the ratio of courts to the number of people isn't nearly as bad as in some communities.

Irish Night

"Irish Night" will kick-off Rutland's nationality nights, Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Main Street Park.

John Peterson and Ralph Johnson, folk singers of the "Reasonable Facsimile" along with Carl Wemer, a local vocalist, will entertain those attending.

The first of the nationality nights is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. Tom Levins is coordinator.

IRISH NIGHT POSTPONED
"Irish Night" scheduled for Main Street Park Thursday night, was postponed because of weather and illness of two of the performers. The first of the nationality nights was rescheduled for next Thursday in the park from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Events for this coming week at the Rutland Senior Citizens' Center include painting, a trip to the Wallingford Fair, and a club meeting. Monday, the center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Tuesday and Friday, there will be painting at 10 a.m., Wednesday there will be a Senior Citizens' Club meeting, and Thursday, the trip to the Wallingford Fair. Friday afternoon there will be music and a tea.

BAND CONCERT
Rutland City Band will play in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in Main Street Park. Among selections to be heard are "Thundercrest," "Mustang," selections from "The King and I" and "Winter Scene."

Rutland Area Sports

WHWB TAKES LEAD
WHWB has vaulted into sole possession of first place in the Rutland City softball league with a pair of wins this week. WHWB whipped Morton's, 21-10 behind J. Fred Carbine's two homers, including a grand slam, and eight runs batted in. Milt Sanderson was the winning pitcher. WHWB clipped Carriage Room, 12-10 Wednesday in a game marred by a broken nose suffered by losing pitcher Joe Salengo. Mike Fenton and Carbine had three hits each for the winners. Jim Higgins and Dick Brown had two hits each for CR.

BARDWELL BREEZING
Bardwell continued to breeze in the northern division of the Rutland Midget League, beating Fairview Motors, 13-7 Wednesday for its eighth straight win without a loss. John Franzoni had 13 strikeouts as the winning pitcher. Jack Magro, Woody Woodward and Roy Harrington had two hits each for Bardwell. Losing pitcher Paul Difono had two triples for Fairview.

RED SOX 16, YANKS 3
Robbie DelBianco pitched and batted the Center Rutland Red Sox past the Proctor Yankees, 16-3 Wednesday in Rutland County Youth League play. DelBianco had a triple and double to help his own cause and John Solari had two doubles. Steve Buzzell

had two singles for the Yanks. Vince Gatti took the loss.

WILSON'S 18, LIONS 6
Jim Muscatello smashed a three-run homer as Wilson's whipped the Lions, 18-6 Wednesday in Rutland Midget League play behind Tony Delliveneri. Robbie Scott and Greg Medlin also helped the Wilson attack.

HY-WAY WINS, 10-9
Stan "Snuffy" Blicharz used his slow stuff to baffie the Tigers, 10-9 for the Hy-Way Furniture in the Rutland City softball league. Gene Piscopo had a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth.

CUBS 8, GIANTS 7
The Rutland Cubs clipped the Proctor Giants, 8-7 Wednesday in the Rutland County Youth League. Perry Flood, Dana Senecal and Walt Manney all had two hits for the winners. Manney did the pitching. Tim Bartlett and Randy Dorr had two hits each for the Giants.

TWO SHUTOUTS FOR WR
Stan Blicharz and Tom Rajda pitched West Rutland's 16-0, 10-0 sweep of Hartford on Sunday in the Maple Valley League. Bob Ward, Vic Regimbald and John Haley all had home runs for Westside in the twinbill. John Reczek had three hits and Tom Rogers two more in the lopsided sweep.

New Rules Established At City Tennis Courts

Controversy over the use and misuse of the city's limited tennis facilities have resulted in new rules limiting the time that players may use the courts. Players will now be able to sign up in advance for use of the courts on weekends.

The city recreation department has also agreed to push for improvements to existing tennis courts and the construction of new courts. The new courts will have to wait until the economy of the nation and the city improves and they most likely will be constructed at Meadow Street playground.

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the recreation department, said Wednesday doubles matches will have a one and one-half hour limit. The 90-minute limit will include what some tennis players call a warm-up period.

If two or more players participating in a doubles match have played previously during the same day, the session will be limited to one hour, Cioffredi said.

Cioffredi also said that children will be able to use the courts at all hours, but will be encouraged to play during the daytime so adults who work may use the facilities at night.

Cioffredi called for the new rules Wednesday as a result of a meeting of the aldermanic Recreation Committee Tuesday at which time some tennis enthusiasts pressed for more court and limited use of the tennis facilities by children.

A few women who spend a good portion of each day on the city's tennis courts had complained to the aldermen that children were misusing the facilities.

The aldermen and Cioffredi listened to the complaints and apparently decided to do something about them.

Cioffredi also said that he has decided to keep a court attendant on duty at Rotary Field's courts to sign up people for courts and enforce court hours.

He said that an advance sign-up sheet for weekend use of the courts will be available at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street. People wishing to use the courts on weekends must sign up for a specific time and list the people they will be playing with.

The advance lists will be posted at the courts on Saturday mornings and any times not taken may be reserved at this time, Cioffredi said.

Starting this Monday persons must also sign up to use courts at Rotary in the afternoons, when the attendant will not be on duty.

Persons using the court who have not signed up for them will be forced to leave if someone who has signed up shows up, he said.

Cioffredi also said that suggestions to improve the tennis courts at White Playground are being worked on.

"A suggestion to remove the side fences to allow more side room will be complied with as soon as my maintenance staff can fit it into their schedule," he said.

Swim Team Schedules Two Meets

The Rutland Recreation Department's swim team will play host to a pair of meets this weekend at the new White's Playground facility.

Rutland will entertain Proctor on Saturday at 10 a.m., followed by Sunday competition against Springfield at the same time. The Rutland-Proctor meet will be taped by Channel 12 and replayed at a later date.

The Rutland team includes Mary Trepanier, Susie Scott, Tammy Floyd, Tracy Lash, Susan Ellis, Susan Powers, John Quinn, K. Christianson, Tom Phillips, Fred Amidon, Paul Gennette, Kathy Farrar, Trina Wilson, Marsha Camp, Mike Ginsburg, Jim Carmichael, Carl Scott, Jeff Ellis, Nick Baker, John Hawkes, John Higgins, Jimmy Brady, Karen Ballard, Delean Groge, Scotty Aborn and Skipper Pratico.

Rutland is coached by Biddy Griffiths.

RUTLAND COUNTY BANK WINS

Bob Aronson had three of Rutland County Bank's four hits in a 5-2 Midget League win Friday over the Knights of Columbus. Aronson and Jim Shortle were locked up in pitcher's battle, with both giving up only four singles. Aronson struckout 10 and Shortle eight.

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CR's John Kruzewski Gets Home Run Greeting

Clem's TV Clips CR In Softball

Herald Photos, Morse

Clem's TV of Burlington captured the Rutland regional softball playoffs with an 11-5 win over the Carriage Room as the climax to weekend play Sunday at Meadow Street playground.

Bob LoPrete and John (Krusier) Kruzewski cracked home runs for the Carriage Room, but Clem's broke the game open with a five-run sixth.

Jim Higgins had pitched CR into the finals with a 6-4 win over Jerry's Gulf of Bennington on Saturday and 9-5 over Lindholm's on Sunday. Joe Salengo sparked the CR's first win with a key hit in a four-run sixth.

The other scores were: Todd's Transportation 12, Vt. Steak House 4; Clem's TV 9, WHW 5; Clem's TV 16, Todd's 5.

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Paul Bove Barrels Across Plate as Catcher Misses Throw

Playground Olympics Now Set Monday Night

The Annual Playground Olympics sponsored by the Rutland recreation Department has been postponed until Monday at 6 p.m. at the Rutland High School Athletic Field due to wet field conditions Wednesday.

There will be dashes, a long jump, broad jump, single relays, and a softball throw for children ages 6 to 15.

The event will begin with a parade into the field area and a torch lighting. Ribbons will be awarded in each age division to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

HOOP SCHEDULE

Greece and Raider Red

garnered victories Monday evening in Recreation league basketball tourney action. Greece topped Raider Maroon, 70-31, behind Ed Seager and Steve Shortle who both pumped in 26 points. Eric Johnson's 11 points led the Red team to a 40-37 win over the Phenoms. Dave Kynoski had 13 for the Proctor team.

Three games are on tap Tuesday. Raider Red will meet the Grads in an encounter set for 5:30. The Deacons will play the Spartans at 6:30, while Crew and the Shooters collide one hour later.

Aronson provided the Bank with batting support. LaPlante took the loss for the Herald. The Bankers, 9-3 on the season finished behind the 10-2 Knights of Columbus in their division.

RED, MAROON WIN

Raider Red and Raider Maroon took basketball victories in recreation leagues summer league play Monday. Red stopped the Grads, 37-31, while the Maroon outlasted Raider Blue, 66-63. Eric Johnson led Raider Red with 14 points while Alberti tossed in 13 for the Grads who were playing without several key players. Dave Drazin and John Olson each netted 16 points to lead the Maroon to the win in the second game. Gene Hathaway and Jack White powered in 21 and 18 points respectively for the Blue squad.

The final basketball games of the regular schedule will played out Tuesday, a prelude to the forthcoming tourney.

B'NAI B'RITH NIPS

BARDWELL

B'nai-B'rith edged Bardwell Monday 4-3, in a completion of Friday's suspended contest. The contest had been tied at 3-3 when play was resumed at the Rotary Field yesterday. Tim Reardon gave B'nai B'rith its best performance of the season and picked up the win. The same two teams will dual again in the playdowns for the northern division championship on Friday at 6 p.m.

USA TO MEET CUBA

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Right-hander Paul Paterson pitched a four-hitter Monday to give the United States a 7-1 baseball victory over Canada in the Pan-American Games.

The USA has a 2-0 record in Pan-Am play.

Tuesday's scheduled matches the USA with favored Cuba in the nine-nation, round-robin event. The team with the best percentage after an eight-game scheduled will win the medal.

BANKERS TAKE HERALD

The Rutland County Bank completed its season in the runnerup spot with a 5-2 decision over the Herald in Midget League play Monday. Ed Myers hurled a three-hitter and struck out nine. Dan Adams

Recreation Is Planned

August will see the conclusion of portions of the city recreation program, and an Olympic Night and Award Night Wednesday will highlight the first week of the phase-out.

The Olympic and award ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Rutland High School field. Children from ages 6 to 15 will compete in dashes, standing and running broad jump, and relay races.

Boys and girls finishing first, second, and third will receive ribbons.

As in the real Olympics, activities will begin with contestants and their leaders marching in. A torch will be lighted. Northeast Playground won the event last summer.

Also slated this week are the boys' basketball playoffs. They'll begin at 10 a.m. Monday at Rotary Field. The finals will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Rotary.

Boys softball playoffs will begin Monday afternoon at Meadow Street and White Playgrounds at 1:30 p.m. The finals will be Tuesday afternoon at White or Northeast Playground.

Camping will continue with a trip to Gifford Woods Tuesday evening by girls from Northeast and White Playground.

Meadow Street this week will concentrate on arts and crafts. Collages and wood working are set for Wednesday. Also scheduled are a bicycle trip to Clarendon on Thursday and a play day Friday.

Northeast Playground will have an exchange softball game with Castleton Monday morning at Northeast. Wednesday will be a practice day for the Olympics at the high school field. On Friday youngsters will travel to the Proctor Marble Exhibit by bicycle.

Rotary Field youngsters will practice for the Olympics on Monday and will try arts and crafts and a scavenger hunt Tuesday. Wednesday features a cooking contest, broom hockey, and the Olympics. Thursday activity includes a trip to Wee Tee in the morning and a trip to The Herald in the afternoon.

Northwest will begin Monday with miniature golfing, followed by a splash party in the afternoon. Tuesday features arts and crafts. Wednesday is for practicing for the Olympics and more arts and crafts; and Thursday features a cook-out. On Friday, Northeast children will begin working on carnival booths.

Rutland Historical Society

City Wants to Lease Playground Land Before Making Improvements

By JACK CROWTHER

City officials have suggested to Vermont Catholic Charities Inc. that the city be allowed to take over the Meadow Street Playground on a long-term basis in order to plan some long-range improvements to the area.

As yet there has been no word from the organization, which owns "the best field in the city of Rutland," according to Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi.

The appeal to the church organization comes as a River Street couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Costello, complained about inadequate facilities at the playground, in comparison to other city playgrounds.

John Cioffredi told members of the Aldermanic Recreation Committee at a meeting Monday about developments on the Meadow Street situation.

Cioffredi said he was "well aware" of the limitations of the playground — lack of basketball and tennis courts, and a mere "shack" as a recreation center.

The area is his "number one priority," the superintendent said.

"We've done all we could without making it permanent," he said. He explained that Vermont Catholic Charities leases the property to the city for \$1 per year on a year-to-year basis. This arrangement has continued for a number of years.

"Once we almost lost it because they thought they were going to use it," Cioffredi said. "We'd like them to turn it over to the city or give us a long-term lease, which would justify basketball and tennis courts."

The committee discussed repeated vandalism to the Meadow Street Playground facilities. Alderman Luigi J. Sabatso said a couple of

residents of the area knew who was responsible but were reluctant to name them.

Sabatso said witnesses to damage should come forward with the assurance their names would be kept confidential.

A permanent, block building resistant to vandalism could be built if the city had a long-time guaranteed use of the grounds, it was noted.

The recreation chief has also spoken of a small swimming pool for the area.

Cioffredi noted that if the city lost the Meadow Street recreation area, it would have no other area to replace it with.

But if Vermont Catholic Charities is willing to donate it to the city on a long-term basis, two nearby Catholic schools, St. Peter's and Mount St. Joseph Academy, could benefit from the expanded facilities, he said. The schools could use the courts during school hours, with the Recreation Department taking over after school.

In other discussion, Cioffredi informed the committee of a malfunction in the circulation system of the White Pool, now in its second year of operation. But the trouble was corrected later in the day.

There was a leak in a short section of pipe that connects a valve to an elbow in water circulation system. The water was filling up a dry chamber in the system.

The leak was due to "holes right through the pipe" and Cioffredi was at a loss to explain it.

He contacted the Paddock Pool Builders Inc. of Albany, which said a new part would have to be made. The part and a pool company official arrived Monday, and the problem was solved.

Temporary repairs had failed to close the leak, and Cioffredi was afraid the leak could force a closing of the pool.

The leak was the second problem to threaten the operation of the pool this year. A broken part in the chlorinator, and an unexplained problem in the circulation system, which a plumber straightened out, delayed the opening of the pool.

The aldermanic committee also heard Cioffredi say he had urged the state's lone congressman, Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., of Rutland, to support a bill allowing local recreation departments to acquire surplus government equipment, such as vehicles.

No firm action was taken on the matter. Cioffredi noted his department sponsored a bicycle "rodeo" at Northeast School last week, and stressed bicycle

safety. But attendance was limited, he said.

Once again the use and misuse of Pine Hill Park in the northwest corner of the city came up. Committee chairman Gilbert G. Godnick said persons living on the approach to the park have expressed fears for the safety of youngsters camping out in the park.

Godnick said that from midnight to 3 a.m., "hippies and drunks" were driving into the park and that nearby residents feared for the safety of the young campers.

"They say it's quite a racket. These guys, when they're not pot or drunk they don't know what the heck they're doing," Godnick said.

Godnick said a gate over the road entering the park might help. If the carousers went into the park, police would at least be able to note the license numbers of the vehicles, which would be left at the gate, he said.

Cioffredi said past attempts to bar the road with chains had failed. People simply broke them down.

The superintendent suggested

there be a rule prohibiting any use of the park after dark without permission of his office.

He also noted that persons have built "permanent" shelters, and have erected tents, built fires, and cut trees in the area in violation of department policy.

The committee also discussed a letter of Mrs. Veronica Williams, a public health nursing supervisor, who was concerned about barefoot young people leaving White Pool and about bicycle riders in the same area.

Cioffredi and Godnick both spoke of the need of sidewalks in the approach to the pool along Avenue B. Godnick noted the bicycle ordinance is under revision, but the city has been "dilly dallying around for years" with it.

Cioffredi suggested a licensing test for bike riders at the time they apply for their licenses.

Pine Hill Now Closed at Night

Pine Hill Park is now closed a night to the public, unless special permission is granted by Recreation & Parks Supt. John W. Cioffredi.

The new policy, recommended by Cioffredi, received a unanimous vote of approval Monday night from the Board of Aldermen.

Cioffredi indicated Tuesday he would continue to allow legitimate use of the park at night so long as permission is first requested.

The restrictions on people after dark also applies to vehicles. Cioffredi said a gate will eventually be placed at the park, and will be locked after dark.

Other regulations concerning the park were adopted by the aldermen. They included: No building of permanent huts or tents, no cutting of trees or trails, and no lighting of fires without Cioffredi's permission.

The crackdown at the local park resulted from complaints of residents along Evergreen Avenue, which leads into the park. The residents argued that youngsters shouldn't be in the park at times when it is being used by older persons, particularly late at night.

According to Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, chairman of the aldermanic Recreation Committee, "hippie-types" have been using the park for drinking and using pot.

Recreation chief Cioffredi shies away from words like "hippie" and appeared less certain about misuse of the park. Nevertheless, he endorsed the new policy.

The discussion of Pine Hill Park was a sidelight in a meeting dominated by action on the TOPICS traffic program and a number of tax appeal cases.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

The Rutland summer basketball league, conducted by Bob Pratt for the Recreation Department, will conduct its post-season tournament starting next week.

The schedule follows:

Monday, Aug. 9, Game 1, 6 p.m., Grease vs. Raider Maroon; Game 2, 7 p.m., Phantoms vs. Raider Red. Tuesday, Aug. 10, Game 3, 5:30 p.m., Grads vs. winner Game 2; Game 4, 6:30 p.m., Deacons vs. Spartans; Game five, 7:30 p.m., Crew vs. Shooters. Wednesday, Aug. 11, (A league final), 6 p.m., winner Game one vs. winner Game three; (B league final), 7 p.m., winner Game four vs. winner Game five. Thursday, Aug. 12, 6:30 p.m., A league champion vs. B league champion.

The Grease pinned an 80-72 defeat on the Phantoms in the final regular season game Tuesday. Tom Shortle and Ed Seager scored 24 and 18 points respectively for the winners. Fran Garrow and Dave Kynoski had 29 and 21 for the Phantoms.

Final Standings

A League	
Grease	6-1
Grads	5-2
Raider Blue	4-3
Raider Maroon	4-3
Phantoms	3-4
Raider Red	3-4
B League	
Spartans	4-2
Shooters	3-3
Crew	3-3
Deacons	2-4

FAT AND 30 LEAGUE

Green Mountain Distributors remains the only undefeated team in the Rutland Recreation softball league with a 15-0 record.

Midway remains second, 11-4, after Lindholm's handed defending champion Green Mountain Realty its fifth loss in 15 games, 12-8, Monday evening.

Russ Ackley accounted for two hits, one a homer, and John and Dan Calvin two singles each. Bobby Dorr was the winning pitcher.

Tom LaPlaca powered a homer for GMR, and Lee Kierstead, Ed Sheldon and Bill Reardon had two hits each. Ron Doucette was the losing pitcher.

League Standings	
Green Mt. Dist.	15-0
Midway	11-4
Green Mt. Realty	10-5
Smith Buick	9-6
Lindholm's	8-7
Howard Bank	3-12
K. of C.	0-15

OLDSTERS PLAN PICNIC

The Green Mountain National Council picnic heads the schedule of events at the Rutland Senior Citizen's Center for next week. The picnic will be Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. in West Rutland. Also featured next week will be painting and cards, Tuesday; senior citizens club meeting, Wednesday; craft, Thursday; painting, music, and tea, Friday. The center will be open Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Contract Is Awarded For Construction Job

Norman Sutherland, a Rutland contractor, was the apparent low bidder for a construction job at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street.

The \$3,850 offer was announced Friday by John W. Barrett, city purchasing agent. The project involves installation of several partitions and fire exits at the building.

Other bids awarded included: — Purchase of a pump from Reynolds & Son Inc., of Barre. The apparent low bid was \$449. The machine is for the Department of Public Works.

— Purchase of shovels, wrenches, and other tools for the Department of Public Works, also from the Barre contractor.

ANGELS CLINCH TITLE

The Angels clinched the title in the Rotary Field division of the Island Mitey Mite League Tuesday with a 6-2 win over the Indians. League leading hitter Kelly paced the Angels with three hits. The Angels finished the regular season with 8 record.

DIANS PLAY LINDHOLM'S

The Rutland Indians, ending women's state softball champions, will play three weekend games at Rotary Field, ending a return match with Lindholm Sports' men's team. Monday the Indians host the Falls in a twinbill at 1 p.m. and take on Lindholm's at 6 p.m. Sunday in a final tuneup for the state tournament scheduled for Aug. 5 in Rutland.

ELKS EDGE ROTARY

Elk Elliott tossed a one-run as the Elks edged Rotary Wednesday in the Rutland Softball League. E.J. Bishop had hits for the winners. Don Warren was the losing pitcher.

FLOOD PACES CUBS

Mike Flood pitched and batted the Rutland Town Cubs past the Proctor Mets, 4-0 Thursday in Rutland County Youth League

SEWAGE & CORNEAS

To the Editor: Can you imagine taking a bath in the same water that 1,000 people had previously used for the same purpose? Now can you imagine using the same water for the entire summer? And would you dare submerge in this water and open your eyes to look for an object on the bottom and let the sand and grit destroy the corneas of your irreplaceable eyes? But here is the most frightening question of all. Would you subject your children to such treatment?

These absurdities seem insane at first glance. But this situation exists in Rutland at the Rutland swimming pools. It's true that when the water is recycled it is filtered of macroscopic materials but this

leaves the microscopic organisms such as bacteria and those virtually indestructible viruses still in the water. Chlorine is added to kill most of the organisms, but sometimes the bacteria level becomes so high that municipal swimming pools must close. I'm afraid that this situation may arise at the municipal pools in our area, but it doesn't have to happen.

There is one solution and that lies with water itself. The Rutland Recreation Department is now beginning a commendable program requiring that all children and adults take showers with soap before entering the pool.

As the situation stands now, absolutely no one takes showers. In fact it was over a month before someone discovered that the hot water hadn't been turned on. Even this concerned writer has been guilty many times this year for the afore-mentioned crime of contributing my own germs and grit to the new pool. But if all of us take showers before entertaining we may find that the chlorine level may not have to be so high and swimming will be much healthier.

But we all know kids. They won't take the showers. So it's up to us to explain to them that they can damage their eyes permanently and catch a bad cold if they swim in filthy water. So when your children come home in the afternoon and evening from the pool ask them if they took a shower. If they don't believe you about the eyes ask them what it is in the water that makes their eyes sting so that they see clouds all day even on a cloudless day. Please tell them to spread the dirty word. Thank you.

ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
Rutland.

Summer Recreation

Winding Up Slowly

A fever of activity will close out the city's summer playground schedules.

The city Olympics will be held Monday at Rutland High School athletic field beginning at 6 p.m.

Finals for the boys softball league between Northeast and Meadow Street will be played at Meadow Street field Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday all playground children will be working on carnival booths for Thursday's Mardi Gras.

Also included in the events this week will be a bicycle hike for Northeast children to Rocky Pond Wednesday. Meadow Street participants will hold a "playday" cookout Tuesday along with Northwest, White, and Rotary playground children.

Mardi Gras II Is

Set for Thursday

Mardi Gras II, the second annual playground carnival night, will be held Thursday in Main Street Park. Festivities will begin at 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

All money collected at the booths will be donated to the Jimmy Fund. The sponge throw, binocular walk, penny pitching and a fortune-teller will be featured in booths made by the playground children.

"The Edge of Blues" rock band will be an added attraction at this year's carnival.

All area children and adults may attend the event.



Even with a one-man handicap, White's Playground managed to defeat Meadow Street in the championship game this week in the Recreation Department's Playground Basketball League, 46-45. Bob Coombs, 19, and Jim Daley, 18, combined for 37 of White's 44 points. Shown above, left to right, front row: Brian Grady and Tim Brown; back row: Coombs and Daley.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Raider Red, Spartans and Crew advance Tuesday in the Rutland Recreation Department's summer basketball league tournament.

Raider Red ripped the Grads, 48-24, as Eric Johnson and Gene Hathaway had 12 and 11 points, respectively. Earl Olson had 14 for the Grads.

The Spartans survived two overtimes to outlast the Deacons, 87-86, despite 29 points by Dave Pentkowski. Al Olson had 20, Jim Browne 19, and Dave Davidson 18, for the winners.

Crew clipped the Shooters, 60-57, as Bob Rotella registered 29 for the winners. Todd Schill had 16. Jim DeRosia had 16 and Dave Clifford 15 for the Shooters.

Wednesday's games in the post season tourney are Raider Red vs. Grease at 6 p.m., and Crew vs. Spartans at 7 p.m.

KING'S TAKES TITLE

Donna Kapusta delivered the winning hit as King's swept through the Rutland Daisy Mae League double elimination softball tournament with a perfect 5-0 slate, edging Lindholm Sports, 7-6, in extra innings Tuesday evening.

Jane Kosmeder was credited with the championship victory, and Terry Kankowski, Dorothy Champine and Ms. Kapusta all had three hits for the winners.

Sheila Poole, who has two hits for Lindholm's, was the losing pitcher.

B-B BEATS BARDWELL

B'nai B'rith won the northern division of the Rutland Midget League Tuesday as Tim Reardon registered a 7-3 win over Bardwell. Chuck Olney, Brian Swane, John Reardon and Mike Higgins supplied the hitting for BB. Mark Allen and Mark Minard had big hits for Bardwell.



A burst of speed isn't going to help the boy in the white shirt, as another runner is too close to the finish. The boys, and about 150 other city youngsters, participated Monday in the annual playground Olympics. (Herald photo — Lazenby)

Youngsters at Northeast Tops in Olympic Events

As the sun slowly set on Rutland High School Field, 150 children from playgrounds all over the city didn't even notice. They were too busy running, jumping, and cheering in Rutland's 11th annual Playground Olympics.

The competition was tough all the way. There were dashes, a broad jump, and a softball throw. Maybe glory for the victors, but certainly, fun for all; and a little lime and cinders for those who fell along the way.

Partisan crowds cheered for Rotary, White, Northeast, Northwest, or Meadow Street Playgrounds, or for brothers and sisters, sons and daughters.

Final tallies showed that Northeast had won with 59 points, for the second year in a row. Meadow Street was second, Rotary third, White fourth, and Northwest, fifth.

The meet was the culmination of the summer's program. As the top three contestants in each event stood atop the milk boxes set up Olympic-style with Number 1 on top, John Cioffredi, city recreation director, congratulated all the children present for a good meet and thanked his summer staff for a good season.

Awards were presented to White Playground for the league championship in basketball and to Meadow Street Playground for the championship in softball.

CityChamp AreKnights

The Knights of Columbus have captured the Rutland Midget League World Series in two straight games.

KC Clipped B'nai-Brith, 7-4 Friday on an 11-hit attack to complete its sweep.

Al Ianni, Jim Shortle, Bob Shappy and Ed Briggs all had two hits each for the winners. Chris Corsones picked up the win, with Briggs' making some brilliant defensive plays.

Brian Sweeney had two hits for B-B, while Tim Reardon took the loss.

WHWB'S 13TH STRAIGHT

WHWB won its 13th straight Rutland City League softball game, 15-8 Tuesday over CVPS.

Bill Reardon rapped a home run and George Lengol three straight hits, while Milt Sanderson picked up the win for WHWB.



The finish line looks a long way off as these lads race the cinder track at Rutland High School field Monday in the annual city ayground Olympics.



at it's closer for this trio of runners. A mother of one of the participants looks down the track, possibly wondering in what place offspring will finish.

Outing at 'Notch'

Highlights Activities

The coming week's senior citizen activities here will be highlighted by a picnic at Tamarack Notch on Tuesday. Picnickers are to meet at the Rutland Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St. at 10 a.m.

Monday the center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday will feature the Senior Citizen's Club meeting and card playing. Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. the Green Mountain National Council will meet.

Crafts for the fall bazaar is Thursday's activity, scheduled for 10 a.m. There will be painting on Friday at 10 a.m. and music and tea at 2 p.m.

TODD'S WINS

Frank Bizzarro slammed a three-run homer in the top of the seventh inning to carry Todd's to an 8-6 victory over WHWB Thursday. Bill Reardon cracked a circuit blow for the losers. Hula Chioffi got the win, Milt Sanderson the loss.

Tennis Correction

The starting times for the tennis tournament this weekend were inadvertently called the Killington tourney at Summit Lodge and High Ridge. It should have read: "The starting times for the Rutland Recreation Department tennis tourney at the Rotary courts."

SHORTLE HURLS NO-HITTER

Jim Shortle hung a no-hitter on B'nai B'rith Thursday evening to pitch the Knights of Columbus to a 6-0 victory in the opening game of the Midget league world series. The two teams will square off again tonight at 6:00 p.m. at White's Field in the second contest of the two out of three series.

Shortle fanned nine and walked but one in throttling B'nai B'rith. Chris Corsones smacked a three-run triple and turned in a fielding gem as did Allan Ianni.

Mike Higgins was the hardluck loser for B'nai B'rith despite hurling a three-hitter. Higgins had 11 kayoos.

BANKERS CASH IN

Howard Bank cashed in on Hap Bartlett's and Joe Lengo's strong hitting to give J. Fred Carbine and the bankers a 13-6 win over the Knights of Columbus in Recreation league softball activity Thursday evening.

Bartlett and Lengo hammered three hits each while Carbine cracked a homer.

Cotton O'Rourke's three hits paced the Knights. Hank White was served with the loss.

WHWB WINS 11TH

WHWB won its eleventh straight game in the city league Thursday — a 11-2 thumping of GE. Milt Sanderson pitched the win and relieved some solid hitting support from Bill Reardon who laced a three-run homer and Chet Schaefer who lined three hits.

Simpson was saddled with the loss. Danny Corbin had a pair of hits for GE.

Park Bench Smashed;

A Window Shattered

Two incidents of vandalism were reported by Rutland police over the weekend. A window at a Grove Street residence valued at \$150 was broken by a thrown stone, and a bench in Main Street Park was destroyed.

The window, a six-by-eight-foot picture window, was smashed Saturday about 8:15 p.m. at 247 Grove St., by a stone about the size of an egg, police said. Police reports indicated the stone may have been thrown from a car.

The park bench was discovered in pieces by a police officer about 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

Women's State Softball Starts Friday

The Rutland Indians, two-time Vermont women's slow-pitch softball champions, will host the 10-team 1971 double elimination state tournament Friday through Sunday at Rotary Field.

The tournament is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. There will be two games Friday evening at Rotary Field, starting at 6:30, with play continuous from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The first round games Friday are Bellows Falls vs. UVM, 6:30, and Diamond Lils of Burlington vs. Rutland, 7:45.

Other first round games Saturday are Doug Cook's of Burlington vs. Vic's of Burlington at 10 a.m., Springfield vs. winner of Game one, 11:15; Bennington vs. winner of Game Two, 12:30; Guilford vs. winner of Game Three, 1:45 p.m.; and Park Restaurant of Burlington vs. winner of Game Four, 3 p.m.

There will be five more games on Saturday, and either nine or 10 on Sunday to determine the champion.

The Vermont champion will be eligible for the national tournament scheduled later this month in Florida. The Rutland Indians have represented the state each of the past two years at the national tournament.

Green Mt. Entries

City Officials to Discuss Playground Land Purchase

By NICK MARRO

Mayor William H. Foley will call a meeting with Recreation and Parks Superintendent John J. Cioffredi and the Aldermanic Recreation Committee to discuss the city's proposal to purchase land at Meadow Street playground.

The property in question is owned by Vermont Catholic Charities, Inc., and is currently leased to the city for \$1 per year on a year-to-year basis.

City officials are hoping to purchase a portion of the land at Meadow Street so they can make long range improvements to recreation facilities in the area.

Currently the recreation facilities at Meadow Street playground have come under criticism as being inadequate for the number of children who use the area.

Cioffredi has argued that he doesn't want to make any major improvements to the area because of the present leasing system. He says the area is his "number one priority," and will make the necessary improvements if the city can purchase the property.

Mayor Foley Wednesday said he plans to contact the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Marcoux, head of Vermont Catholic Charities, as soon as possible to arrange a meeting to discuss the possible sale of the Meadow Street land.

It is not known if the organization wishes to sell a segment of the Meadow Street property to the city, or if it is willing to offer a long-term lease agreement.

No price has been set on the property, and city officials have not agreed upon an amount to offer for the property. The mayor said Wednesday he plans to have the city's assessors inspect the property and make recommendations concerning the land's value.

Vermont Catholic Charities owns some 12-acres of land at Meadow Street that has not yet been developed. Only a small portion of that area is used by the city for recreation facilities.

Recreation facilities currently in operation at Meadow Street include a ballfield, swings, a slide, monkey bars, and a small building where crafts are conducted.

Cioffredi said Wednesday that he would like to be able to purchase about nine acres of land for an expanded playground at Meadow Street.

He said the remaining three acres of land is located near Loretto Home, a home for the aged, and that could be used by church officials if they desire to expand the home.

If the property is sold to the city, Cioffredi plans to hold neighborhood meetings with people in that area to determine what type of facilities they would like to have at the playground.

Said Cioffredi, "The city has neglected the southwest section of the city too long. It's time that the area was provided with recreation facilities the same as other sections of the city."

"If the city is able to purchase the Meadow Street property, I intend to make it a neighborhood project and establish a playground around the people's wishes," Cioffredi said.

Cioffredi said Wednesday that no money exists in the budget for fiscal 1971-72 for the purchase of property at Meadow Street. But he quickly added that he would do everything within his power to gain aldermanic support for funding of the land's purchase.

He explained that construction of the playground facility wouldn't be "an overnight operation," but rather would be done year by year, piece by piece basis until it was completed.

Cioffredi said he intends to ask for neighborhood support and help from local clubs and service groups to get the project under way.

Among the facilities Cioffredi plans for the Meadow Street are a tennis courts, basketball court, a small swimming facility, and a new building.

Those facilities are available at or are located near the city's two other major playgrounds, Rotary and White.

SMITH BUICK WINS

A united team effort carried Smith Buick to a stunning 6-3 success over Green Mt. Distributor's Wednesday evening in Rutland City League softball.

Tom Levins, Dick Brown and Butch Howard all had two hits, while Ron "Brooks" Horton spearheaded Smith Buick's defense with his exceptional play at third. Sam Catrupi was credited with his eighth straight win.



This youngster shows good form in the softball throw, an event which drew both boys and girls. More than 150 children participated in the annual Olympics.



Jumping events also attracted a lot of youngsters from the city playgrounds. The Olympics is the only competition between youngsters who go to various city playgrounds. Northeast Playground, for the second year in a row, walked off with top honors.

White Pool To Be Open

White Swimming Pool, closed when schools opened this week, will reopen for the four-day Labor Day Holiday weekend being offered to city schoolchildren.

John W. Cioffredi, recreation superintendent, said the pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Its use will not be limited to children. All season and family tickets will be honored, Cioffredi said.

In case of bad weather, Cioffredi's department will announce any change in plans over the two city radio stations.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

Raider Red and Crew will meet Thursday evening at White Playground for the Rutland City League summer basketball championship after winning their separate divisions Wednesday.

Raider Red ripped Grease, 82-50 Wednesday in the "A" league final. Eric Johnson had 22 points and Gene Hathaway and Dave Drazen 16 each for Raider Red. Steve Shortle scored 14 for Grease.

Crew stopped Spartans, 86-76 behind 28 points by Todd Schill and 24 more by Greg Fineberg. Sid Thompson had 22 and Al Olson 18 for Spartans.

The city league playoff is scheduled for 6:30 tonight.



It's the binocular walk, of course. Just put a pair of binoculars to your eyes and then try to follow the lines. Sounds simple enough but not when you have obstacles like bowling pins to step over. The event was all part of the fun for local youngsters at Rutland Recreation Department's Mardi Gras festival Thursday night. (Herald photo—D. Icken)

City Park Is Site Of Art Exhibit, Dancing Show

The annual "Art in the Park," festival will be held in Main Street Park, Saturday and Sunday. The exhibit of area talent is sponsored by Chaffee Art Gallery and Rutland Recreation Department.

Hours will be Saturday 10 a.m. to dusk and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists and craftsmen who wish to display are requested to bring their own display tables. They must man them during the two-day exhibit.

A snow fence will be available for artists to hang paintings on.

An added attraction at this year's park art display will be a dance exhibition by children who have participated in the folk dance classes at the gallery this summer.

"Parade of Animals" dance will begin at the park at 2:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The program will include an Irish Jig, a Hawaiian Hula, the Mexican Hat Dance, three Serbian dances and an American hoedown.

Rutland High School's gymnastics team will dance the French "Can Can" and members of Dance '70 will perform a Russian folk dance.

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'Art in Park' Called a Success

Artists and craftsmen from all parts of Vermont participated Saturday and Sunday in the sixth annual Art in the Park festival at Main Street Park.

More than 300 paintings and sketches were exhibited at the art show, along with several crafts, including some handmade dulcimers. Some 48 artists participated.

The paintings exhibited ranged from portraits to scenic outdoor sketches depicting Vermont in all four seasons.

Festival officials considered the event successful, pointing out that more artists and craftsmen participated in the art show this weekend than in past years. Alma Clifford, chairman for the event, said sales were "very good."

The art show was jointly

sponsored by the Chaffee Art Gallery and the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department.

The finale for the event was a series of dance exhibitions Sunday afternoon performed by local children. The children have been learning to dance this summer in a Chaffee Gallery program taught by Mrs. Ronald Johnson.

Folk dances from around the world were performed, including a hula done in the frigid weather by Pat Abraham, a dance instructor at Castleton State College.

Women's Softball Tonight

Two games Friday evening will open the 10-team, double elimination state women's slow pitch softball tournament at Rotary Field here. The tournament continues Saturday and Sunday with 10 games each day from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The opening round games Friday are Bellows Falls vs. UVM, 6:30 p.m. and Diamond Lils of Burlington vs. Rutland at 7:45. Other teams entered are Doug Cook's of Burlington, Vic's of Burlington, Springfield, Bennington, Guilford and Park Restaurant of Burlington.

The Rutland Indians are the two-time defending state champions.

The public is urged to support this event being held in Rutland for the first time.



Crew captured the city league basketball playoff between the "A" and "B" league finalists, 44-43 Thursday over Raider Red at the Rotary Field court. Todd Schill and Bob Pratt sparked the winners with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Kevin Keefe collected 16 points for Raider Red. Stan Pallitto, above, pursues loose ball. In background is Jack Daley, who has donated his services as league official. Pratt, who played at Brown and will enter Denver University Law School this fall, directed the summer hoop program for the recreation department. (Herald photo—Morse).

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This young lad didn't have too much success with the ring toss, but made up for it in fun and laughs at the Rutland Recreation Department's Mardi Gras festival, Thursday night in Main Street Park. (Herald photo—D. Icken)



Ready, set, bob! Those were the cheery instructions for this young Rutland miss at the apple bob contest, a part of the Mardi Gras festival at main Street Park Thursday night. (Herald photo—D. Icken)

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Getting a sponge in the face was part of the fun at this year's Mardi Gras festival at Main Street Park Thursday evening. (Herald photo—D. Icken)



Square dancing was part of the fun in the "Art in the Park" program sponsored by the Graffee Gallery at Main Street Park over the weekend. These children were part of a medley of dances done by a group lead by Mrs. Ronald Johnson and featuring Pat Abraham of Castleton.

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Undaunted by the fact that the city's playgrounds closed Friday, these children improvised a cardboard sliding board and continued to make the most of summer. (Herald photo—Lazenby)

Park for Oldsters, Pine Hill Sports Complex Are Included In Cioffredi's Long-Range Recreation Department Plans

By NICK MARRO

A special senior citizens park, an indoor ice rink, and a vast sports complex near Pine Hill Park are included in Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi's long range

recreational plans for the city.

Cioffredi said Thursday that his number one priority for future recreation is to develop a better playground facility at Meadow Street.

He said his other priorities will

be based on the amount of municipal funds available in the next few years, and on the amount of volunteer help he gets in establishing the recreational facilities.

Thursday Cioffredi said his

long range priority list contained eight items. They are:

1. Improvement of the Meadow Street playground area.
2. A special park for senior citizens.
3. Development of Pine Hill into a natural environmental area.
4. Construction of a sports complex near Pine Hill that will include football and baseball fields and tennis facilities.
5. Additional tennis courts throughout the city.
6. Construction of wading pools at various neighborhood playgrounds.
7. An indoor ice rink.
8. Continuation and expansion of his department's municipal beautification program.

Cioffredi and other city officials have already begun steps to improve the playground facilities at Meadow Street. The city has contacted representatives of Vermont Catholic Charities, Inc., the group that owns the Meadow Street property, to see if the land is for sale.

Cioffredi has said that he doesn't want to do any extensive work at the playground site until the city is able to buy the land or obtain a more permanent lease.

The city currently leases the Meadow Street land for \$1 per year on a year-to-year basis.

Included in Cioffredi's improvement plans for Meadow Street are tennis courts, a basketball court, a new building for indoor activities, and a small swimming pool.

Work has already begun on improving Pine Hill Park.

Cioffredi, with the aid of the U.S. Forest Service and the University of Vermont Extension Service, has begun cutting nature trails in the Pine Hill area.

Recently a six-mile long hiking trail was completed that runs from the base of the park, around the two ponds located north of the city line, and back.

Other improvements scheduled for Pine Hill include the construction of an amphitheater at the old stone crusher, and replacement of several fireplaces near Rocky Pond that were destroyed years ago by vandals.

Cioffredi also plans to make improvements at Rocky Pond providing the city can purchase the land or obtain a long term lease on the property.

Rocky Pond is currently owned by the Rutland County Club, and the pond and the land surrounding it has been put up for sale by country club officials.

Construction of a football-baseball complex near Pine Hill is another of Cioffredi's long range dreams.

He explained that a 44-acre

plot of land near Pine Hill is perfect for the two fields. The land was recently turned over to the city by the state.

Cioffredi explained that the area, which is mostly open, wouldn't need too much work to be converted into an sports complex. He pointed out that the city doesn't have a regulation football or baseball field.

Those activities are currently conducted on city softball fields which are too small for the long fly balls which commonly occur in baseball games.

A special park for senior citizens is something that Cioffredi has been hoping for for a long time. He said Thursday that the city should provide a special place where elderly people can go to relax without having hundreds of kids running around.

He said that an ideal location for such a park would be near Woodstock Avenue, close by the sites of two housing projects for the elderly.

Included in the proposed park would be chair swings and benches for people to relax in, Cioffredi said.

Also included in Cioffredi's long range plans are the construction of wading pools at several neighborhood playgrounds.

He said Thursday that the city should provide areas for pre-school children to keep cool during the summer months.

According to Cioffredi, a large number of pre-school children are too small to go to the large municipal swimming pools. He said shallow wading pools would be the answer to providing swimming facilities for children in this age group.

Perhaps the recreational facility that looms the farthest in Cioffredi's long range recreation plans is the construction of an indoor ice rink.

Cioffredi said Thursday that a city the size of Rutland should have indoor skating facilities. But he was also quick to point out that such facilities are costly and generally require a large amount of room.

He pointed out that several high schools north of the city participate in winter ice hockey leagues, and added that it is only a matter of time before the popular winter sport will become a part of the athletic programs at all high schools.

Cioffredi said that an indoor ice rink will give many city youths a place to go during the winter months. He said that outdoor ice rinks are not very dependable, and added that weather conditions generally allow operation of outdoor rinks for only three months of the winter.



June Fiske Scores for BF (Herald photo — Morse)

Indians Clout 4 Homers to Win Opener

The Rutland Indians clouted four home runs, including two by Terry Jankowski, to crush Diamond Lill's of Burlington, 16-3 in the first round of the Vermont women's slow pitch, double elimination state softball

tournament that opened Friday at Rotary Field.

A University of Vermont squad withstood a three-run seventh inning by Bellows Falls to post an 8-5 opening game triumph.

The Indians, two-time

defending state champion, struck for back-to-back homers in the first inning of Friday's nightcap and were never headed.

Terry Jankowski had three other hits in addition to her pair of homers for a perfect five-for-five night and Michele Arbour and Winnie Allen also accounted for homers.

Shelia Poole pitched the win for Rutland.

The tournament, which attracted a large opening night crowd, will continue Saturday and Sunday with games continuous from 10 a.m. to early evening each day.

The early pairings Saturday are: 10 a.m. Springfield vs. UVM; 11:15, Bennington vs. Doug Cook's of Burlington; 12:30, Guilford vs. Rutland; 1:45, Vic's of Burlington vs. Park Restaurant of Burlington.

The remaining pairings depend on the results of these games.

The tournament is being conducted by the Rutland Recreation Department and state women's softball association.

Senior Citizens Plan A Picnic at Tamarack

The annual picnic for Rutland Senior Citizens will be held Aug. 24 at Tamarack Notch. Persons in need of transportation should contact the senior citizens center at 121-A West St.

Activities this week at the local center include painting, Tuesday at 10 a.m., a club meeting, Wednesday, crafts, Thursday at 10 a.m., and Friday, painting at 10 a.m., and music and tea at 2 p.m. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New Pool Hours Set

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi Monday announced new hours for the city's two municipal swimming pools.

Beginning Tuesday both facilities will be open from 10 a.m. to noon free of charge. The facilities will also be open from 1 to 8 p.m., but the usual charge of 25 cents per person will remain in effect during the afternoon hours.

"TENNIS FROLIC"
The Rutland Recreation Department will hold a "tennis frolic" at Rotary Tennis Courts, Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. for children ages 9 through their teens. Matches will be for both beginners and intermediates.

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Oh, to be young again. It's always the little kids who get all the attention . . . them with their John-John haircuts and their short shorts. Grandmothers pinch their cheeks. Rookie-newspaper reporters sneak up and take their pictures. And they just swing around all day. (Herald photo—Lazenby)

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Forestry Workshop Scheduled Thursday At Pine Hill Park

Grade 6 teachers for public and private elementary schools in the Rutland area have been invited to participate in a workshop Thursday in preparation for Environmental Conservation Field Days to be held in October.

Teachers interested in the conservation program will gather at Pine Hill Park Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to meet with area educators and foresters.

A special program will be held to familiarize teachers with subjects to be taught during Environmental Conservation Field Days which are being held in conjunction with Forest Appreciation Week.

Richard F. Zani, superintendent of the Rutland Central Supervisory Union, has been named chairman of Forestry Appreciation Week.

Zani and Rutland County Forester James Cronin, will be in charge of the orientation program Thursday for the teachers.

Indians Vs. City Hall

The Rutland Indians will take on a team of city hall officials Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Rotary Field in a softball game to benefit the trip of the Vermont women softball champions to the national tournament in Florida during September.

J. Fred Carbine Jr., president of the Board of Aldermen, has put together the team to challenge Rutland's finest. Gil Godnick has been named to pitch for the challengers, backed by a strong lineup from all departments of city government.

The Rutland Indians have won three consecutive women's state softball championships and donations at tonight's game will help send them to the national tournament in Florida.



The Rutland Indians have repeated as Vermont women slow-pitch softball champions for the third consecutive year. In front, from left, Tony Dolphin III and Tom Gallipo, bat boys. Second row from left, Manager Tony Dolphin Jr., Carolyn Dorr, Carol Denardo, Carol Reed, Michele Arbour, Linda Gallipo, Jane Kosmider, Minnie Roberts, Winnie Allan. Back row from left, Maurice Murray, Carol Shostak, Chris Morgan, Sheila Poole, Joanne Deatte, Terri Jankoski, and assistant manager Harold Alexander. (Herald photo — Morse)

Indians Repeat as Softball Titlist

The Rutland Indians, facing elimination in the final three games won four of five Sunday to repeat as the Vermont women's slow pitch softball champions in the 10-team, double elimination tournament played at Rutland's Rotary Field over the weekend.

Doug Cook's Mobil club of Burlington beat Rutland, 6-5 and had an undefeated record in the tournament, but the Indians swept the final two games, 8-1, 14-4 over Cook's to gain their third straight title. Doug Cook's have now been runners-up two consecutive years.

Thus, Rutland again qualifies for the national tournament to be played this year at Satellite Beach, Fla., Sept. 2-6.

Sheila Poole pitched four of Rutland's final five games in 12 hours of softball. She was the victim in the Indians' first

meeting with Doug Cook's, while winning three other complete games. Jane Kosmider pitched the other game.

UVM eliminated Bellows Falls, 11-4; Vic's of Burlington dumped the Diamond Lils of Burlington, 4-1, before Doug Cook's left Rutland on the brink of elimination.

UVM outed Vic's 3-2 and in an elimination game with Rutland, the Indians prevailed, 4-1. This setup the twinbill showdown with Doug Cook's.

Terri Jankowski, Michelle Arbour, Carol Denardo and Winnie Allen all hit homers in their five-game marathon. Carol Reed, Chris Morgan and Miss Poole all chipped in with triples.

A key factor in the Indians' continued success has been the brilliant play of its double play combination. Linda Gallipo and

Carol Shostak turned in 10 double plays, an average of two games Sunday.

Dick Joyal, umpire in chief of the tournament and dean of Vermont softball umpires, terms the Indians the best disciplined team he has seen in his experiences, either in men's or women's leagues.

The Indians are coached by Tony Dolphin and Harold Alexander.

The first state women's softball tournament held in Rutland was hosted by the Rutland Recreation Department, with valuable assistance from Jerry Arbour, Fred Gallipo, Jim Park, Nancy Barker and Miss McGinley, among others.

The three days of competition was extremely well attended.

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City Officials Challenge Indians to Softball Game

Rutland city officials have challenged the Rutland Indians, the three-time Vermont women's slow-pitch softball champions, to a benefit game Wednesday at Rotary Field at 6:30 p.m.

The proceeds from donations at the game will benefit the fund needed to send the Indians to the national women's softball tournament in Florida Sept. 2-6.

J. Fred Carbine Jr., president of the Board of Aldermen and a star in his own right on the softball field, has promised to field a competitive team of city officials. Carbine will manage the city hall team.

Gil Godnick has already been named starting pitcher for the challengers and Ethel Stearns will be the bat girl.

Otherwise, the remainder of the city hall starting lineup is being kept secret, but Carl Anderson, Don McIntosh, Tilly Ballard, Jack Barrett, Lyman Styles, Richard Norton, Sam Sanborn, John Cioffredi, Mayor Foley, Reggie Lafley, Bob West, and Bob Sharrow have consented to play. Lafley represents Police Stuart Jenne, who is on vacation.

Fire Chief Koltoski will be the umpire in chief.



Swim team members get some last minute instructions from their coach, Miss Biddy Griffiths, at White Pool Monday. The girls will compete in the annual city swimming championship to be held at the pool Wednesday at 6 p.m. (Herald photo — D. Icken)

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City Swim Competition Produces Many Winners

Several area children placed among the top winners in the city's annual swimming championships at White swimming pool, Wednesday.

Competition was held in the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and diving.

Miss Susie Scott led the competition in the freestyle for polliwogs with a time of 16.8 seconds. Miss Susan Ellis placed second, and Miss Phyllis Cliffo was third. The boys in that division were led by Kenny Christianson with a time of 16.7 seconds, with Paul Genette and Chris Sullivan placing second and third.

In the junior division for

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WATER CARNIVAL

The Rutland Recreation Department's annual water carnival will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m., at White Pool. The carnival will feature water ballet, a diving exhibition, a relay racing exhibition from the swim team, and a watermelon scramble for all those who wish to participate. The program is free and open to the public.

SMITH BUICK ON STREAK

Smith Buick has stretched its winning streak to 11 consecutive games in the Rutland City softball league. SB has beaten Howard Bank, 12-5 and the Knights of Columbus, 13-2 this week. Sam Catrupi was the winning pitcher in both games.

freestyle racing Miss Yogi Hackett entered a winning time of 33.2 seconds. Miss Kathy Farrar took a second and Miss Marsha Camp placed third.

For the junior boys it was Jeff Ellis in first place with a time of 27.9 seconds. Mike Boynton and Jim Carmichael placed second and third.

Backstroke competition for the young girls put Miss Tammy Floyd in the winner's circle with a winning time of 19 seconds. Miss Susan Ellis and Miss Mary Rose Lawrence followed closely behind.

Christianson again scored in the polliwog division for boys with a time of 19.6 seconds. Peter Sullivan and Chris Sullivan turned in times for second and third places.

In the combined junior backstroke race, it was Ellis in first, 38.8 seconds, Carmichael, second, Carl Scott, third, and Miss Kathy Farrar, fourth.

The breaststroke races produced the following results: Polliwog girls, Miss Susie Scott, first place, 20.8 seconds; Miss Tammy Floyd, second, and Miss Mary Trepanier, third.

A winning time of 25.5 seconds in the polliwog boys breaststroke race was turned in by Mike Miles. Peter Sullivan was second, and Mark Henderson third.

Carl Scott won the competition for junior boys and girls. His winning time was 42.3 seconds. Miss Marsha Camp was second.

Diving results for the one-meter board competition for polliwog girls showed Miss Scott, Miss Floyd, and Miss Trepanier one, two, and three.

David Henderson and Mark Henderson wiped up the event for the young boys, while Mike Boynton, Dicky McGinnis, and John Higgins placed one, two and three for the junior boys.

Miss Pam Gilbert and Miss Farrar took a first and second, respectively, for the junior girls diving class.

In the exhibition diving from the three-meter board were Dicky McGinnis, Boynton and Higgins.

Swim Meet Is Planned

White Pool Is Site of Swimming Championship Events Thursday.

Rutland City's annual swimming championship events will be held Wednesday at White Swimming Pool beginning at 6 p.m. Deadlines for applications is Tuesday at the Rutland Recreation Center.

Events for children age 9 and over include the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, diving events, and kickboard competition.

Ribbons will be awarded to those children who place first, second, and third in each event.

Miss Biddy Griffiths, swim coach of the Rutland team, said that her team of young swimmers has been working out one hour a day since June 25 in preparation for the meet.

The city swim meet is among the closing events for summer activities sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department.

An Achievement Day will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at White Pool. Red Cross certificates will be given out to those who passed swimming tests at this time.

On Aug. 25, the annual water carnival will be held and the city swimming pools will close on Aug. 28. The five area playgrounds held their last day of organized activities Friday.



Mayor William H. Foley gets pinned with the first tag to be sold by the Rutland Indians girls softball team, during tag days Friday and Saturday in Rutland. Miss Sheila Poole has the pinning honors while Miss Linda Gallipo looks on. The Vermont softball champions must raise about \$5,000 to cover the expenses to the national softball championships in Satellite City, Fla. the beginning of September.

Indians Out

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. — (Special) — The Rutland Indians suffered their second consecutive defeat, 8-1 Saturday at the hands of Santa Clara, Calif. and were eliminated from the women's national slow-pitch softball championships being played here.

The Indians, three-time Vermont champions, had dropped a 12-1 decision to Cincinnati, Ohio in the first round of the double elimination tourney on Friday.

Brevities

There will be a meeting of the Maple Leaf Cat Fanciers on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, 86 Center St. Interested persons are invited.

Recreation Department Plans Dancing Lessons

Registration for tap, ballet, and acrobatics, lessons and a dancing-shoe sale, all sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department will be held next week. Classes will be under the direction of Mrs. Howard Gilbert.

Registration for new pupils in the dance classes will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the recreation department. Registration for pupils who participated in the program last year and for the shoe sale will be Wednesday.

Both registrations can be made by calling 775-4774 Tuesday.

HELP Helps The Girls

HELP is helping girls softball, in the hope that girls softball will help HELP.

A tag day to raise funds for a trip for Rutland's state-champion girls' softball team is planned for Friday afternoon in downtown Rutland.

It was the same day the local HELP organization, a volunteer project for emergency aid, had planned a fund-raising tag-day.

HELP had been given the green light by the Police Department. The girls softball tag-fund had been given the go-ahead by the Chamber of Commerce.

Rather than bump heads, the HELP officials agreed to postpone their tag-day until a later date. The girls softball team needs the funds now to enable it to make a national trip.

In return, those in charge of the softball tag-day agreed to try and provide some tagging volunteers when HELP finally gets to hold its tag day.

City Fathers Render Indians Helpless With Fierce Attack

By RON RYAN

The Officials of the City of Rutland were at the mercy of the Indians for about an hour Wednesday. But a final desperate counterattack by the Officials repelled the savages, as the City Fathers salvaged their hides and their pride.

The Indians, of the Rutland tribe, who are, incidentally, the three-time Vermont State Women's Softball Champions, and the Officials played a softball game at Rotary Field to benefit the girls' trip to Florida and the National Women's Softball Tourney.

"Actually," said one Official, "we'll all feel a lot safer when they're gone."

It looked mighty grim for the Officials at the very onset of the game as the Indians started drilling the pitches of "Growling Gilly" Godnick for extra-base hits. The very first batter up, Michelle Arbour, connected with the Growler's second pitch, tomahawking it into deep center field for a homer. His next offering, this time to Terri Jankowski, flew straight and true to right field and through the legs of Alderman "Fingers Frannie" Sanborn for a triple. Seven batters and two runs later, the Officials slunk off the field, trying desperately to blend into the surrounding bushes in the face of the fearsome attack.

It didn't take long for the Indians' pitcher.

Jane Kosmider, to put the Officials in their place. She allowed only Alderman "Freddie the Bear" Carbine to reach base. But the Officials did manage to retake the field, but on a very slow comeback, as it took them the rest of the game to regain their mighty grip on the city. 8-5.

Fire Chief Allie Koltonski kept things cool behind the plate as he called balls and strikes in his imperturbable fashion.

One of the highlights of the night came when Alderwoman Ethel "The Hat" Stearns took over for the mayor, "Wonderful Willie" Foley. The shock was so great to her — taking over the mayor's lordly position — that she forgot what to do. "The Hat" went into the game to run for the mayor.

(She later denied rumors that she enjoyed the experience so much that she will run for the mayor again, in March, '73. But when the ball was hit she just stood on first; ending her campaign. She immediately lost the position for neglect of duty.)

The game was played to help the girls' drive to go to the Nationals in Florida. For the past two years, the Indians have represented Vermont in the Nationals, and are trying to go again, if they can raise financial backing.

Anyway, no one — from fan to player — got scalped Wednesday.

"Growling Gilly" Godnick smashes a mighty blow in the Rutland City Officials vs. Rutland Indians game, a benefit for the Indians, who will participate in the national women's championships. The Officials won, 8-5. (Herald photo — S. Godnick)

Indians Head To Nationals

The Rutland Indians, Vermont women softball champions for a third consecutive year, leave Wednesday for the double elimination national tournament at Satellite Beach, Fla. beginning Thursday.

Coach Tony Dolphin's club has drawn the California champions in a first round game Friday at 12:15 of the double-elimination tournament that includes 58 teams from across the country.

This is Rutland's third appearance in the national event and after being eliminated in two straight games in 1969, defeated Atlanta, Ga. in one of its three games a year ago. The Indians played an expanded schedule this year and among their wins were a pair over the defending Massachusetts champion, Lynn.

The Indians plan to leave Rutland at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday and drive to Albany, N.Y., from where they will fly to Melbourne, Fla. The team will live in Melbourne and commute to Satellite Beach, which is about three miles away.

The tournament is scheduled to run from Sept. 2 through 6.

Killington Pairings Announced

KILLINGTON — (Special) — The pairings for the Killington Tennis Tournament at the High Ridge and Summit Lodge courts have been announced for this weekend.

Men's Singles

First round, Saturday, 9 a.m., Fred Carbine vs. Pete Louras; 9:30, Carl Anderson vs. Steve Klein, Tom Britton vs. third-seed Gary Wilson, Don McLaughlin vs. second-seed Terry Allen; 11:00, first-seed Gene Poplawski vs. Vaughn Griffin, Jay Shortleeve vs. Tom Champagne; 12:30 p.m., Dick Pettit vs. Mark Drizin; 1:30, fourth-seed Hank White vs. Justin Courcelle.

Mixed Doubles

Byes: First-seed Marissa Toal-Gene Poplawski, second-seed Sue Seeley-Dr. Ralph Seeley, third-seed Betty Phelps-Hank White, fourth-seed Gail Goodburn-Terry Allen.

First round, Saturday, 2 p.m., Patty Williams-Steve Klein vs. Jane McLaughlin-Dan McLaughlin, Gloria Alsop-Carl Anderson vs. Carol Reed-Bob Reed, Marsha Wilson-Gary Wilson vs. Ann Muscatello-Justin Courcelle, Sandy Cohen-Herb Cohen vs. Rina Larson-Charles Gottlieb.

Semifinals will be played Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the finals beginning Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Indians Suffer 12-1 Loss

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. — (Special) — The Rutland Indians, three-time Vermont women's slow-pitch softball champions, were relegated to the losers bracket of the national double-elimination tournament in a first-round game here Friday afternoon.

In a change in the originally announced pairings, Rutland drew Cincinnati, Ohio and suffered a 12-1 setback. No other details were available.

Coach Tony Dolphin's club now faces the tough task of playing Santa Clara, Calif. in an elimination bracket contest to stay alive in the 58-team tournament. Game time Saturday is 1:15 p.m.

The Indians arrived in nearby Melbourne late Wednesday afternoon and are quartered about three miles from the tourney site.

This is the third straight appearance for the Indians in the nationals and they have a 1-3 record at the high level.

No Senior Citizen Meeting This Week

There will be no senior citizen meeting at the Rutland Senior Citizen's Center this week because of the state fair.

In addition to the regular schedule of events at the center, a free wallet size identification cards is being offered to senior citizens in the area.

The cards include necessary medical information in case of emergency and can be picked up at the center. Center personnel will help fill the cards out.

The schedule for the week includes: painting from 10 to 12 a.m. Tuesday and Friday; a card game from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday; work on crafts for bazaar Thursday, and an afternoon tea with music from 2 to 3 p.m.

City Softball League Makeups

The City League Softball makeup schedule consists of eight games this week, with doubleheaders slated to get underway at Rotary Field at 6:15 p.m.

The Carriage Room and Todds tangle in Tuesday's opener, while Hi-Way and Movieland are the combatants in the second contest.

The pairings for Wednesday's makeups are GE-Movieland and WHWB-Tigers II. Thursday — CV-Tigers II and Todds-19th Green. Friday — Morton's-WHWB and GE-Morton's.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Rutland Recreation Department will conduct a pre-school program for children ages three and four at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center starting Sept. 20. Registration blanks are available at the center until Friday. It is the third year the department has sponsored such a program.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A painting class from 10 a.m. to noon will be the featured activity Tuesday at the Senior Citizens' Center at 121-A West St. Card games will follow from 1 to 3 p.m. Other activities scheduled for the week are: Wednesday, Senior Citizens' Club meeting; Thursday, bazaar crafts and Christmas decorations, from 10 a.m. to noon; and Friday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and music and tea, 2 p.m.

'Coronary Prevention' Sign-Up Due

Rutland men between the ages of 20 and 65 have a chance to enroll in a "coronary prevention program" at the Rutland Recreation Department this month.

Registration forms are available at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center starting Wednesday. The forms must be filled out by a doctor before the testing session on Sept. 20.

The program will be conducted two times a week, according to a recreation department spokesman, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

The program will offer practical guidelines in exercise, diet, nutrition, and other factors aimed at reducing the risk of heart attacks.

The program has been developed and sponsored statewide by the Vermont Heart Association, the State Health Department's Division of Chronic Illness Control and the University of Vermont's Department of Community Medicine.

In Vermont, about 5,000 new cases of coronary heart disease occur every year, and close to 1,500 Vermonters succumb to this disease per year. This is equivalent to one out of every three deaths recorded.

From investigations over the last 20 years certain risk factors have been cited in connection with the disease. Steps to help reduce the risk include a stop to smoking, reducing if overweight, eating foods low in saturated fat, controlling high blood pressure, and regular exercising.

The participants will undergo a balanced program of exercises, jogging, and games such as volleyball and basketball. Also included in the four-month program will be diet-nutrition education.

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Flag Football Registration

Registration for Rutland flag football leagues, conducted by the recreation department, is scheduled this week.

The 7th and 8th grade league registration dates are: Monday for Rutland Junior High, Wednesday for St. Peter's, and Thursday for Christ the King, all at Meadow Street at 3:30 p.m.

Sign-up days for the 5th and 6th grade league are: Monday, CKS and St. Peter's; Wednesday, Dana Southeast and Northeast; Thursday, Longfellow, Northwest and Watkins; Friday, Lincoln and Park Street.

All sessions are set for Rotary Field at 3:30 p.m. for this league.

Recreation Department Tennis Finals Today

The Rutland Recreation Department's annual men's singles and mixed doubles tennis tournaments opened Saturday under sunny and humid skies at Rotary Field. The finals will be played Monday.

In the singles three seeded players advanced into the second round, but Gary Wilson, the number three seed, was beaten by Tom Britton, 8-6, 6-2. Britton is a newcomer to Rutland and adds to the calibre of play in the tourney.

Gene Polawski defeated Vaughn Griffin, 6-0, 6-1; Terry Allen defeated Don McLaughlin, 6-0, 6-0; and Hank White defeated Justin Courcelle, 6-0, 6-2.

In still other first round matches, collegian Mark Drazen defeated Rutland High player Dick Pettit, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5 in a grueling closely fought struggle. Lefty and unorthodox Steve Klein defeated Carol Anderson, 6-0, 6-2, while Fred Carbine won a close match from Pete Louras, 6-3, 6-4. Young Jay Shortleeve defeated Tom Champine 6-4, 6-3 to conclude first round play.

One upset took place in the second round when Klein whipped White in a battle of lefties, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. In other second round matches

Poplawski topped Drazen, 6-0, 6-1; Britton clipped Carbine, 6-0, 6-2; and Allen stopped Shortleeve, 6-1, 6-1.

The semi-final gallery of Sunday was treated to a spectacular semi-final match in which Britton, formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., defeated Allen, the second seed, 0-6, 6-3, 11-10.

Allen took the first set by playing errorless tennis, but Britton changed the pace in the second set with many powerful drives to both forehand and backhand sides.

In the grueling third set in the midst of the day's heat, neither player could end the match. At 10 games apiece a sudden death game was requested by both players and Britton finally prevailed by winning the final game, 5-3.

Poplawski defeated Klein in the other semi-final, 6-1, 6-1.

Britton will meet Poplawski in the finals Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Rotary Field.

The mixed doubles saw the four seeded teams draw first round byes and the remainder of the entries in closely fought matches.

The longest and most dramatic first round match saw Carol and Bob Reed defeat G. Alsop and Carl Anderson, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5. In

other matches, Patty Williams and Steve Klein defeated another husband-wife combine, Jane and Don McLaughlin, 6-2, 7-5, while Marsha and Gary Wilson defeated Justin Courcelle and Ann Muscatello, 6-2, 6-3, and Sandy and Herb Cohen defeated Fran Smith and Charlie Gottlieb, 6-2, 6-3.

In the second round all four seeded teams advanced, but two teams were pushed into three set matches before advancing.

Second seed Nancy Beauchamp and Tom Britton defeated Cohen, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, while third seed Betty Phelps and Hank White defeated the

Wilson, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. First seed Marlisa Toal and Gene Poplawski defeated Williams and Klein, 6-3, 6-2 and fourth seed Gail Goodburn and Terry Allen defeated the Reeds, 6-3, 6-0.

On Sunday afternoon Gail Goodburn and Allen came very close to upsetting the first seeds. Despite three delays by Allen who was suffering from muscle cramps brought on by the heat and his grueling singles match he and Miss Goodburn literally blasted their way the first set 6-3.

The second set saw a reversal of form as both teams changed the pace of play and Mrs. Toal and Poplawski evened the match with a 6-2 win. During the closely fought third set both teams turned in winning shots along with a number of miscues and Mrs. Toal and Poplawski prevailed 6-4.

In the other semi-final Betty Phelps and White defeated Mrs. Beauchamp and Britton, but not without a struggle, 6-2, 7-5.

Monday Mrs. Phelps and White will be seeking to revenge their loss to Mrs. Toal and Poplawski in last year's tourney when they meet after the morning's single final.

Coronary Prevention Health Program Goal

Rutland City men, between the ages of 20 and 65, are reminded that this is the last week for them to enroll in a Coronary Prevention Program at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The program will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. and registration blanks must be completed by Monday.

The program, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and the Vermont Health Association will be concerned with improving the fitness of the heart and lungs through exercise and other health methods.

Metal Crafts Course Offered to Oldsters

A special course in small metal crafts will be offered to Rutland senior citizens beginning Oct. 14 under the instruction of Hazel Grover.

The course will be offered weekly on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 121-A West St. Instruction will be free to all senior citizens, but a small fee for materials will be charged.

The course will also be open to other area residents who are not senior citizens at a special fee. The cost of the course will be reduced for high school students.

WHWB Whips Todd's

WHWB whipped Todd's Transportation, 7-2, Thursday evening for the Rutland City League softball championship at Rotary Field.

Milt Sanderson stymied Todd's on four hits, while WHWB erupted for six runs in the first inning and coasted to victory.

Fred Carbine was the only player on the winning club to collect two hits.

Hulla Cioffi was charged with the loss.

A TV-delay broadcast of the game will be shown Friday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

KC, WHWB Win Softball Tilts

The Knights of Columbus surprised Lindholm's and WHWB set up a showdown with Todd's in Rutland adult softball league play Wednesday evening.

KC fashioned a 9-7 decision over Lindholm's behind Bill "Cotton" O'Rourke in the opening round of the Fat and 30 league playoffs. Bob Noe knocked in three runs for KC.

WHWB whipped Tiger 2, 14-3, to set up a Sept. 16 game with Todd's at Rotary Field at 6 p.m. for the City League championship. Fred Carbine, Chet Schaefer, and Milt Sanderson all had three hits for WHWB.

Center Plans to Offer Folk Dancing Lessons

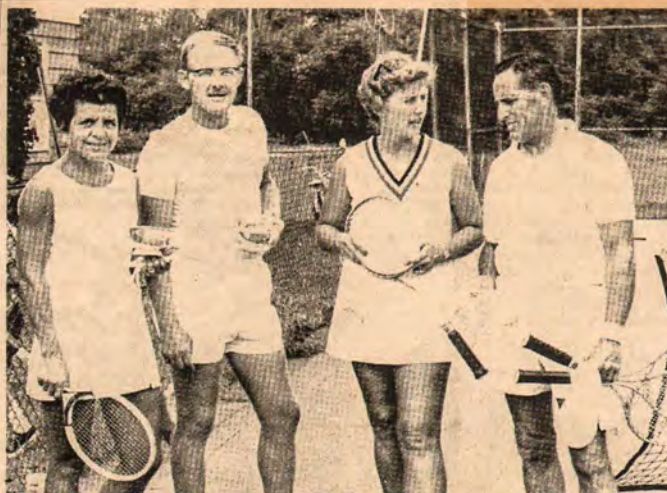
The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor free folk dance lessons this month at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The sessions are for all ages, for dancers and for those wanting to learn. A session for ages 6-14 will start Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m., the session for those aged 14 and up will start Sept. 29 at 7 p.m.

Bonnie Bean will be the instructor. Pre-registration will be held at the center the week of Sept. 20.

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.



Marlisha Toal (left) and Gene Poplawski (second from left) repeated as Rutland's mixed doubles tennis champions Sunday at Rotary Field, defeating Betty Phelps and Hank White (right). (Herald photo, Morse.)

Poplawski Cops Men's; Shares Mixea

Tournament-toned Gene Poplawski took the men's singles and teamed with Marlisha Toal as the pair defended their mixed doubles championship in an anticlimatic wrap-up to the Rutland Recreation Department's tennis tourney Monday at the Rotary Field courts.

Poplawski pinned a 6-2, 6-1 defeat on newcomer Tom Britton, and took a 6-3, 6-1 win with Mrs. Toal against Betty Phelps and Hank White.

Poplawski parlayed a strong ground game, by forcing Britton into early mistakes in order to repeat in the singles division.

Britton, who moved to Rutland three weeks ago from Syracuse, N.Y., was visibly tired from a marathon semi-final win over Terry Allen on Sunday.

The Poplawski-Toal team survived a shaky semi-final set Sunday before coming on strong to defend in the mixed doubles. They had lost a warm-up set to Mrs. Phelps and White prior to tournament play.

The Rutland Recreation Department plans two more events, a men's and women's singles tournament as the climax to the local tennis season. Those dates will be announced soon, hopefully this week.



Tom Britton (left) listens to Gene Poplawski after bowing to him Sunday in the finals of the Rutland men's singles tennis tournament at Rotary Field. (Herald photo, Morse.)

City League Playoffs Set

The City League will begin its post-season softball playoffs Monday in Rutland with regular season champion WHWB facing Morton's at 6 p.m. at Rotary Field.

The remainder of the first week's schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Todd's vs. Tigers 2; Wednesday, Carriage Room vs. Movieland; Thursday, CVPS vs. Hy-Way; Friday, GE vs. 19th Green. All games will be played at Rotary Field, starting at 6 p.m.

The final regular season standings were — 1. WHWB, 16-2; 2. Todd's, 15-3; 3. Carriage Room, 14-4; 4. CVPS, 11-7; 5. GE, 10-7; 6. 19th Green, 9-9; 7. Hy-Way, 5-13; 8. Movieland, 4-14; 9. Tiger 2, 4-14; 10. Morton's, 0-17.

Local Teen Council Sets Plans for Year

Plans for organizing a number of activities for local high school students for the coming year were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the Rutland Teen Council, a group sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

About 10 students from Rutland High School and Mount St. Joseph Academy attended the meeting. Those present began work to set up leagues for touch football and bowling and began to organize to interest more high school students in the council. Officers will be elected at a later date.

City Recreation Chiefs Plan Fun for Everyone

By JOHN LAZENBY

The Rutland Recreation Department is planning a full schedule of events for the fall featuring activities in virtually all age brackets. Almost all of the activities will take place at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Building.

All of the activities, which include chorus, chess, wrestling, weightlifting, folk dancing, gymnastics, and others will be held depending on the interest shown in them.

There will be special programs for ladies (with a baby-sitting service provided), for pre-school children, for tennagers, and senior citizens.

Flag football games in leagues for fourth, fifth, and sixth graders and for seventh and eighth graders are under way. So are soccer teams for fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls.

A junior chorus for boys and girls from grades five through eight will be held Mondays at 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27. The group will be directed by Joe Muscatello.

There will be two folk dancing classes, one for children ages six through 14, and another for high school aged people and adults. The children's class will be Saturday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. starting Sept. 25. The adult classes will be Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting Sept. 29.

A girls gym club for ninth graders will be held starting Sept. 24. There will also be a tumbling club for boys and girls in the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades starting Sept. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

A hobby club for boys and girls up to 16 years old will start Sept. 25 with a demonstration of flying airplane models at Rotary Field around noon. The club will spend sometime on airplanes and later move on to other things including slot car racing.

The dramatics club will be continuing this year starting Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. There will also be an art class for boys and girls in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades starting Sept. 25.

The club will probably take a trip to the Stratton Art Festival in October.

Registration for a pre-school recreation program for children from three to five years old will be held at the recreation building weekday mornings. There will be different classes daily.

Ladies can still register for a "slimastic" course to be held Monday evenings. There will also be gym activities for women Monday and Wednesday mornings in November. The program will include gymnastics. A babysitting service will be available for a nominal fee.

Teen Council programs for high school students from Rutland High School and Mount St. Joseph Academy are also being planned. Sept. 30 will be the first weekly teen night. The coed evening will run from 7 to 9 p.m. High school students will be able to use all recreational facilities in the building. There will also be weekly dances.

There are plans for mixed teen bowling leagues Sunday nights, and a touch football league with a Sunday schedule. Later this year, there are plans for basketball leagues, and baton, weightlifting, and wrestling instruction.

Volunteers to teach weightlifting and wrestling are needed. Anyone interested should contact the recreation department.

Chess lessons for adults start Oct. 12.

Also being planned are an

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adult painting class and a gymnastic class for junior and senior high school girls.

Plans for the Halloween parade which will be Saturday, Oct. 30, and contests are being made. Any groups interested in entering floats in the parade should contact the Recreation Department.

People with questions on any of the programs should call the recreation department.

Covered Dish Dinner Planned for Oldsters

The Senior Citizen's Club will have a covered dish dinner Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Other activities scheduled for the Rutland senior citizens at their center at 121A West St. will be card-playing on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., with the center remaining open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. that day.

Tuesday's activity will be painting from 10 a.m. to noon, with instruction free to senior citizens.

The Green Mountain National Council Club will meet Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., and work on bazaarcrafts and Christmas decorations is scheduled for Thursday.

On Friday, there will be painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and music from 2 to 3 p.m., followed by tea. Paintings done by members of the art class will be on exhibit at the Chaffee Art Gallery from Sept. 25 through Oct. 9.

The center is for the use of all senior citizens free of charge. Identification cards with emergency information are also available to them free of charge.

ROCK GROUP TONIGHT

St. Ello's musical rock group will be featured at the teen dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.



Here they are members of the Knights of Columbus Rutland Midget League champions who won the baseball title by disposing of B'nai B'rith in two straight games in the World Series. With them are Coach Frank Nolan (left), KC grand knight William Shappy and coach Emil Mortoni. The KC won the southern division title four times and its first city title in 1968. Youngsters are (front l. to r.) John Haven, Stan Basset, Mark Comolli (batboy) and Matt Matroni. Second row, Bob Shappy, Ed Briggs, Ken Powers, Steve Bartenstein and Chris Battles. Back, Jack Eaton, Henry Battles, Chris Corsones, Al Ianni, Mike Powers, Jim Shortle, and Mark Oberg. (herald photo — Merusi.)

Recreation Watchword Is Variety

A wide range of fall recreation activities for city youngsters, including tumbling, model airplane demonstrations and a bicycle club, will begin soon at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The weekday schedule is as follows:

Monday: 3:30 p.m., dramatics for boys and girls in Grades one through seven, starting Sept. 27;

Wednesday: 3:30 p.m., arts and crafts for Grades four through six, starting Sept. 22; and junior high and high school girls' gymnastics from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Rutland High School gym.

Thursday: baton and cheerleading, starting in November.

Friday: arts and crafts for children from Kindergarten through Grade three, 3:30 p.m. starting Sept. 24; tumbling, 3:30 p.m. for Grades four through six, starting Sept. 24, and hobby club, 3:30 p.m., starting Oct. 1.

Saturday: folk dancing for boys and girls aged 6 to 14 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting Sept. 25.

In addition that day there will be a model airplane demonstration at Rotary Field starting at noon. Gary Miller will be one of the demonstrators. He will conduct the hobby club at the recreation center starting Oct. 1.

The bicycle club for youngsters in Grades four through six will begin Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the center.

Art classes for Grades five through seven will begin Oct. 2 at the center starting at 1:30 p.m.

5th-6th Flag Football Schedule

The Rutland 5th and 6th flag football program, conducted by Tom Champagne for the parks and recreation department, will continue play through Nov. 5.

All games will be played at Rotary Field at 3:30 p.m.

The schedule:

Sept. 29, Northeast vs. Northwest; 30, St. Peter's vs. CKS "A"; Oct. 1, Southeast-Park St. vs. CKS "B."

Oct. 4, Southeast-Watkins-Park St. vs. Longfellow-Dana; 6, Lincoln vs. CKS "B"; 7, Northwest vs. St. Peter's; 8, Northeast vs. CKS "A."

Oct. 11, CKS "A" vs. St. Peter's; 13, Lincoln vs. Northeast; 14, Longfellow-Dana vs. Northwest; 15, Southeast-Park St. vs. CKS "B."

Oct. 18, Lincoln vs. Southeast-Park St. vs. Watkins; 20, Northeast vs. St. Peter's; 21, Longfellow-Dana vs. CKS "B"; 22, CKS "A" vs. Northwest.

Oct. 26, CKS "B" vs. CKS "A"; 27, St. Peter's vs. Longfellow-Dana; 28, Lincoln vs. Northwest; 29, Northeast vs. Southeast-Park St. vs. Watkins.

Nov. 1, St. Peter's vs. CKS "B"; 3, Southeast-Park St. vs. Watkins vs. Northwest; 4, Northeast vs. Longfellow-Dana; 5, Lincoln vs. CKS "A."

A Model Airplane

Event Is Today

City youngsters are invited to a model airplane demonstration Saturday noon at Rotary Field, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. The event is part of an attempt to form a model airplane hobby club at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The club is open to both boys and girls from ages 6-16. An organizational meeting will be held Oct. 1 at 3:30 p.m. at the center. Gary Miller of Knapp's Pet & Hobby Shop will be the instructor.

Softball Finals

Start in Rutland

The final rounds of the city softball league playoffs are set this week in Rutland.

In the Fat and 30 League, the semi-finals will be played Monday at Rotary, with Midway vs. Howard Bank at 6:30 p.m., followed by Green Mountain Realty against Green Mountain Distributors at 8:30.

The two winners play Tuesday at 8:30 under the Rotary Field lights for the tourney title.

In the Recreation League Todd's takes on GE Monday at 6 p.m. at Meadow Street. Tuesday at the same time the Carriage Room and CVPS clash.

WHWB, the regular season champion, has drawn a bye.

New Yoga Series

Will Begin Here

A new series of yoga classes will start Thursday at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center for both beginners and advanced classes.

The course, taught by Michael Mayer, a member of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will feature a class for beginners at 7 p.m. and a class for advanced people at 8:30 p.m.

The course, according to its supporters, is useful for weight control, circulation problems, respiratory difficulty, stiffness and fatigue. Pre-registration will be held at the recreation center on a "first come, first serve basis." The course will last for 10 weeks.

Elementary Chorus

Is Recreation Aim

An elementary chorus group, for boys and girls in Grades five through eight, will be formed Sept. 27 at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Interested youngsters should meet at the center at 6:30 p.m.

The Rutland Recreation Department program is under the direction of Joseph Muscatello. Several shows are planned.

Slots in Halloween

Parade Are Available

Area groups interested in having floats in the annual Rutland Halloween Parade on Oct. 30 are reminded that they have to sign up at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

A spokesman for the Rutland Recreation Department said the parade is "expected to be larger than ever and a parade section line-up is necessary."

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

A new series of dog obedience classes will start Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Rotary Field House. The Rutland Recreation Department is sponsoring the event. All dogs must be at least six months old and be fully inoculated. Mrs. Pearl Fuller will be in charge.

FLAG FOOTBALL STARTS

The Rutland Flag Football League gets underway Monday with Lincoln playing Longfellow-Dana at Rotary Field at 3:30 p.m. Other games this week are: Wednesday, Northeast vs. Northwest; Thursday, St. Peter's vs. CKS "A"; Friday, Southeast-Park vs. CKS "B" vs. Watkins.

ACTIVITY NIGHT

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will hold a "High Schooler's Activity Night" Oct. 7 featuring such sports as basketball, volleyball, exercises, and table tennis.

The Senior Citizens Bazaar will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn of St. Paul's Universalist Church on West Street.

Senior Citizens In Week of Activity

The Rutland Senior Citizens Center will feature fun ranging from card games to music and tea and a bazaar Monday through Friday. The group is based at 121-A West St.

The bazaar will be held on the lawn of the St. Paul's Universalist Church next door on West Street.

City Budget Totals \$4.9 Million

By JACK CROWTHER
City Hall Reporter

Mayor William H. Foley has "held the line" with the proposed 1971-1972 city budget he submitted to the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The budget totals \$4.9 million, only about \$254,000 larger than last year's budget, and all but \$24,000 of that increase is in school system expenses, which are out of Foley's control. The school budget totals \$2.07 million.

Foley kept the total budget down despite an increase of some \$133,000 in the city's pension fund account and increases in electricity and fuel costs. Further cuts may be made by the Board of Aldermen before it approves the massive document.

He did it by generally limiting city departments to small increases in their individual budgets. An exception was the Public Works Department where Foley cut deeply into the budget proposed by Public Works Commissioner Lyman H. Styles Jr.

Foley reduced the public works budget approximately \$140,000 from its current level, notably by eliminating a large amount of capital expenditure.

The mayor, also benefitted from the fact that several city bond issues were retired this year. That meant the city will spend some \$22,000 less on debt service next year.

The mayor also cut back the city's contingency fund from \$50,000 this year to \$20,000 next year. That's the fund the city dips into to meet unexpected expenses.

Foley said he tried to avoid "false economy" in setting the budget for the coming year.

The mayor spent many hours during the last two weeks going over the budgets proposed by department heads. He acknowledged the help of City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds, who the mayor said, "enjoys figuring more than a good rum steak."

Foley's economies came from numerous small cuts in the budget proposals and a few large ones. Some budgets he left almost untouched, when he felt the department heads had done their best to keep expenses down.

Other budgets, like the public works and police budgets, were cut in many places. These two budgets may still contain a little fat that will be trimmed away by the aldermen.

Alderman committees will now consider individual sections of the budget. They may cut expenditure, but can't add to them. However, the aldermen can appropriate money outside

the budget for expenditures they deem necessary at a later date.

It seems unlikely the aldermen will make too many major cuts, considering the level of the budgets. Whether they agree with all of Foley's priorities remains to be seen, particularly in the area of public works.

Foley regards the increase in the pension fund, from about \$77,000 to \$210,000 as the most significant increase in the budget. The increase is due to an improved pension plan adopted this year by the city.

The Public Works budget is divided into several sections. The mayor's proposed figures for fiscal 1971-72 and the figures for this year are as follows, with the 1970-71 fiscal year's figures in parentheses: street lighting, \$64,500 (\$57,000); sanitation and waste removal, \$45,908 (\$36,456); sewers \$103,181 (\$161,650); general public works expenses, \$86,442 (\$144,182); streets, \$454,339 (\$429,332); snow and ice removal, \$120,867 (\$127,144).

Foley eliminated three major requests by Styles for capital expenditures, including a \$17,000 street sweeper to replace the breakdown-prone sweeper the city now has. Also cut were a \$14,000 gravel-screener and an \$8,000 salt silo.

The mayor agreed to spend \$3,000 for a steel protective case to protect men working in ditches. He also agreed to spend money to build a room in the city's tepee incinerator. The room will allow workers at the City Landfill to clean up and hang clothing. The aldermen may not agree with the necessity of these two expenditures.

Other major budgets and their current year's figures include: police, \$389,988 (\$354,753) this year; fire, \$334,616 (\$325,929) this year; recreation, \$137,361 (\$134,851); and debt service \$232,678 (\$254,979).

The Fire Department budget Foley left largely untouched, although he did make cuts in expenditures for overcoats and shoes totaling about \$1,500.

Another item cut was the category for sick and retirement pay. Chief Alfred H. Koltonski

had put \$4,000 in the budget for his own retirement pay, but Foley scratched it out, apparently rejecting this "proposed retirement."

In the police budget, Foley reduced a number of Chief Stuart D. Jenne's proposals.

For example, he cut pay for overtime work and special events by \$5,000, cut \$1,200 from the expenditure for uniforms and equipment, cut \$1,500 from funds to repair and equip the police station, and cut \$3,000 from the pavement-marking fund.

A notable increase in the police budget was a jump to \$16,116 from \$9,732 for leasing police vehicles. "It's time to change some cars," the mayor commented.

He didn't indicate, but a spokesman for Stewart Smith Buick Corp. did, that the city police are now renting a larger size Buick, and renting it for a shorter period of time. Both reasons for increasing cost.

In the Recreation Department budget, Foley cut requests for repairs to the roof of the White Playground building, for a new main drain at the old municipal swimming pool, paint for resurfacing tennis courts and the regrading of Rotary Field.

Foley did authorize several thousand dollars of expenditures to make the Lawrence Recreation Center safe from fires. The expenditures had been recommended by the city's insurance carrier.

In other accounts, the mayor okayed a paint job for the stairways and hallways of City Hall. He allowed the City Band an extra \$300 to install lights at the band's practice area at Rotary Field.

Foley reduced his own office

budget from \$12,394 this year to \$12,055.

The city would contribute \$79,933 to the Rutland Free Library next year under the Foley budget, compared to \$67,901 this year.

Foley said the library budget is about the same next year as this year. But last year the library had a sizable surplus to put toward the current budget, and there's only a small surplus expected this year.

The mayor's budget generally makes no provisions for pay increases to city employees. However the public works union is still negotiating a contract, and the pay picture could change. City officials are pushing for "no increase," however.

City Grand Juror Robert E. West appeared to have put in another request for a pay increase, from \$7,500 to \$10,500. But it was denied.

Here are the other figures in the Foley budget, with the current year's figures following in parentheses: legislative, \$14,192 (\$14,000); elections, \$5,750 (\$13,500); finance, \$159,552 (\$141,100); law, \$30,800 (\$30,275); recording and reporting, \$5,500 (\$5,500); planning and zoning, \$16,644 (\$16,678); general government buildings, \$23,062 (\$25,087); community promotion \$700 (\$700).

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(\$700); health, \$13,063 (\$14,523); public welfare, \$5,100 (\$10,200); traffic court, \$12,029 (\$12,166); and civilian defense, \$11,175 (\$11,309).

Also, bicycle patrol, \$650 (\$450); other inspections, \$300 (\$300); miscellaneous, \$187,350 (\$212,450); and transfers to other funds, \$2,377,800 (\$2,601,151).

The miscellaneous account includes the costs of workmen's compensation, Social Security, the Rutland County tax, group life insurance, payments to the Humane Society, and other such expenses. The major change in this category was the \$30,000 cut in the contingency fund.

"Transfers to other accounts" consists mainly of city money that will go toward school expenses, \$2,075,000. Also included is the pension fund. Increases in these two areas take care of most of the increase in this category.

However the sewage disposal fund will increase by about \$10,000 and the old age assistance fund will increase by \$4,000 under Foley's budget.

Under the category of "health," the following independent agencies would receive money in the budget: Rutland Mental Health, \$2,600 (\$2,000 this year); Rutland Visiting Nurse Association, \$4,000 (\$3,000 this year); Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council, \$500 (nothing this year); and Rutland 4-C, \$500 (nothing this year).

SENIOR

The Senior Citizens will have a card social Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at 121-A West St.

ART CLASSES

Children's art classes for boys and girls in Grades 5-7 will start Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Mrs. Alan Eddy is the instructor. The class will travel to the Stratton Art Festival in the future.

SLIMNASTICS CLASS

Registration for a women's slimnastics classes, which starts Monday at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, is now being conducted. The beginners course will start at 6:30 p.m. and the advanced class will start at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert is in charge and the registration fee is \$10.

Bike Hike

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a bicycle ride Saturday for boys and girls in Grades 4-6 to the Clarendon Gorge.

All interested youths should report to the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center at 9:30 a.m.

The youngsters must have parental permission and their bicycles must be in good condition. In the past the club has taken trips to Wilson Castle, the Proctor Marble Exhibit, and Chittenden Dam.

TEEN DANCE

The Friday night teen dance at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the "Hot Sugar" musical group. The dance will be held from 8 to 11.

On Outside Morning's Great

Brian Stone from the Forests & Parks Department and James Cronin, Rutland County Forester.

2. Soils, by Louis Dondere, soil scientist, and Norman Parenteau, a soil conservationist, both from U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

3. Recreation, by John Cioffredi and Miss Dorothy Pi both from the Rutland Recreation Department; J. Lindsay, outdoor recreation specialist from the University of Vermont Extension Service; Mel Bevins, a UVM Extension Service agricultural economist.

4. Forest resource conservation, and management by Eugene Keenan, municipal forester, and James Philbro, assistant county forester.

5. Agricultural conservation by William M. Corey, David in Newton, and Chesley P. Horton, all county Extension agents, and the UVM Extension Service.

6. Water resources and water pollution, by Norman Champ, a science teacher at Proctor High School, Bill Bingham, a resources development specialist for the Extension Service, and Paul Cummings, water resources inspector for the state Water Resource Department.

\$4,000 (\$3,000 this year); Bennington Rutland Opportunity Council, \$500 (nothing this year); and Rutland 4-C, \$500 (nothing this year).

FOOTBALL

who are interested. The roster must be in by Oct. 10, 1971. No less than six, no more than 10 players on a team. The league is open to students from both RHS and MSJ.

Participants should bring their own lunch and beverage. A half-hour lunch period is scheduled. Subjects that will be taught and their instructors include:

1. Forest ecology and wildlife habitats, by Roy Burton and

Conservation Field Day A Hit With Youngsters

By NICK MARRO

Grade 6 pupils from Rutland County elementary schools learned about butternuts, aquatic life, pine trees, fertilizer, and soils Monday at the Environmental Conservation Field Day held at Pine Hill Park.

Some 616 pupils from area schools spent the better part of the day hiking through the scenic park, observing different aspects of the environment, and listening to forestry experts lecture on different methods of conservation.

Twenty-one teaching stations were scattered about a 42-acre section of the park, where classes covering seven different aspects of ecology were conducted.

The pupils spent 35 minutes at each teaching station, and then hiked to their next scheduled class for lectures on a different aspect of the environment.

Topics ranged from the composition of soils to classification of streams. Each teaching station was unique in that some classes relied heavily on lectures, while others allowed the pupils to examine plants with magnifying glasses.

Soil expert Louis Dondro used his teaching station to point out to the pupils that the soil on the moon was more silt-like in nature than sand.

Dondro did this by making a footprint in the silt, and then attempting to do so in the sandy soil. He then explained that the footprint in the silt was clearly outlined by sharp lines similar to

the pictures of the footprints made on the moon's surface by the astronauts.

His attempt to make a footprint in the sandy soil failed to leave a clear print.

At nearby East Creek, Bill Bingham of the University of Vermont Extension Service showed pupils various forms of aquatic life that was prevalent in the stream.

Bingham explained methods of measuring oxygen in the water, and stressed the importance of water to all life.

While exploring the stream bed, one pupil from Proctor found a white object which Bingham believes is some type of egg.

The pupil intends to place the find in the school aquarium and watch to see what happens.

In the wooded section of Pine Hill Park, Assistant County Forester James Philbrook explained to Grade 6 pupils the type of nuts that are found on trees in a forest.

Philbrook explained how county foresters determine the age and growth of trees, and how tree markings determine which trees are to be cut for lumber.

Miss Dorothy Paul of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department explained the importance of the natural environment to outdoor recreation.

She explained the various types of outdoor activities that could be conducted in Pine Hill Park and warned the pupils about destroying the environment by running motor

bikes and snowmobiles through the woods.

Miss Paul also pointed out that tourism, one of the state's most important industries, relies heavily on the outdoors to attract people to Vermont.

UVM Extension Agent Bill Corey, Dave Newton, and Chesley P. Horton lectured about the role of agriculture in conservation and land use.

They explained various methods of making the land more productive, and lectured on types of insects and diseases which harm the land.

An additional 600 pupils from other area schools are expected to participate in the field day Tuesday. They will follow the same program that was presented Monday at Pine Hill Park.

County Forester James Cronin cautioned those pupils who will be participating in Tuesday's program to dress for the occasion.

Pupils should wear long pants, boots, overshoes, or rubbers suitable for walking in wooded areas.

Oct-11
There will be a card party at the Senior Citizen's Center at 112-A Center Street Monday at 7:30 p.m.

ART CLASSES

New adult art classes, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will start Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St. Miss Ann Wallen will be in charge and pre-registration will be held at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center through Tuesday. The class will mainly deal with water colors.

CHESSESS LESSONS

Chess lessons for city adults and children age 12 and over, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will start Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Lessons will be given in all parts of the game and informal matches will be held with coaching and some tournament play.

TEEN DANCE

The Friday night teen dance at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will feature the Bad Sister rock group from Springfield. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and is sponsored by the Rutland Teen Council and the Rutland Recreation Department.

TEEN DANCE SET

Rutland teens will dance to the music of the "Teak" rock group from Middlebury College Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Jim Philbrook, assistant county forester, explains the characteristics of nuts found in a forest to a group of Grade 6 pupils from Rutland Town Monday during an Environmental Conservation Field Day in Pine Hill Park. (Herald photo—Marro)



Leaves are interesting to look at, especially if you have a magnifying glass. These children the day learning about trees, soil, and ecology at Pine Hill Park while other children attend classes in a building. (Herald photo—Marro)



Dave Newton, UVM extension service agent, explains agriculture's role in conservation and land use to a group of youngsters. (Herald photo—Marro.)

Oct-20
Loreen Smith has been selected as West Rutland High School's "Pumpkin Princess" for 1971.

Oct-15

Maynard-Seeley Duo Wins Rutland Doubles Title

Hull Maynard and Dr. Ralph Seeley, and Betty Phelps and Marlissa Toal won the Rutland Recreation Department's men's and women's tennis championships over the weekend. The tournaments were played at the Rotary Field courts.

Maynard and Seeley overcame the power play of Tim Carey and Paul Nestler of Middlebury with deep shots and net play. Dr. Seeley broke Nestler's service to take the decisive points.

Mrs. Toal and Mrs. Phelps marched through the women's division with their steady play, defeating Peg Carey and Ann Daunic, 6-4, 6-2.

The summary:
Men's division, 1st round — White and Heims def. Pettit and Morse, 6-0, 6-3; Smith and Daunic def. Dumbrow and Kearns, 6-0, 6-0; Britton and Allen def. Joyce and French, 6-0, 6-0; Poplawski and Schiessl def. Klein and Gregory, 6-3, 6-2; Maynard and Seeley def. Quinn and Gotlieb, 6-2, 6-2; Second round — Carey and Nestler def. White and Heims, 6-3, 6-3; Smith and Daunic def. Brooks and Reed, 6-0, 6-2; Poplawski and Schiessl def. Britton and Allen, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; Maynard and Seeley def. Cohen and Wilson, 6-1, 6-0; Semi-finals — Carey and Nestler def. Smith and Daunic, 10-8, 4-6; Maynard and Seeley def. Poplawski and Schiessl, 6-2, 6-2. Finals — Maynard and Seeley

def. Carey and Nestler, 6-0, 6-6, 6-3.

Women's division, 1st round — Pfeifenberg and Holmes def. Muscatello and George, 6-3, 6-4; Carey and Daunic def. Smith and Johnstone, 6-2, 6-4. Second round — Phelps and Toal def. Crowley and Reed, 6-0, 6-0; Kirby and Wilson def. Pfeifenberg and Holmes, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Carey and Daunic def. Cohen and Smith, 6-2, 6-4; Goodburn and Beauchamp def. Bishop and Smith, 6-3, 6-3. Semi-finals — Phelps and Toal def. Kirby and Wilson, 6-3, 6-4; Carey and Daunic def. Goodburn and Beauchamp, 6-2, 6-4. Finals — Phelps and Toal def. Carey and Daunic, 6-4, 6-2.



Green Mountain Distributors captured both the regular season and playoff titles in Rutland's Fall and 30 softball league recently completed. Team members are: seated from left, Gigi Corsones, Bunsie Keefe, Hank Poplawski, Jim Browne, and Jack Flood. Standing from left, Mike Hart, Art Knox, Dom Ferraro, Dick Laird, and Ted Corsones.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1971.



And were they tough, these members of the WHWB 1971 City Softball League champions. The team's record was 19-4 and it was the first time WHWB had won a championship in six years though always finishing in first division. In front are Al Chandler, George Sargent, captain, Bill Reardon, George Lengel and Fred Carbine Jr. Second row, Bill Fellows, Milt Sanderson, John Zawistowski, Chet Shaefer and Roger LaFountain. In back, Mike Fenton, Paul Sanderson and Okie O'Brien. (Herald photo—Merusi)

10-7-71
Rutland County Stamp Club,
Lawrence Recreation Center,
7:45 p.m.

CAR WASH

The Rutland Teen Council will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harold's Esso Station at Woodstock Avenue and North Main Street. The price will be \$1 per car.

CERTIFICATES READY

The Rutland office of the American Red Cross reported that they have prepared over 200 certificates of completion for swimming classes offered in July and August. The classes were offered by the Rutland Recreation Department in conjunction with the Red Cross. Those who have completed the course and who have not yet received their certificates may pick them up anytime at the Red Cross Office at 37½ Merchants Row.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING

A meeting to form a Rutland men's volleyball team will be held Wednesday at the recreation center at 7:30 p.m. All interested are urged to attend. Tom Champagne is in charge of the program.

TEEN CELLAR

The Teen Cellar at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center now has new weekday hours for both high school and seventh and eighth grade students. The cellar will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the seventh and eighth graders, and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the older youths. The cellar offers games such as table tennis and pool. Soft drinks and candy are available.

CHESS LESSONS

The Rutland Recreation Department Friday issued a reminder that it sponsors free weekly chess lessons every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The lessons are open to all adults and teen ages 13 and older.

Halloween Party Set At Oldsters' Center

Rutland senior citizens will observe Halloween with a Halloween party on Friday afternoon at their center at 121A West St.

The center will be closed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday in observance of Veterans Day, but there will be card playing there at 7:30 p.m. Painting is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Friday.

On Wednesday there will be a Senior Citizens' Club meeting at 1 p.m. A craft session will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

RJHS Flag Football

Team Takes Title

A 40-yard pass reception and TD ramble by Andy Matronni pulled out an exciting 18-16 city flag football championship for the 7th-8th grade RJHS team over St. Peter's Monday.

Al Flory turned in a sharp performance for St. Peter's and accounted for both of the losers' touchdowns. John Kalonski and Mike Higgins had the other scores for the RJHS youngsters.

Police, Mayor Set Safety Progra To Make Halloween A Happy Eve

In an effort to promote a safe Halloween, Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne, and Mayor William H. Foley have drawn up a safety program and are urging the public to cooperate.

The program includes tips from the National Safety Council, and it jibes with suggestions of the Insurance Information Institute of Boston.

Police ask that trick-or-treating be confined to the hours of 3 to 7 p.m. on Halloween, which is Sunday, Oct. 31.

The city's 12th annual Halloween Parade will be Saturday evening.

Capt. Charles E. Spoon, who's filling in for Chief Jenne during the chief's recovery from a heart attack, said the children who march in the parade might not have time to trick-or-treat, if they had to do it after the parade.

Therefore this traditional aspect of the holiday will be Sunday, which is the proper day anyway.

The program is a voluntary

one, but officials ask parents who wish to cooperate to leave their lights on as an indication they have treats to offer. Children are encouraged to call only at lighted homes.

Other safety tips offered by Chief Jenne to young "spooks" and "goblins" include the following:

— Bring your parents or other responsible adults along on your visits.

— Stay within your own immediate neighborhood. Capt. Spoon emphasized this point: "In the past we've had carloads come in from Brandon, Pittsford, and everywhere," he said.

— Accept only wrapped or sealed treats.

Wait until you get home before tasting the goodies you have collected.

— Wear light-colored Halloween costumes decorated with reflective tape for greater visibility.

Do not wear Halloween masks since they tend to restrict vision. (The Insurance Information Institute suggests the alternative of having parents enlarge holes in masks for greater visibility.)

— Use flashlights after dark.

— If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight, not a candle.

An estimated 82,000 elementary school youngsters may trick-or-treat around the state this year, and Rutland will doubtless have its share walking along city streets.

Police suggest children use special caution in crossing streets including these do's and don'ts:

— Cross only at corners, never between parked cars, and never diagonally across an intersection.

— Look in all directions before crossing.

— Obey traffic lights.

— Walk, never run across street.

— Walk on the sidewalk, not on the street.

— When waiting to cross, wait on the curb, not in the street.

Motorists too were asked to do their part by keeping on the lookout for the trick-or-treaters.

The Halloween parade will begin about 6 p.m. Saturday and will feature the traditional comic book characters. Comic book artists familiar with the local event will again take note of the Rutland parade with the production of two comics using the local parade as story themes.



The December issue of Bat Man Comics, published by 1971 National Periodical Publications Inc., features a story centering around the 12th Annual Rutland Halloween Parade. The comics will be on stand shortly before the parade, to be held Oct. 30.

Halloween Parade And Bald Mountain Settings for Comic Book Adventures

and, the gateway for the most horror to ever threaten the cosmos! A psychopathic loose among Rutland

rs! Well not really. ver, that's what thousands aders are reading this as once again Rutland and its annual Halloween e receives nation-wide ity and beyond.

time, though, it's a double g of publicity, for not one two major comic book anies are featuring Rutland e parade in their books. ales are a mixture of fact ntasy, authored by writers selves have attended us Rutland Halloween ations.

vel Comics, whose Roy as led the way in 1970 to write about the parade, o again this year in a full comic art novel, entitled, are On Bald Mountain!" ears in The Defenders es, No. 2, now on sale ough the country.

cheduled for release prior to e time is the December of Bat Man Comics. Author is parade-based story is e O'Neil, who this past year amed "best writer," by the me of Comic Book Arts. l, together with Berni tson, who suggested the e, is drawn into the story

Dormammu" engage in dark ritual to bring their unholy master forth from another dimension so evil may rule not only the earth but the cosmos!

While Rutlanders frolic in parade celebrations below, The Hulk and Sub-Mariner battle in titanic fury above. In an epic clash, the freed Dr. Strange succeeds in banishing the Dormammu and Rutland, the world, and the cosmos are safe once more.

Bald Mountain is an actual locale and lies east of Rutland Hospital. Legends and facts, surrounding Bald Mountain including a never-explained natural phenomena of a "red glow" which has at least two

silhouetted the mountain several nights in a row, were researched for Marvel by Fagan, who himself, appears in the story recounting Bald Mountain's history. Thomas and his wife, Jean, are also drawn into the story as attending the Parade.

National's Bat Man-Parade story has been more or less kept under wraps until it is released on the stands. However, it will feature actual drawings of places in the city area. Wrightson and others from National, while here last year, took numerous photographs of Rutland.

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This year it's The Defenders and The Bat Man! Who will it be in 1972? Hopefully, all of these, and: Casper The Friendly Ghost!

Why Casper? "Well," explained a reminiscing Cioffredi and Fagan, "Casper was the only comic book character to be with us in the very first Halloween Parade and we'd like to have him pay Rutland a return visit."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats of Rutland will hold a meeting on Wednesday at the Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street at 8 p.m. All present members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Here's The Schedule

For Senior Citizens

The Rutland Senior Citizen's Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center at 121-A West St.

On Monday the center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and there will be card-playing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Scheduled for Tuesday are painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and cards in the afternoon.

Candlemaking will take place from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday. On Friday there will be painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and music and tea at 2 p.m.

Now observing its 12th y the Rutland Recreat Department sponsor Halloween Parade has alw featured comic book character In fact, Recreation Superintendent John William Cioffredi and Tom Fagan, parade chairman, wishing to se up a yearly tradition, other than Mr. Jack O'Lantern, other than The Bat Man almost from the beginning as the traditional parade marshal. Consequently, Bat Man, Bat Girl and Robin the Boy Wonder have become synonymous with Rutland Halloween festivities. One might think then that National publishers of The Bat Man, would be the first to do a Rutland parade story. Not so! The innovative Thomas, realizing the popularity the parade was continually gaining among comic art fandom, focused the spotlight on the parade by bringing The Avengers (Captain America, Black Panther, and their superhero friends) to Rutland in an adventure combining Women's Lib and justice triumphing comic book style.

The result? The comic book and its cover were later featured in a slick magazine article along with "relevance article." Marvel sales returns indicated the parade edition any of The Avengers in 1970.

ly, the issue (No. 83) was plete sellout," according y Phillips, manager of News Co., Inc. "We sold ssue we had," said 'st week, "And we 're easily sold more." He r this reason Rutland s placed an unusually er for the Defenders ok. "A thing like this lot of interest you Phillips said. are The Defenders? Marvel's newest am of super-powered es; namely, The Hulk, er and Dr. Strange. In as tale, Dr. Strange is ve on Bald Mountain wers of "The Dread

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Cops Think O'Lantern Is Comic Book Magnate

Rutland police have arrested Marvel Comics magnate Stan Lee at his plush New York City digs. Lee is charged with being "Mr. Jack O'Lantern, which is a violation of Rutland Halloween Ordinance number 436.

In a one-room walk-up across town, Julius Schwartz, editor of National Periodicals Inc., asked, "Why, oh my God why, couldn't they have arrested me?"

Lee, fully aware that the arrest would generate enough publicity to quadruple the sale of fast-growing Marvel comic chain publications, merely smiled knowingly.

Lee asked cops to come all the way to City to pick him up.

"It was clear as

Brook," opined Det. Lt. Hirschel Joe Friday. "Only an illiterate, perverted, insane comic book boob like you would write clues that end only in exclamation points, question marks, and series of dots."

Friday added, "All right, multifarious Marvel mother, move."

Lee, having missed writing the line, cried and shook his head sadly.

But at that moment a light flashed in the sky outlining the following mysterious message:

"Enjoy stories?? I've new ones every time!"

"Read all about it!" ... If you have a dime!

Politics and Topics, Good Old Center Street!

Or some hiding gas that reeks along my beat!"

Police were unsure if the vexing verse was a new O'Lantern clue, or a last-ditch attempt by Schwartz to get publicly picked up by patrolmen.

The flashed message did resemble the bat sign, used by Batman, a little-known National character.

Rutland Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi criticized police action:

"I just can't believe it, especially after receiving this note in my sewage system this morning," the playing man's man commented.

He held a piece of dirty crumpled paper at arm's length, and read:

Name me

If you

Can

Kids!

(There's a real big clue.)

Madcap

Artist

Recording

Rutland

Opinions

(There's clue number two.)

"Looking at it upside down and sideways, it's hard to make head

or tail of that note," said Cioffredi. "It seems to be a little too clever for Lee to have figured out," he noted.

It was obviously too clever for Cioffredi, too.

The well-known leader of Rutland's kiddy detective corps plainly needs all the help he can get, and it doesn't look as though foolish police or publicity-hungry comic creeps are giving any.

Rutland kids in kindergarten through Grade 6 are urgently asked to help prevent the odious O'Lantern from wrecking the biggest and best Halloween Parade ever.

Kids who think they know who O'Lantern really is, are asked to send their guesses, along with name, address, school, grade, age, and telephone number to Cioffredi at Lawrence Recreation Center.

Because of the lateness of the hour, guesses may be brought in as well, Cioffredi said. To win the advertised reward of a shiny new bicycle, the correct guesser must be present at the conclusion of the parade, when jerky Jack O'Lantern should be unmasked.

All Rutland will rue ruinous rampaging Halloween night if the furious fall fiend is not apprehended.



Miss Martha Pray, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pray of 44 Roberts Ave., smiles as she receives a new bike from Frank Micalizzi (center) of Green Mountain Schwinn Cyclery as her prize for winning the Rutland Recreation Department's Mr. Jack O'Lantern contest. Micalizzi donated the bike to the contest winner. At right is Tom Champagne, supervisor for the recreation department.

Lease or Sale Of Playground A Possibility

Mayor William H. Foley said this week that Vermont Catholic Charities Inc. has agreed to negotiate for the purchase or lease of Meadow Street Playground by the city.

The negotiations will take place in the next few months and the issue could be settled at the February meeting of the Catholic organization's governing board.

The city has used the playground for virtually nothing. But the city hasn't put much money into the facility.

Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi would like to make some permanent improvements to the area, like tennis and basketball courts, but the city hesitates to spend the money without a long term-hold on the property. Until now, the city has held a year-to-year lease.

Babysitting Course Scheduled in Rutland

The Rutland Recreation Department is offering a new six-week baby-sitting course on Mondays from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, for students from Grades 7 to 12.

The course features demonstrations on first aid, handling emergencies, baby bathing and feeding, and entertainment for babies. A local physician, policeman and nurse will be among the instructors. Certificates will be awarded to those who complete the course.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

All units participating in the city's Halloween parade Saturday are reminded that they are supposed to report to the south end of Depot Parking Lot at 6 p.m. The parade will form there and will start at 6:30 p.m.

DANCE IS SET

The Rutland Teen Council will feature a Halloween dance Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, with the "Rainbow" rock group from Burlington.

PARENTS NIGHT

Sunday will be parents' night at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, with a dramatic Thanksgiving presentation by city youngsters at 7 p.m. The public will also be invited to view craft items made by the youngsters on display.

The gym and The Cellar will be open at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center for teens Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. The regular Friday night dance will not be held.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

A meeting of the Young Democrats of the City of Rutland will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Thanksgiving Dinner Set for City Oldsters

Highlighting the Rutland Senior Citizens' schedule for this week is a Thanksgiving dinner with the Salvation Army at noon on Wednesday at the Universalist Church on West Street.

Activities held at the center at 121A West St., will include cards on Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. On Tuesday painting, with instruction free to senior citizens, will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon, and card-playing will take place from 1 to 3 p.m.

Thursday the center will be closed. Friday's activities will include painting class from 10 a.m. to noon, and music from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by tea.

RECREATION PROGRAM
Openings still exist in the Rutland Recreation Department's women's recreation program Monday and Wednesday mornings at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The program, which offers a babysitting service, includes gymnastics, volleyball, badminton, and other sports. The program is held both days from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

SHOW FOR OLDSTERS
A special performance of Southeast School's Parent-Teacher Association variety show will be held at the Rutland Senior Citizens Center Wednesday following a meeting at 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Starting Dec. 1, the Rutland Senior Citizen's Center will be located in the meeting rooms of the Universalist Church at 117 West St. Tuesday is moving day, and any help will be appreciated. Monday the center will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule for the rest of the week is: Wednesday, Pokino - 10 a.m. to noon; Golden Age Club Meeting, 1 p.m. Cards - 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, candlemaking from 10 a.m. to noon; Friday - artist Arthur Brown gives a demonstration of landscape painting for the general public.



The two tykes on the left and the larger young man on the right appear to be confronting each other in stunned paralysis during the 12th annual Halloween parade Saturday night. Actually the shots were taken in different places. A sizeable crowd attended the largest of the annual parades. (Herald photo — Joe Lazenby)



Aldermen to Set Rules For Use of Pine Hill.

The aldermanic Charter and Ordinance Committee will be discussing ordinances to control the use of Pine Hill Park and reduce some of the damage being done to the special trails that run through the park.

But the head of the committee, Alderman Craigie S. Perkins, implied that the damage will occur despite any ordinances.

Recreation Superintendent John Cioffredi informed the aldermen this week about the condition of various trails. Some areas were still in good shape, but others were "unusable," he reported. Snowmobiles and mini bikes received part of the blame.

Cioffredi plans to go ahead and plan a cross-country ski trail for the area, however.

In his damage survey, Cioffredi reported that several of the signs on the hiking trail and the soil-and-water nature trail were broken or missing. The forest ecology trail was described as "in pretty good shape with only minor cutting into the posts by knives or hatchets."

The soil-and-water trail wasn't even complete but is now unusable for over one-fourth its length due to missing signs and

posts. "The Pine Hill footpath will be impossible to follow for many people due to missing signs," the superintendent noted.

"The snowmobiles do use the forest ecology trail and do damage by breaking down or skinning the bark of the shrubs and small trees," Cioffredi continued.

"Mini bikes and trail bikes continue to use Pine Hill park, including some of the trails, and do damage by wearing through the vegetation organic matter thus making gullies and causing some erosion."

Cioffredi said that Assistant County Forester Jim Philbrook has partially completed a "plant identification trail," featuring small signs that identify shrubs and trees. He hopes to do more work on the trail next spring.

Another woodsman, Rutland County Forester James Cronin, will help with the cross-country ski trail, Cioffredi said.

"Snowmobiles and cross-country skiing are not compatible as a general rule," he said. "Thus these trails will have to be carefully laid out, marked especially for ski touring, and snowmobiles prohibited from using the trails."

Perkins observed, with respect to the damage in the park, "I've been in the Green Mountain Club (a hiking organization) for 3 years," and this will happen. "This is human nature."

Throng Views Biggest Halloween Parade Yet

By JOHN LAZENBY

When Mr. Jack O'Lantern and the end of the 12th Annual Rutland Halloween Parade rolled into Depot Parking Lot Saturday night, the tides of exuberance and Halloween spirit that followed the parade's march spilled over into the lot too.

For O'Lantern, it meant the end of his reign as Mr. Halloween. For Martha Pray, it meant a new bicycle. For the Rutland Mental Health Service and Rutland 4-H Clubs, it meant the Recreation Departments' award for the best float in the parade.

At the end of the parade, the jack-o-lanternmobile was awash in a lake of costumed boisterous children, who had come to have their suspicions about the identity of Mr. Jack O'Lantern confirmed. They stood around anxiously waiting. Most of them were only partially kept in check by their parents.

They jumped up and down and screamed and yelled affirmatively when city Recreation Dept. superintendent John Cioffredi asked if they knew who Mr. Jack O'Lantern was.

O'Lantern, in tuxedo and pumpkinhead, climbed out of his limousine and made his way onto the back of a flat bed truck to appear before his admirers. There he was unmasked as Nick Marro, Herald reporter, by Mayor William H. Foley.

Batman, alias Tom Fagan, pulled the name of the winner in the O'Lantern contest from a large plastic trash bag. There were a few seconds of relative quiet after the name was read, and Martha Pray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pray of 44 Roberts Ave., was lifted onto the truck. Monday, she will receive a free bicycle from Frank Micalizzi of the Green Mountain Schwinn Cycles.

The ritual pumpkin beheading followed the largest and most extravagant Rutland Halloween Parade ever to bounce raucously up Center Street, over Wales Street, and down to Merchants Row.

Jason and the Golden Fleece, a float sponsored by Rutland Mental Health and the extension service of the University of Vermont, and built by Rutland 4-H clubs, won the trophy for the best float in the parade. Laurie Krupp was the princess, and Gordon Jerome was Jason. The float was made of innumerable paper napkins.

The parade march started with the pretty face of Halloween Queen Esther Chartrand of Otter Valley High School and ended with the rotund head of Jack O'Lantern. Although self-appointed Halloween enforcers had spent weeks tracking O'Lantern down, he accepted his fate with pleasure and rode through the streets waving at the large crowd.

School children from all the area elementary schools scurried along behind their school signs. They were wearing different variations of costumes, from the simple and traditional old sheet to shiny machine-made disguises. Hobgoblins, hoboos, witches, and clowns, they all marched down the streets in lopsided masks and overalls six sizes too large. A member of one of the four marching bands struggled along with a sheet wrapped around his head.

Batman, Night Hawk, the infamous Reaper, Red Skull, Captain America, and others were also in the parade. The parade was a success, and the children were happy.

Island, N.Y., to be in the parade.

Families stood and watched the parade go by. Children took their traditional front row seats on their fathers' shoulders. Their sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, and friends marched down the street looking strange.

Despite all the craziness filing through the streets, nobody was prompted to ask as Robin (teen wonder) pointedly quiered Batman in the comic version of the Rutland Halloween: "Do you make any sense of all this weird stuff going down?"

Yule Program

The Rutland Recreation Department's annual children's Christmas program will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The holiday program will feature the junior chorus, under the direction of Joseph Muscatello, and the drama club's presentation "Santa's Workshop."

Recreation Workshop

Set in City Tuesday

Persons involved in the field of recreation Tuesday will have a chance to learn new programs at a workshop at Edwin E. Lawrence Recreation Center. The session will start at 9:30 a.m. and later from 1 to 3 p.m.

The session is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and the local chapter of the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs. It is open to all adults and students who would like to improve their recreation leadership abilities.

The workshop will include ideas for active and quiet games, skill games, creative dramatics, songs, musical activities, mixers

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares dance group will hold a western style dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center featuring James Ford of Barre as the caller. The dance is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department and is open to all area dance groups and individual dancers.

Department Heads Say 'More Space Needed'

By JACK CROWTHER

Reports by city department heads on their needs for office and work space show nearly all of them asking for more.

Only the Fire Department, Assessors Office, and food stamp office were reported having adequate space.

Major space requests were put forward by the Police Department City Clerk's Office, and Public Works Department.

City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds said he'd be happy in the space of the clerk's office. Building inspector and Zoning Administrator James B. Crandall also requested more space.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John Cioffredi asked for another gymnasium and a garage and maintenance shack.

The report evolved when the Sharp Offset Printing Inc. offered to sell its land and building next to City Hall to the city for \$40,000.

The city had embarked on a search for space for improved police quarters after a mayoral advisory committee cited a critical inadequacy in police quarters.

A search for money for the improved police quarters is already underway. The city is applying for a planning grant from the Governor's Crime Commission as a first step.

The Board of Aldermen voted to buy the Sharp property, but Mayor William H. Foley vetoed the action saying he wanted more information on the planned use of the property and how it would be financed.

That led to the mayor's request for space needs of all departments.

The space needs reported for the police and public works departments are the most far-ranging in the report.

Police quarters emerged as the number one priority for improving the department, when the Advisory Committee conducted a several-week study of the department's needs.

A portion of the Advisory Committee report is included verbatim in the space needs report.

Previously made public, the recommendations criticize the present police department area for lack of work space, lack of privacy, inadequate relaxing area for officers eating dinner, and lack of storage space for records, evidence, and equipment. Meter maids' quarters in the old fire station are inadequate, the report said.

Public Works Commissioner Lyman H. Styles Jr. reported that 12 persons occupied a small open office area that has a "very cluttered" appearance.

The office space should be subdivided into seven working areas for a good working atmosphere, Styles said.

Only Monday, part of the public works staff moved into the old second floor recreation room of the former fire station adjacent to City Hall. But Styles noted that move, while providing more working space, further fragmented his department.

Styles reported that the space at the Post Street Sewers and Street Department garage was so crowded that equipment had to be stored "in a truly remarkable manner."

"The various storage sheds are shoddy and are in sad need of repair," Styles continued. "The whole yard presents a second class appearance the way materials and equipment are stored." He listed eight areas where new space or revamping of old space is required.

Styles described the garage and storage area of the Water Department as "in a decrepit shape."

"The equipment storage is completely disorganized due to the multi-use of the garage," Styles's report says. The commissioner called for new or revamped areas for the Water Department office beneath City Hall, the garage, equipment storage, meter repair and storage, tool crib, and locker room-washup area.

More area at the chlorine house is needed for chlorine cylinders and the boiler storage room needs a brick veneer, Styles reported.

He also called for consideration to enclosing the reservoir and said a building for "prechlorination" is necessary. Prechlorination is a light dose of chlorine applied to the water as it enters the reservoir.

The city sewage treatment plant is one of the city's "best facilities" but could use a small building for storage and an enclosure for a dump truck, Styles reported.

Winter equipment storage problems are growing, and Styles expressed hope he'd be allowed to use another bay of the old fire station for this purpose.

City Clerk John W. Barrett said he needed three times the present vault space he now has and twice the office space. He added a plea for some private office space for himself.

The vault space problem has been helped with the microfilming of some city documents. But Barrett said there should be room for one of his staff to be in the vault at all times, and space for lawyers and the public to search records.

"The present vault also is not rated as fireproof any longer," Barrett noted.

Barrett went on to propose a partial solution to the City Hall space needs that appears to him to be economical.

Barrett suggests moving the entire police operation, including the traffic court, to the old fire station.

Fire engine doors could be bricked up, the ground floor raised, and ground floor ceiling lowered, Barrett suggested.

The present police quarters could be given to the building inspector, tax collector, and food stamp office. "This will solve the 'climb the stairs' complaint," Barrett said.

He said the move to the fire station would "serve well until such time as funds were available for a new police station."

Simonds said that the greater vault and office space in Barrett's office would serve him and his staff "very well for some time" come.

Reporting on the Recreation & Parks Department, Cioffredi said, in effect, he needs a new gymnasium.

"At the present time the gymnasium here is in constant use and forces us to use the high school gym, and still we are in critical need for space of this nature," he reported.

Expanding on his letter, Cioffredi explained that scheduled activities take up the gym at the Lawrence Recreation Center so much of the time, it's not available for persons to come and work out.

The superintendent also said that a garage and maintenance shack to house equipment and supplies, plus an area for men to perform maintenance work, is a critical need.

Trucks are stored outside now. Cioffredi noted he's requested the maintenance garage and shack for the last few years "without any favorable response."

He suggested the old number two fire station on Center Street would be good for the garage and maintenance shack. But Fire Chief Alfred H. Koltonski said in his report he needs this space for storage himself.

School Superintendent James J. Tinney reported that some of the school system's space needs don't relate to City Hall facilities.

But he suggested that the data processing center now located at the school district administrative offices on East Street might be moved to City Hall.

The data processing center is used for both school and non-school uses on an expanding basis.

Building Inspector Crandall estimated a need for some 780 square feet of office space, for the present and future needs of his office. He now has about 200 square feet in an office he

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Three Persons Under Agency Employment Act

announcing the news, Mayor William H. Foley held out hope there would be more city jobs available in the future.

The federal act, passed this year, is designed to help find municipal jobs for unemployed veterans and other persons. Under the act, the federal government picks up 90 per cent of the costs of employing each individual, and the local government pays 10 per cent.

Rutland's three employees are part of a statewide total of 74 job slots. These few jobs must be distributed among 59 cities and towns in the state, and as a result the state's largest city, Burlington, will have jobs for only six persons.

The Employment Security Department, which announced the allocations, said a total of 616 jobs were requested by 124 units of local government. Rutland had requested 20 job slots.

Half of the 74 slots were allocated by the Department of Employment Security to towns and cities of over 3,500 population and half went to smaller communities.

That means that towns like Hardwick, Morrisville, and

Rockingham, have one job slot each.

Jobs for the local governments in the program are limited to those at wage levels of \$7,000 or less, and the jobs must go to people who have lived in Vermont for at least one year, with a special preference to be given to Vietnam War veterans.

The Rutland job openings should become available almost immediately, Foley indicated. Where the city will use the nearly-free employees hasn't been determined. But Foley said the Public Works Department, Recreation Department, Police Department, and Treasurer's Office are places persons could be added to the city staff.

It was uncertain whether the federal government would be paying the 90 per cent of the salaries for six months or for a longer period.

Foley noted that the city has no obligation to retain the federally-funded employees once the federal support runs out. But the city could use the program to train replacement personnel for city employees due to retire.

Foley said the program wasn't supposed to be a "make-work" affair. He said the city will look at it as a chance to train replacements for retiring persons or to put someone in an important job the city was simply not able to pay for this year.

Vermont can count on some \$1.8 million for the first fiscal year of the program. At \$7,000 per employee, that would pay the federal share of salaries about 260 persons.

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City May Establish Small Boy Hockey Program

By NICK MARRO

The Aldermanic Recreation Committee will recommend to the Board of Aldermen at the Dec. 6 meeting that the city be allowed to establish a hockey program for boys ages 7 to 12.

Along with that

recommendation will come a request from Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi that the city extend its liability coverage to include the proposed hockey program.

Wednesday the aldermanic committee gave its overwhelming support to the young boys hockey program, and praised Cioffredi for trying to expand the city recreational program.

The committee members told Cioffredi that they would back the program 100 per cent, and would seek support from fellow aldermen on Dec. 6.

Cioffredi explained that he has found a place suitable for an indoor rink, but that the city would have to extend its liability insurance to cover the facility.

He said the Rutland Fair Association has offered the city the use of a large cattle barn for the hockey program provided the city assumes liability for the building.

City Atty. Richard W. Norton has told Cioffredi that the city's

liability policy could easily be extended to cover the hockey program and the cost would be minimal.

Cioffredi explained that he intends to convert the cattle barn into an indoor rink that would be used exclusively for a little boys' hockey league.

He told the aldermen that he has located a Rutland firm that is willing to donate the materials to construct the boarding needed for the indoor rink, and has talked with several persons interested in the program.

In addition, he has contacted officials with the National Hockey League, and it is possible that the NHL will sponsor a pilot

Pee Wee hockey program in Rutland. That could mean the league may supply equipment necessary for the program.

Cioffredi explained that Pee Wee hockey programs are strictly for boys ages 7 to 12. He said that the boys would play according to age groups, and that the younger boys would not be playing against older and bigger boys.

He explained that he has scheduled an organizational meeting for Dec. 4 to inform parents exactly how the proposed Pee Wee hockey program will be set up.

By that meeting Cioffredi expects to know whether or not the NHL plans to sponsor Pee Wee program in Rutland. If the NHL decides not to provide the equipment for the program, then each child will have to provide his own, Cioffredi said.

Wednesday he explained that flyers will be distributed throughout the city to notify the parents of the hockey organizational meeting.

In other committee action, Cioffredi told the aldermen that the Rutland Senior Citizens are in the process of moving their headquarters from Godnick Building at 121-A West St., to the basement of St. Paul's Universalist Church located next door.

The Senior Citizens have been located in the basement of Godnick Building for about a year while looking for another place to hold meetings, Cioffredi said.

The Recreation Committee also gave Cioffredi unanimous support to begin planning for the 13th Annual Rutland Halloween Parade to be held in October, 1972.

Cioffredi told the aldermen that his parade planning committee was considering holding the parade on the Saturday closest to Halloween rather than on Oct. 31.

He explained that by holding the parade on the nearest Saturday, out-of-state people who have participated in the parade would be able to attend.

The aldermen thought the idea a good one, pointing out that the early parade date will allow parents to accompany children while trick-or-treating on Halloween night.



The Rutland Recreation Department's volleyball league for men opened Wednesday evening with the Elks facing Lindholm's, 21-12 and 21-10, while Ames edged CVPS, 21-19, 21-12. Here, Pete Rapelye of Elks spikes shot against Lindholm's.

Christmas Party Set For Rutland Oldsters

A Golden Age Club Christmas dinner and party from noon to 3 p.m., followed by a Christmas open house, will be features of the week's schedule at the Rutland Senior Citizens Center at 117 West St.

The open house will celebrate the first anniversary anniversary of the center for older Rutland citizens. The public is invited, and music and refreshments will be provided.

Other activities scheduled during the week include the following: Monday, open for regular activities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and for cards from 7:30 p.m. on; Tuesday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon and cards from 1 to 3 p.m.; Thursday, crafts, including Christmas cards and decorations, and a 3 p.m. tea; Friday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon and music program at Sunset Home from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Children's Yule Party Is Scheduled Saturday

A Christmas party featuring clowns, stunts, and folk-dancing for children ages three to six will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the gym at Edwin Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street. There will be refreshments.

Dean Rippon and family will entertain the children with a clown and stunt act. The Recreation Department folk dancers will dance. Younger children should be accompanied by their parents.

PEOPLES TOP CR

Peoples Fuel pinned a 65-62 defeat on the Carriage Room in the only Rutland Recreation Department men's adult league basketball game of Wednesday evening. Ron Berieau registered 20 for the winners and Brian McGuire 21 for CR.

Standings

Rutland Adult League A Division

19th Green	4 0
Rotella's	3 1
Shortle's	2 2
Wilson's	2 2
Ray Reilly's	2 2
A & J	0 4

B Division

Palm's	4 0
Aces	4 0
People's	3 1
Posse	2 2
Carriage Room	2 2
Smith Buick	1 3
Thomas	0 4

ADULT LEAGUE RESULTS

The Aces crushed Carriage Room, 94-40 and Ray Reilly's stopped Shortle's, 91-77 Monday in Rutland Adult League basketball. Tom Ascoli led the Aces with 17. Greg Baker banked in 20 for RR's and Brian Shortleeve 23 for Shortle's.

Splash Party Slated

By Recreation Staff

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor a splash party Tuesday at Green Mountain College for youngsters in Grades 5 and 6.

A bus will leave Rutland at noon and return by 4 p.m. Children interested must register by Monday, and must have written parental permission.

A similar outing is being planned for Dec. 31 for students in Grades 7 and 8.

Magician Scheduled Here Wednesday

A local magician will perform at the Rutland Recreation Center Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Philip Moore will perform many tricks for children, including levitation of his wife.

Yule Activity Programs Planned By Busy Recreation Department Crews

By PEG CIOFFREDI

The Recreation Department is bursting with Christmas spirit as this Yule holiday approaches.

Opening the door of Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street is like walking into the North Pole.

The high-ceilinged hall is gaily decorated with Christmas crafts made by arts and crafts classes and children in the pre-school program.

A bustle of activity is heard in the office. Maintenance supervisor "Gabby" Kessop is asking, "Where do the rest of these Christmas trees go?"

Superintendent John Cioffredi's voice booms, "Get them down to Rotary Field House right away. They have to be clipped for the three-day wreath-making program!"

Dot Paul and Tom Champagne, staff members, hurry to the door, headed for the Rotary Field House to clip branches from the trees being delivered.

Both are sporting bandaged fingers from their sojourn of branch clipping the previous day.

Pretty, pixie-faced Betty Mumford, secretary, answers the telephone, "Parents' night? Yes, it's Sunday, Dec. 12. Yes, there is a drama presentation, junior chorus, and arts and crafts exhibit. Yes, everyone is welcome. Grandmothers, grandfathers, aunts and uncles can come too."

The swivel chair swings Betty back to her typewriter where the stencil is being cut for the holiday schedule.

The schedule announces Dec. 27 as a day jammed with activities.

Activities that day include basketball games for pupils in Grades 5 and 6 at 9 a.m.; teen

cellar activities for pupils in Grades 7 and 8 at the same time, and ping pong, pool, chess, and checker tournaments, also starting at 9 a.m.

At 9:30 a.m. pre-school activities for three-year-olds already registered will get under way. Children in Grades 1-4 will participate in activity day at Rotary Field Dec. 27, starting at 10:30 a.m. The schedule includes indoor and outdoor games and arts and crafts. At 1 p.m. that day high school and college youths will start their basketball tournaments.

At 1:30 p.m. elementary school pupils will hold a snowman-building contest in Main Street Park, while high school students will spend their afternoon in the Teen Celler.

Paddleball games are set at 6:30 p.m. for high school age boys at Lawrence Center. Teen Celler and the gym will open at 7:30 p.m.

A cold wind from the open door

interrupts the typing. It's dark-eyed Ernie Bove, Teen Council member, reporting on toys being collected for the needy children of Rutland.

His report makes it clear the people of Rutland are being very generous this year, but more toys are still needed.

The ringing phone seems to echo through the center. This time it's an inquiry about the children's party on Dec. 18.

Betty answers with enthusiasm, "Dean Rippon and family will present clown and stunt acts, department folk dancers will also perform, and a special visit from Santa Claus and his elves is scheduled. The party is for children from three to six years old and will begin at 11 a.m."

The door opens again. A mailman enters. He is loaded down with two huge sacks of mail, all addressed to Santa Claus. Santa has promised to pick them up after his appearance at the Dec. 18 party.

The mail bags are placed in a corner next to many gaily-wrapped Christmas presents that Santa's helpers have readied to be picked up by the "great little man in the Red Suit", to be delivered to children in Rutland on Christmas Eve.

The clock on the court house tolls five; time for the office to close. Betty is anxious to finish the stencil before she leaves.

There are many fabulous programs planned for the holiday season and she wants to be sure they're delivered to the schools before the children leave for their Christmas vacation.

At 5:30 p.m., Betty locks the door to the office, "I hope the kids will tack the holiday schedules in a place where they can be easily seen. I'd hate to have them miss the magic show, featuring Phil Moore or the Mr. Magoo film, she stated.

Park Peopled With Snowmen Monday

A snowman contest will be held Monday in Main Street Park starting at 1:30 p.m.

Three categories of contestants are eligible: ages three to five, who may be assisted by their parents; ages six to eight, who will work in groups of four; and ages nine to 11, who will work in pairs.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, largest, and most original entries. Accessories such as hats and buttons must be supplied by the participants.

The contest is sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

New Year's Party Set For Oldsters' Center

Senior Citizens will hold their New Year's Party and covered dish supper Friday at 6 p.m. at the Recreation Department's Center for Senior Citizen's at 117 West St. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

The center will be open Monday through Friday with a Golden Age Club Meeting Wednesday. There will also be painting, cards and crafts scheduled during the week.

HOLIDAY GAMES

There will be four games Tuesday in the Rutland Recreation Department's holiday basketball tournament. They are, Albatross vs. Proctor, 12:00; Winners vs. Why-ee-Bubs, 1; Tutor-Lun-Garno, 2; Grads vs. Hot Shots, 3.

RAY'S EDGE A & J

Ray Reilly's edged A & J, 66-64, behind Greg Baker's 26 points and despite Dick Pietryka's 22, while the Aces thumped Thomas', 84-36. Dave Bryan had 19 for the Aces and Larry Taraboschi 10 for Thomas.

TEEN DANCE

Bill Morgan's "Hot Sugar" band will be featured at Rutland Teen Council's special holiday dance Tuesday evening at the Lawrence Recreation Center. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at 12 p.m.

Recreation Hoop Results

Thursday's games in the Rutland Recreation Department holiday basketball tournament are Albatross vs. Bay Area Bombers, 12 noon; Hot Shots vs. Winners, 1 p.m.; Grads vs. Proctor, 2; and Tutor Lun Grand vs. Why-ee-Bubs, 3.

Wednesday's results were: Albatross 105, Winners 45; Bob Rotella 35, Pat Walsh 21, Proctor 80, Tutor Lun Grand 63; Kevin Candon 18, Kevin Stanley 25, Bill Comstock 21, Bill O'Rourke 22, Bay Area Bombers 54, Hot Shots 45; Ed Bove 13, Tom Steele 24.

Ice Skating Rink Open

The Rotary Field skating rink is scheduled to be open Thursday for the first time this season, according to the Rutland Recreation Department.

There will be supervision from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The department hopes the Meadow Street rink will be able to be operating later this week.

Albatross Can Capture Rec Basketball Crown

The Albatross can complete an undefeated sweep through the Rutland Recreation Department's round-robin holiday tournament Friday against the Grads.

The Grads will be seeking a share of the title with an upset win, after being upset themselves for their only loss Thursday.

Proctor pinned a 70-63 loss on the Grads with Clayt Doty scoring 26 points for the winners and Jim DeRosia 27 for the losers.

In other games yesterday Albatross belted the Bay Area Bombers, 76-45, behind Tommy Johnson's 26 points. Ed Bove had 12 for the Bombers. The Hot Shots outlasted the Winners, 78-

66, with Rick Brodowski scoring 27 and Pat Walsh 35. Tutor Lun Grand clipped the Crack-A-Dallians, 53-47. Ron Gilligan had 15 for the winners and Mark Thompson 21 in a losing cause.

The Standings	
Albatross	4-0
Grads	3-1
HotShots	2-2
BayAreaBombers	2-2
Proctor	2-2
Crack-A-Dallians	1-3
Tutor-Lun-Grand	1-3
Winners	0-4

Friday's Games	
Crack-A-Dallians vs. Proctor,	12
Hot Shots vs. Tutor-Lun-Grand, 1	
Bay Area Bombers vs. Winners, 2	
Albatross vs. Grads, 3	

Rotella, Johnson Lead Albatross to Victory

Bob Rotella poured in 27 points and Bob Johnson added another 20 as Albatross captured the Rutland Recreation Department Holiday Basketball Tournament with a perfect 5-0 record after downing the Grads, 79-65, Friday.

Jim Derosia and Tim Murphy paced the Grads with 19 and 16 points respectively. A victory by the Grads would have put the tourney into a three-way tie for first with the Grads, Albatross and Proctor.

Proctor completed its 4-1 tourney play as Mark Candon's 22 points sparked an 89-73 victory over Crack-A-Dallians, despite Mark Thompson's 22 points.

Rick Brodowski dropped in a pair of free throws to ice the

game in overtime as the Hot Shots dumped Tutor-Lun-Garno, 57-52. Brodowski wound up with 22 points, topping Norm Ladabouche of the losers, who had 14 points.

In the final game, Pat Walsh was awarded the only point of the game as the Winners took a 1-0 forfeit win over the Bay Area Bombers.

Final Standings

Teams	W.	L.
Albatross	5	0
Proctor	4	1
Grads	3	2
Hotshots	3	2
BayAreaBombers	2	3
Crack-A-Dallians	1	4
Tutor-Lun-Garno	1	4
Winners	1	4

Facts and Faces in Current Business Affairs

Several promotions have been announced by officials of Rutland Metromail Co.

Ronny Garrow of Crescent Street has been named manager of production, planning and control at Metromail. He began with the firm eight years ago as a mechanic and has worked his way up to supervisory positions.

Elliott Stevens of 232 Pearl St. has been named production manager to replace Garrow. He was formerly day shift supervisor.

Stevens joined Metromail nine years ago as a stockhandler and has worked in various stages of production.

Replacing Stevens as supervisor of the day shift will be George Wolcott of 34 Cleveland Ave., formerly supervisor of the evening shift.

Wolcott has been with the company less than two years, and was named supervisor of the evening shift in 1971.

Phil Cole of Proctor has been named as supervisor of the evening shift at the company. He joined the firm in 1968 as a mechanic.

Jack Bruce, formerly of Proctor, has recently purchased Clark's Funeral Home in Black River, N.Y.



JACK BRUCE

Bruce graduated from Proctor High School and Simmonds School of Embalming in Syracuse, N.Y. He has managed Cleveland Funeral Home in Sackets Harbor, N.Y., and most recently has been associated with the Singleton Funeral Home in Glens Falls, N.Y.

Robert Averill of the Northeast Travel Organization, Inc., of Rutland and Woodstock, recently returned to Europe after an extensive trip to Europe where he completed arrangements for several trips scheduled for April.

Among those trips arranged by Averill is a visit to Paris by students and faculty of Rutland Junior and Senior High Schools scheduled for April.

During his stay, Averill inspected several hotels that his firm uses in scheduling trips to

available in Paris for student groups.

SPRINGFIELD — (Special) — Howard McDonald, president of the First National Bank of Springfield, announced Friday the election of Eric R. Bibens and W. Edwin Millikin to the board of directors. The chairman is former Vermont Gov. Joseph B. Johnson.

Millikin, vice president, treasurer and a director of Fellows Corp., is a native of Sharon, Pa. and a 1942 graduate of Dartmouth College. He holds a master of commercial science degree from Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and Finance at Dartmouth, is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and a 32nd degree Mason. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve 1944-1946.

Currently, Millikin is a trustee of Springfield Hospital, a director and vice-president of Okemo Mountain Inc. and Abnaki Health Council, and also director of both the New England Council and the Vermont Credit Corp. He is a former school director, and has also served both the Springfield Community Chest and the local Chamber of Commerce as director and treasurer. He and Mrs. Millikin have four children and a grandchild.

Bibens, a native of Springfield, is president of Eric R. Bibens Inc. (contractor), Bemis Building & Supply Inc. of Charlestown, N.H., and Hartness House Inc. He attended Park College in Parkville, Mo., and Wentworth Institute in Boston.

He is director and treasurer of Okemo Mountain Inc., a director of Idlenot Farm Dairy Inc., and also of Precision Valley Development Corp.

Bibens is also director and past president of the New England Hardware Dealers Association, vice president of Vermont Lumber Dealers Association and a member of the Northeastern Lumber Dealers Association. He serves on the varied trades advisory committee for Springfield High School, is a Springfield Hospital incorporator, and formerly headed both the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and the local Lions Club. He and Mrs. Bibens have six children.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — (Special) — Richard D. Cushman, general manager of the Eastern Retail Division of Diamond International Corp., has been elected a director of the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association.

The NRLA is composed of some 1,100 lumber and building supply firms in New England and New York State.

HEWLETT, N.Y. — (Special) — Norma Stamm has been appointed northeastern regional vice president for American Family Life Assurance Co.

Stram will supervise sales in Northern New England, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.



The Apothecary, a new pharmacy located next to the Proctor, Rutland, will open for business Thursday. The new store will carry medicinal items. (Herald photo — Marro)

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SCALE



Three employees of Rutland's Howe Richardson Scale Co., who were the company's annual awards dinner. From left are Jean Marzocchi, at the Rutland plant, Leo "Jake" Rossi, Fred Stanley, and Walter Young, company president.

Channel 12 Schedule

The schedule for the week of Feb. 7 for the Community Broadcasting Co., using Channel 12 on cable television in Rutland, is as follows:

Monday: 5:30 to 6 p.m., Public Eye, the Rev. John W. O'Connell, principal of Mount St. Joseph Academy; moderator, Robert Brennan.

Wednesday: 5:30 to 6 p.m., Public Eye, Atty. John Bloomer of the West Rutland School

Selectmen Agenda Set

Discussion to Include Police Study Implementation Committee.

SPRINGFIELD — (Special) — Selectmen will discuss the implementation committee for the recently completed police staff study when they meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday this week a day later than usual.

Chairman Charles K. Magwin

Ballet Dancing Their Ambition



Kristina Senecal



Julie Marzendorfer

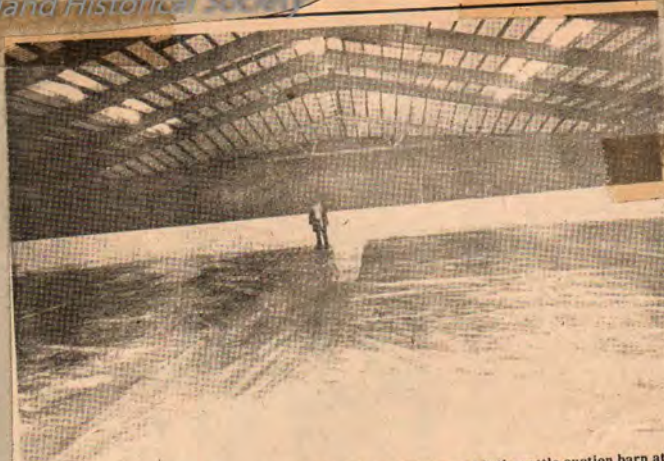


Instructor Lorraine Gilbert with Johnna Ley, Terry Prescott, Shari Nickerson.

Photographs — Aldo Merusi
Among four-to-six-year-olds enrolled in a pre-ballet dance program sponsored by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department.

This and similar classes for other age groups, including boys, are held at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Instructor is Lorraine Gilbert.





This is an overall view of pee-wee hockey rink being constructed in the cattle auction barn at the Rutland Fair grounds. Plastic cover can be seen over ground prior to flooding of rink that will begin Monday. Program will get under way soon after the first of the year.

Pee-Wee Hockey Rink Nearly Ready

Just a few finishing touches remain to be done on the rink in the cattle auction barn at the Rutland Fairgrounds that will house the city's first pee-wee hockey program beginning after the first of the year.

Al Ransom, a local contractor, donated his services in helping build the panels and erecting them this week. The boards were supplied as a gift from Carl Larson at Diamond National. The fair association is donating the use of the building.

"There's been a lot of help," Ransom said of the role of many volunteers.

Chris Webber Jr., who has been the backbone of the project, said the flooding of the rink would begin Monday by the Rutland City Fire Department. A complete plastic cover has been laid over the dirt floor to protect it.

Benches and protective wiring above the boards are the only tasks remaining to be done, except the flooding.

The Rutland Recreation Department will send particulars to all players that have signed up for the program and their parents next week. Nearly 100 youngsters registered at an open meeting discussing the program recently.

Webber says plans call for the first skating session to be Jan. 4. Webber will start with small groups, then break them into classes.

The response to the program has been great, as can be seen in the number of volunteers that have got it off the ground, this includes a number of good skaters with past hockey background that will serve on the staff.

ADULT BASKETBALL
Rotella's Barbers bombed A&J, 85-47, behind Bob Rotella's 32 points and the Palms topped People's Fuel, 64-27 Wednesday in Rutland Adult League basketball play. Dave Wright had 16 for the Palms and John Notte 12 for People's.

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Sandy McLeod (left) takes rebound from a teammate that Tom Carroll can't reach in Rutland Recreation Department holiday basketball tournament action Tuesday.

Recreation Tournaments Results

There will be four more games Wednesday in the Rutland Recreation Department's holiday basketball tournament for high school and college students not on formal teams.

The third day of activity in the week long event finds Albatross vs. Winners, 12-noon; Tutor-Lun-Grans vs. Winners, 1 p.m.; Grads vs. Why-ee-Bubs, 2; Hot Shots vs. Bay Area Bombers, 3.

Tuesday's results: Albatross 67, Proctor 60; Bob Rotella 30, Mike Corey 20. Crackadale 75, Winners 29; Mark Thompson and Rick Fuller, 23 and 21, Pat Walsh 20. Bay Area Bombers 57, Tutor-Lun-Grans 50; Ed Bove Norm Ladabouche 15. Grads 91, Hot Shots Jim Derosia and Tim Murphy 23 and 21. T. Shortle 20.

A Lot of Hard Work Done, Ice Program Needs A Little Luck

By TED RYAN

For any youth sports program to succeed, particularly just after its inception, it takes a lot of hard work and a little luck.

The Youth Hockey Program, which is under the auspices of the Rutland Recreation Department, has certainly had a great beginning. A rink has been built by a local contractor in a barn at the Fairgrounds. Several former college hockey players will serve as instructors, insuring the program of an excellent staff.

Even now a zamboni (ice-making and resurfacing machine) is being constructed.

But for all that's gone right for the program, there's been just a little luck missing. The most important ingredient of all — the ice — has been the toughest to get.

It's ironic in a way. At this time of the year, Vermont should be in a deep freeze and buried under a blanket of snow. Needless to note, the absence of winter has cheered neither skier nor skater.

The original plan called for the ice to be laid down this week at the Fairground rink. One flooding by the Rutland Fire Department has taken place but it just hasn't been cold enough.

Chris Webber Jr. who conceived the program, has been a very disappointed young man the past few days. The co-operation he's received from area merchants, hockey enthusiasts and interested people has been fantastic.

But the current "warm" spell threatens to set the entire program back by a week at least, unless the weekend produces some very frigid nights. Then, hopefully, the Fire Department could turn on the nozzles once again and give the fledgling program a home.

"If we can't get the ice in by Tuesday (Jan. 4), we'll just set the program back a week," Webber said Wednesday.

With a bit of luck, the program will get underway as

scheduled. Area kids have expressed strong initial interest and an awful lot of hard work has already been put into the program.

First Week's Schedule

The itinerary for the program's first week, be it next week as scheduled or the week after, will be one of acquainting the instructors with the kids. The coaching staff meets Monday.

The staff itself consists of persons with considerable hockey experience. Right now, numerous parents have offered to help but the Department has been very fortunate in obtaining instructors with good hockey knowledge. There can be, however, much that interested parents can do in other fields as various problems present themselves to Webber and his staff.

For the next three nights of the week, the instructors will work with the kids by age group: Tuesday, 7-8 year olds; Wednesday, 9-10 year olds; Thursday, 11-12 year olds.

Later, the kids will be divided into two groups according to skating ability and size. One group will meet on a Monday-Wednesday basis, 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the other on a Tuesday-Thursday rotation. Three instructors will work each night.

Drills and Skating

Of course, the first thing to teach young hockey players is how to skate. Generally, at the younger ages, more emphasis is put on skating than any other facet of the game.

It's not as simple as it sounds. Many of the youngsters can't skate at all forwards, much less backwards. Webber has designed six drills for the first week which will test the kids' skating ability.

These drills test general skating, backwards skating, stop-and-start and cutting ability.

One recommendation to the kids: skate as much as you can, at the public rinks or safe area ponds. It's the only way to learn.

Parking

The parking of cars will be in the lot through the Coolidge Avenue entrance only. Should warm weather present problems with the ice, the league will try to contact parents and a sign "No Skating," will be placed on the Coolidge Avenue gate.

Equipment and Insurance

At first, all the boys will need are skates. Other equipment is encouraged, particularly helmets, but sticks and pucks will not be allowed the first two weeks.

After the first two weeks, boys must have helmets, mouth guards, cup supporters, hockey gloves, shin guards, sticks and skates. Local sporting goods stores have ordered the equipment. The City will supply only equipment to goalies: pads, chest protector, gloves and mask.

Should any interested boy be unable to purchase the necessary equipment, John Cioffredi of the Recreation Department should be contacted and arrangements will be made.

Boys should label their own equipment and, more important, take good care of it. Since most boys will be outgrowing their skates, gloves, etc., good equipment can be handed down to younger brothers or sold to younger players later on and cut the costs of outfitting youngsters.

Hopefully, most boys will be covered by parents' insurance and each boy must bring written evidence of coverage to the Recreation Department before skating.

Right now, there's a lot of exuberance over the program, as there is over hockey all over. It could diminish some after the novelty wears off but most likely the program will expand in the next couple of years.

Right now, though all the kids, Chris Webber and those other hard workers want is a little cooperation from the weatherman. They've earned it.

1-3-72 Rutland Historical Society

**Center Offers Events
For Senior Citizens**

Brevities

The Senior Citizens are having a card party Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center, 117 West St.

Events at the Rutland Senior Citizens' Center this week will feature crafts work and a meeting of the Golden Age Club.

The schedule for the week is: Monday, center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and cards from 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Golden Age Club meeting at 1:30 p.m., followed by cards; Thursday, crafts from 10 a.m. to noon, paper mache 1 to 2:30 p.m., and metal craft with Hazel Grover at 7 p.m.; Friday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon and music from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Rotary Rink was thronged by girls of all ages Thursday afternoon when the rink was opened officially for the first time this year. The girls' faces were all smiles with the excitement of being on skates again and being out in a much waited for snowstorm that is bound to give them a white New Year's holiday. (Herald photo — W. Crosier)



Falling down on the skating rink wasn't so bad Thursday for this young skater. It was the first day Rotary rink was open and with several inches of fresh snow covering the ice, falling down was soft. And every time he fell down he got his picture taken. (Herald photo — W. Crosier)



Some boys turned up to skate the first day Rotary Rink was open and stood around watching the girls. Snow was accumulating fast on the rink but it was being shoveled off even faster by skaters who have been starved of the sport for a year. The rink was more than filled with skaters in the early afternoon, with many girls and boys on hand to try their skill. (Herald photo — W. Crosier)

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ADULT LEAGUE RESULTS

The 19th pulled away from Ray Reilly's, 91-58 and the Posse pinned a 77-59 defeat on People's Fuel in Monday's Rutland adult league basketball. Rod Phillips paced the 19th with 20 points and Mike Graham had 18 in a losing cause. Mike Grabowski's 24 points carried the Posse, with Ron Beriau's 18 not withstanding for People's.

Members of Maple Leaf Cat Fanciers will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center. Interested persons are invited.

RECREATION PROGRAM

A free physical education program for women consisting of games, paddleball, volleyball, ping pong, sauna, and other exercises will begin Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Recreation Center on Center Street. The program will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. All women are invited.

Pee-Wee Hockey Program Is Pushed Back

Rutland's first Pee-Wee hockey program has been pushed a week back because of the unseasonable weather that hasn't made it possible to prepare proper ice for the rink in the cattle auction barn at the fair grounds.

Chris Webber Jr. who conceived the program, said activity will not get underway now until Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Although the Rutland Fire Department pumped countless gallons of water into the rink from a near-by brook last week, it hasn't frozen enough to hold up under heavy activity.

This has been the lone setback for Webber and the Rutland Recreation Department since it undertook the first-of-its-kind project in the city during December. A rink has been constructed with volunteer help in a building donated by the Rutland Fair Association.

In putting off the opening of activity to next week, Webber points out that the schedule will be the same as first planned, by simply moving everything a week ahead.

The first week's schedule calls for 7 and 8 year olds to report Tuesday, 9 year olds on Wednesday and ages 10-11-12 on Thursday.



Tony DeBlois, (with shovel) who works part-time for the Rutland Recreation Department, smooths out a wrinkle in the skating rink at Meadow Street playground. The two boys at right helped out by squirting water on the area. DeBlois said the winter hasn't been cold enough to keep the ice in top condition, and there hasn't been enough snow to build up good banks around the edge of the rink to hold the water in. (Herald photo—Lazenby)

ADULT LEAGUE RESULTS

The Carriage Room-stopped Smith Buick, 58-49 and CVPS topped Thomas', 67-42 Wednesday in Rutland adult league basketball. John McGuire had 29 for CR and Marty McDonough 17 for SB. John Nette carried CVPS with 26 and Al Zakreski collected 16 for Thomas. Wilson's forfeited to A&J in what was to have been a third game.

SLIMNASTICS CLASS

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will hold a class in slimnastics for women under the direction of Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert beginning Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. Women interested in participating should register at the Recreation Center before Jan. 14.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

The Elks and CVPS won straight set victories Wednesday in the Rutland adult volleyball league. Elks laced Lindholm's, 21-10 and 21-6. CVPS clipped Callahan's, 21-14, 21-18.

The Rutland Senior Citizens Club will hold a card party Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Center at 117 West St.

Ski-Touring Classes Set In Rutland

Rutland area mothers, housewives, and single women interested in learning the fundamentals of ski touring are invited to attend a meeting Thursday at Rutland Recreation Center at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Gunilla Alsop of Rutland and Recreation Superintendent John W. Cioffredi are planning to open such a course in Rutland soon and will explain their plans at the Thursday meeting.

Mrs. Alsop, who will instruct the touring course, emphasized that even women with young children can attend the course and enjoy the sport. She stressed the ease of ski touring, its availability and low cost.

Classes will be conducted at the snow-covered Rutland Country Club, where Mrs. Alsop will teach basic techniques, waxing, use and care of the equipment involved.

It is important, however, that those interested attend the introductory meeting. Mrs. Alsop asked that participants bring any ski equipment they now have: skis, whether touring or downhill types, and either hiking, work, or ski boots.

ELKS WIN TITLE

The Elks wrapped up the volleyball championship Wednesday by defeating CV, 8-21, 21-11, 21-15 while Callahan's posted a 10-21, 21-11, 21-12 victory over Lindholm's in the evening's other game.

Snow Sports Revival

In Rutland's Recreation Department and elsewhere in the state there is evidence the revival of ski touring (non-competitive cross country skiing) and snowshoeing is really catching on.

The latest outdoor writer to put in a good word for these north country sports is the Wood, Field and Stream columnist of The New York Times, who once combined newspaper editing and outdoor life across the Connecticut in New Hampshire.

His idea of a good way to spend a winter weekend was to load a shelter, bedroll, food and other essentials into a backpack and snowshoe five or ten miles up into the hill country with one or both of his sons for a night in the woods.

There was probably a lake or pond at his destination, under a 10 or 20-inch coating of ice, to provide fresh fish for breakfast, which suggests someone had to lug along a spud with which to open up a hole in the ice.

On occasion he would join some

Vermont or New Hampshire friend on a bobcat-hunting expedition on snowshoes, an occupation that is not recommended for beginners or people who are out of condition. He once almost did himself in trying to keep up with a Chester hunter who was pushing 60, and 20 years his senior.

He doesn't recommend such pastimes in his recent column on ski touring and snowshoeing, in fact he doesn't even mention them. He does point out that these sports provide an opportunity for solitude in the winter woods, and that "moving silently along snow-covered trails, the observant traveler will find a fascinating record of the activities of the wild creatures of the forest."

Whether a person is an amateur naturalist or just someone who likes healthful outdoor exercise in beautiful surroundings, there is no better way to savor Vermont's greatest asset, the still unspoiled portions of its countryside.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
The Elks and Lindholm's took Rutland volleyball league wins Wednesday at the recreation center. Lindholm's needed a third game to claim a 21-16, 21-19 win, after CVPS had taken one game, 21-9. Elks swept Callahan's, 21-10 and 21-18.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

The Rutland men's volleyball league has games scheduled Wednesday and Thursday at the recreation center. Wednesday's games are Elks vs. Lindholm's, 7 p.m. and Callahan's vs. CVPS, 8. Thursday's make-up games are CVPS vs. Elks, 7; Lindholm's vs. CVPS, 8.

Needs of Elderly To Be Discussed By Resource Group

A program on the "Needs of the Elderly" will be held Tuesday at noon at Rutland Senior Citizens Center in the basement of St. Paul's Universalist Church on West Street. The program, sponsored by the Rutland County Human Resources Council, Inc., will cover a number of areas of interest to those concerned with the needs of senior citizens.

Dr. Gordon Smith will discuss the health problems of the aged. Miss Rosemary Johnson of the state Department of Mental Health will discuss problems faced by the elderly leaving various health care institutions.

Jack Leary of the Vermont Council on Aging will report on the recently completed White House Conference on Aging. Robert Dosh, president of the Vermont Coalition of Older Americans, will describe the development of his organization as a political special interest group to represent the elderly.

Willis White of the Rutland Housing Authority will explain senior citizen housing. Miss Carolyn Whitlock, director of the Brandon Foster Grandparents Program, will describe this new program.



Jack "Moose" Thompson (right) accepts Rutland Volleyball League championship trophy for Elks Club from Tom Champine, recreation supervisor. (Herald photo — W. Crosier)

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club,
Lawrence Recreation Center,
7:45 p.m.
Wednesday

DRAMA CLASSES

The Rutland Recreation Department Monday at 3:30 p.m. will sponsor a new series of drama classes for youngsters. The program is geared for youngsters from Grade 3 to 8 and will feature a public drama presentation later.

City Picks Up Two Trucks; One Arrives

The city added one free two-and-a-half ton truck to its motor pool over the weekend, and, had the fates not interceded, would have had two. The trucks came from an army surplus depot at Fort Devens, Mass., but only one completed the trip to Rutland.

Both trucks were free, through an arrangement with the Army and the Civil Defense Division of the state Department of Public Safety. The only string attached was that they had to be picked up at Fort Devens. That qualification proved too much for one of the vehicles, which broke down in Ludlow.

The truck which made the whole distance from Devens, about 35 miles outside Boston, to Rutland was operated by city firemen, with Pat Hurley Jr. at

the wheel. The ill-fated truck, which spent the weekend in Ludlow, was crewed by men from the city Recreation Department.

The two trucks came with their olive drab surfaces decorated with large white army stars and numerals. Both are equipped with winches.

The Fire Department has not decided what its truck will be used for, but it may be pressed into service to transfer the department's generator and floodlights. The truck's winch could be used to rescue a city fire truck if one of the machines became stuck, according to a spokesman for the department.

Though the Fire Department rolled its new vehicle into the old Fire Station Number 2 on Center Street, it wasn't without some troubles along the road.

department superintendent John W. Cioffredi.

By the time the vehicle reached Ludlow, something gave out. Possibly it has a cracked engine block, Cioffredi said. If the truck does make it to Rutland, it will be used for general maintenance work on the city's parks.

Aldo M. Manfredi, director of civil defense for Rutland, has high hopes for more government surplus supplies and equipment for the city. He has put in for some jeeps, dump trucks, and heavy equipment.

"We hope this is just the beginning," he said.

Senior Citizens Set Busy Weekly Schedule

The Rutland County Council of Human Resources will hold a meeting Tuesday at noon at the Senior Citizens Center at 117 West St.

The music program will go to Beverly Manor from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday and anyone wishing to go should notify the center for transportation.

During the week, cards, painting, bottle decorations and crafts will be offered with a Golden Age Club meeting Wednesday.

SENIOR CITIZENS

A metal craft class with Mrs. Hazel Grover will be offered to senior citizens Thursday at their center at 117 West St., the basement of Universalist Church. All lessons will be given free of cost, including lessons in painting to be held Tuesday and Friday. The Golden Age Club meeting is Wednesday with the card game Monday.

SQUARE DANCE SET

The Rutland Squares, a dance group sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will hold a square dance Friday at 8 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. James Ford of Barre will be the caller. All interested in square dancing are invited.

Anti-Coronary Plan Is Set in Rutland

A coronary prevention program for area men between the ages of 20 and 65 is currently being organized by the Rutland Recreation Department and the Vermont Heart Association. It will be held twice a week for a four-month period starting Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. at the Recreation Center.

Registration forms should be picked up at the Recreation Center office by Tuesday, so that participants' physical and permission slips can be signed by their physicians by the testing session on Feb. 2.

Meetings

The Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

GIRLS DRILL TEAM

The Rutland Recreation Department Friday at 4:30 p.m. will hold an organizational meeting for girls in Grades 6, 7 and 8, who are interested in forming a drill team. Registration and practice will be held at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center under the direction of Diana Coleman, a senior at Castleton State College.

Brevities

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will now be open Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. for high schoolers. The Teen Cellar will be open with ping-pong, pool, and shuffleboard.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizens can get assistance Monday through Friday with claims for property tax and rent refunds for persons over 65 at the Senior Citizens Center, 117 West St. A Golden Age Club meeting will be held Wednesday and a crafts class Thursday. Painting classes will be offered Tuesday and Friday, along with a music class Friday.

GOP WOMEN'S CLUB

A meeting of the Republican Women's Club is scheduled Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center. Officers will be elected and plans discussed for coming political and social events.

PEOPLE'S EKES OUT WIN

People's Fuel had only two players left after the others fouled out, but the Aces still couldn't pull out a win, taking a 61-59 nipping, in Rutland Adult basketball. Ron Beriau paced the victors with 14, while Ed Roche's 12 topped the Aces.

Sanborn, Godnick Argue Pay Hikes

By NICK MARRO

The aldermanic Recreation Committee recommended a \$1,200 raise for Recreation Supt. John W. Cioffredi Sunday. But the chairman of the city Personnel Board said he opposed the raise, although he thinks Cioffredi's doing a good job.

The recommendation for Cioffredi's pay boost was made by Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, chairman of the Recreation Committee, and came after a long, heated argument with Alderman Francis Sanborn, head of the Personnel Board, over proposed pay increases.

Alderman Sanborn argued that a pay hike for Cioffredi in fiscal 1972-73 would open the flood gates to raises for all other city department heads and municipal employees.

Godnick countered that Cioffredi should be considered since two other department heads will be recommended for higher pay by the Personnel Board.

City officials are anticipating giving cost of living raises to all city employees in the next fiscal year. The Personnel Board has recently been considering requests for new salary classifications for a number of employees. The new classifications would amount to pay raises beyond any cost-of-living raises.

Earlier this year the Personnel Board decided that City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds and City Clerk and Purchasing Agent John W. Barrett should be placed higher on the city's salary schedule in fiscal 1972-73.

Mayor William H. Foley personally suggested that the two men be given the pay raises, explaining that their work loads and job responsibilities have increased to the point where they deserved pay boosts.

On Sunday Alderman Godnick charged that Cioffredi's work load had also increased during the past year. Godnick came prepared with a two-page list of new and expanded programs Cioffredi now supervises.

Sanborn said he will take the Recreation Committee's recommendation back to the entire Personnel Board for review, and that the Recreation Committee's request would be noted when the board makes its report on municipal pay hikes to the entire Board of Aldermen later this year.

However, Sanborn made it clear that he personally was opposed to giving Cioffredi a pay

hike this year. He told the committee that he was sure that Cioffredi did an excellent job handling his department, but could not see giving him a raise in a hold-the-line budget year.

The veteran alderman also noted that Cioffredi failed to make known his desire for a pay hike in January when the Personnel Board questioned all departments about pay hikes for fiscal 1972-73.

He explained that Cioffredi's letter requested that recreation department employees be considered for longevity payments the same as other municipal employees were given.

Godnick charged that Cioffredi was following a request of Mayor Foley in holding the line on salary increases, and was not aware when he submitted his letter that Barrett and Simonds would be recommended for pay raises.

Now that other department heads are getting pay hikes, Cioffredi would also like one, Godnick said.

In a letter dated Jan. 31, 1972, Cioffredi asked the Personnel Board for an upgrading from his present Grade 12 to grade level 14 on the city's salary scale.

Cioffredi is currently paid an annual salary of \$11,648. His request would give him a salary of \$14,144 annually. Godnick requested that Cioffredi be paid \$12,844 per year.

Alderman Godnick was backed in his request by recreation committee members Luigi Sabatano and Carl Anderson, who both indicated Cioffredi was doing a good job and should be entitled to a pay raise.

But Alderman Anderson said he felt Sanborn had given a valid explanation for his opposition to giving Cioffredi a pay hike.

He suggested that Cioffredi's request for a pay hike be treated equally with those of other department heads, including those who will be given pay hikes.

Sanborn told Alderman Godnick that the entire Board of Aldermen will have the final say on any salary upgrades, after the Personnel Board makes its final recommendations.

The Personnel Board isn't expected to bring its recommendations to the Board of Aldermen for at least another month. They are currently in the process of reviewing other departmental requests for changes in salaries.



Tom Champagne, a supervisor for the Rutland Recreation Department, conducts the city speed skating championships Saturday at the Rotary Field rink. Over 50 youngsters, ages 7 and up, took part in the annual recreation department activity. (Herald photo, Marro).

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares western dance group will sponsor another in a series of dances Saturday at 8 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. James Mayo will be the caller. All area dance groups are invited.

Recreation Center Offers Activities To City Youngsters

The holiday schedule at the Recreation Center during the week of vacation from Rutland schools will offer a host of activities for young people whose time hangs heavy on their hands.

Monday through Thursday the gym will be open from 9-10 a.m. for elementary age children. The Teen Room will also be open at 9 a.m. for young people in Grades 6-8, Monday and Friday.

Monday at 10 a.m. there will be a basketball shooting contest for boys in Grades 5-6. Tuesday at 10 a.m. gym hockey will be played by boys in Grades 7-8, and Wednesday girls in Grades 7-8 will play gym hockey at 10:30 a.m. Thursday girls and boys in Grades 7-8 can play gym hockey at 10 a.m.

Tuesday the Teen Cellar will be open for elementary students at 10 a.m. Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. it will open for youngsters in Grades 6-8.

Monday through Friday gym hockey can be played at 1 p.m. by high school students. Also, Monday through Friday there will be open gym for high school students at 3 p.m. The Teen Cellar will be open in the afternoon Monday for high school students.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. there will be a special Grade 7-8 program at Rotary Field. Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be a high school dance. Friday the Teen Cellar and gym will be open at 7 p.m. for high school students.

During the week long vacation, pool, ping-pong, bumper pool, and shuffle board tournaments will be held in the Teen Cellar.

Fiddler's Club Plans Show in City Sunday

The Champlain Valley Fiddler's Club will put on a show of old time music Sunday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The public is invited and especially prospective new members of the club.

The club, formed about a year ago, is dedicated to preserve the "art of old time fiddling." There are over 100 members in the New England area and Canada. Donations will be asked at the door.

Rutland Squares Plan Graduation Ceremony

The Rutland Squares dance group, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will hold its annual graduation Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

The event marks the end of 20 lessons for beginners in western style dancing. James Ford of Barre will call and Charles Liberty of Rutland will act as master of ceremonies. The public is invited.

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Chess Tournament Scheduled in Rutland

Rutland and Springfield area chess players will match wits at a tournament Feb. 26 starting at 1 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The match will consist of five players on each team with two rounds being played.

The Rutland team will consist of Ralph Williams, George Williams, Fred Tatro, Daniel Graves, and Robert Moore. The alternates will be Paul Stanley, Chris Terkla, Scott Turnbull, and Andrea Turnbull. The Springfield team will be led by Ken Yarosevitch and Phil Caron.

All Rutland area youths over age 12 are welcome to attend the local chess gatherings each Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the recreation center.

Brevities

The Teen Center and the gym at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will be open Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for high school and college youths.

Brevities

The Rutland Recreation Department will host a skating party at Rotary rink Tuesday at 8 p.m. for students in Grades 7 and 8.

Painting Class Given

At Oldsters' Center

Painting classes and a craft session will highlight next week's schedule at the Rutland Recreation Department's Senior Citizens Center.

The free painting class will take place Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon and at the same time Friday. Music will also be featured Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Macaroni and seeds will be the media for the craft session Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday is meeting day for the Golden Age Club in the morning and the Green Mountain National Council Club at 7:30 p.m.

Senior citizens can get help on filing claims for real estate tax and sales tax refunds and may learn about identification cards with medical information at the center.

The center will be closed Monday until 7:30 p.m.

SHOOTING CONTEST

Winners in the 5th and 6th grade basketball shooting contests during vacation week were: 5th grade, Terry Zulo, Billy O'Rourke and John Debliso; 6th grade, Dave Colombo, Mike Standcliff and Shane Stacey.

Group of Six to Plan Local Beautification

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, has named six persons to a committee to help him on a Downtown Beautification Project this spring.

Cioffredi was recently put in charge of the project by Mayor William H. Foley.

Named to the committee were Rutland Probate Court Judge Howard W. Douglas, Myles F. Pratico, local florist; Rick Sherman, a Center Street merchant; Mrs. Norma White of the Rutland Garden Club; Mrs. Shirley Goldman of the League of Women Voters; and James Cronin, county forester.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The week's schedule of events for the Rutland Senior Citizens at their center at 117 West St. is as follows: Monday, card game, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, painting, 10 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, Golden Age Club and cards, 1:30 p.m., and Green Mountain National Council Club meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, crafts 10 a.m. to noon, movies, 2 to 3 p.m., and metal class, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, painting, 10 a.m. to noon, and music, 2 to 4 p.m.

Senior Citizens Set Week of Activities

Rutland Senior Citizens will be shown a movie at 2 p.m. Thursday winding up a program offered earlier in the day of crafts and papier mache at their 117 West St. center.

Wednesday there will be a Golden Age Club meeting at 1 p.m. Painting, cards and music sessions will be offered also during the week.

Senior citizens can receive help with claims for refunds on real estate taxes and sales tax any time before the April 15 deadline at the center. Identification cards and discount cards are also available.

Cheerleading Clinic Scheduled Saturday

The seventh annual cheerleading festival, sponsored by Rutland Recreation

Department, will be conducted Saturday in Rutland by Castleton State College cheerleaders.

Registration will begin Saturday at 1 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center. The clinic, beginning at 2 p.m. will be available to girls in Grades 5-8.

The competition at 7 p.m. will take place in the auditorium of Rutland High School and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Meadow Street Deal Put Off

The purchase of Meadow Street Playground by the city from Vermont Catholic Charities Inc. has been put off indefinitely, Mayor William H. Foley said Sunday.

The church organization wants to postpone any decision pending an evaluation of all its property.

However, Foley feels sure Catholic Charities still wants to sell the land to the city.

In the meantime, the city will lease the playground for another year for \$1. Negotiations for the sale will continue.

The city has sought to purchase the playground, rather than use it on a year-to-year lease, in order that permanent improvements can be made to it. The city is reluctant to make these improvements so long as it has no assurance of long-term occupancy.

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Mrs. William Alsop of Rutland, a native of Finland, Wednesday demonstrates her country skiing with daughter, Karen, 2, and son, Erik, 10 months, at Rutland County. Alsop is the instructor of Rutland Recreation Department's new winter sport program. (photo — Jackson)

Ski-Touring Expansion

A small group of women are now learning the Finnish style of skiing in a new program sponsored by the Recreation Department. The program promises an exciting winter.

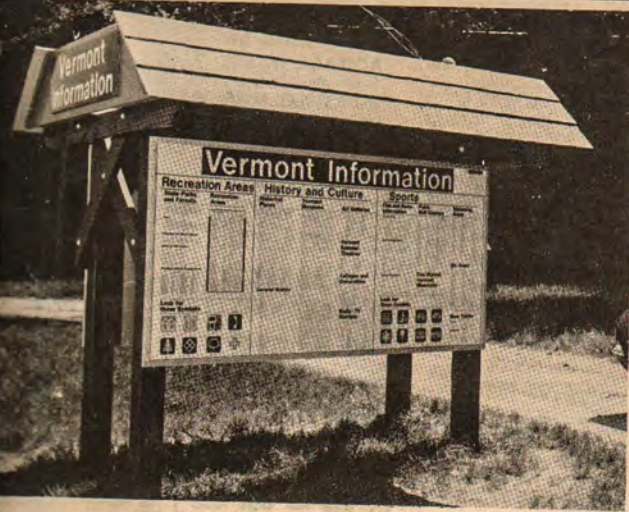
The Finnish style of skiing is taught by Mrs. William Alsop, a native of Finland, a country skiing instructor, and a coach for the sport.

For the rest of the winter, Mrs. Alsop is in charge of 25 city women who are divided into afternoon groups.

She stressed that the program is for family recreation and is not for small babies or "papoos" style.

RINKS ARE CLOSED

John Cioffredi, superintendent of Rutland Recreation Department, announced Thursday the skating rinks are being closed due to the warm weather and all the resulting water on the ice. There will be no supervision by the recreation department at the rinks, however, the public can skate on their own when colder weather prevails.



State wants to put a sign plaza, similar to this one, in Main Street Park, near the Information Center. Some city officials would prefer that it be placed elsewhere.

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would be located justly away from the of Routes 4 and 7 so as interfere with existing sidewalks. Public is invited to s meeting.

Traffic Triangle To Be Beautified By Special Group

Improving the appearance of the triangle at Center Street and Merchants Row has been listed as the first project in beautifying the downtown area by the city's Beautification Committee.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, who heads the special committee, Wednesday said that his group has decided to begin the beautification program with some small projects, and then gradually work on a larger scale.

The city's Beautification Committee held its first meeting Wednesday, and it was decided that improvement of the triangle's appearance would be the first project.

Flower boxes are to be installed along the triangle, and an assortment of flowers will be placed there this spring.

Also scheduled for sprucing up will be Center Street. Cioffredi noted that merchants along that street have already held meetings to see what they can do to improve the street's appearance.

Cioffredi also noted that his committee plans to visit other communities that have beautification projects to see what has been done there to improve community looks.

Present at Wednesday's meeting were Cioffredi, Judge Howard W. Douglas, Miles Pratico, Rick Sherman, Mrs. Shirley Goldman, Mrs. Charlotte Fletcher, Jim Cronin, and Alan Wilcox.

Cioffredi Opposes Placing Sign in Park

By NICK MARRO

The Vermont Travel Information Council's request to install a state information sign in Main Street Park may meet with opposition from Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi, Mayor William H. Foley, and some aldermen.

A special meeting of the Aldermanic Recreation and Police Committees will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center to discuss the state's request.

Recently the Travel Information Council requested, in a letter to the Board of Aldermen, that the state be allowed to place a nine-foot-by-nine-foot information sign adjacent to the Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce booth in the park.

Robert Y. Justis Jr., administrative assistant of outdoor advertising for the council, told the aldermen that erection of the sign was part of a program to remove all off-premise advertising signs from state highways.

In addition to the large sign designated for the park, Justis requested that the state be allowed to place three 32-inch-by-74-inch multi-color signs at approaches to the city on Routes 4 and 7.

He indicated that a similar sign would be located east of the junction of Routes 4 and 4-A in West Rutland or Rutland Town.

Justis noted that Clifford R. Barnes, Chamber executive vice president, favors location of the large information sign near the chamber's booth.

Monday Cioffredi said he was opposed to placing the sign in the park, saying he preferred "to keep the signs on the highways rather than in Rutland's park."

He said it was a Recreation Department policy to oppose placing any signs, buildings, or monuments in Main Street Park, and added that he would voice his opposition to the state's request Wednesday.

Mayor Foley was also reported to be opposed to placing the sign in the park. He couldn't be reached for comment Monday evening.

Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick, chairman of both the Recreation and Police Committees, Monday said he hopes to be able to get Justis to attend Wednesday's meeting to explain his request in detail.

Godnick said he agreed with

Cioffredi that the park shouldn't be cluttered with signs, but first wanted to see what the state's information plaza looked like before he made up his mind about the proposed sign.

He said that he planned to ask Justis where a similar plaza was already located so he could go look at it and see exactly what it contained.

According to Barnes, the information plaza signs have a roof built over them, and are attractive and rustic in appearance.

He noted that they contain information such as locations of recreation facilities in the area, places of historical and cultural significance, and a list of sporting activities available.

Barnes said the chamber was in favor of placing the sign in the park. He noted that such a sign would help keep people in the Rutland area since it would list various activities in which they could participate while in the area.

In voicing his opposition to the state's sign, Cioffredi said that another location should be found for the information plaza.

He didn't make any suggestions Monday as to where besides the park the sign could be located, but said that would be up to the aldermen. The signs are usually placed at rest areas on major highways.

Justis said the three approach

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Lip-Reading Course Offered in Rutland

The Rutland Senior Citizens' Center is sponsoring lip-reading instruction for the deaf or hard of hearing Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 at the Senior Citizens' Center in the basement of St. Paul's Universalist Church. The program is open to anyone. Transportation will be provided if requested.

The best time to learn lipreading, according to a center spokesman, is before the loss of hearing is extreme. About 10 per cent of all Americans have a hearing loss great enough to require special attention, according to the center.

TENNIS LESSONS

A new series of tennis lessons for city women, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will start Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The lessons will be held each Tuesday and all interested women are urged to contact the department for registration.

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares will hold a western style square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center. Guest caller will be Dana Prudhomme. The dance is sponsored by the recreation center.



The Rutland Eagles Club feted their Midget League baseball team at a Sunday evening banquet. Team members are, kneeling from left, Reggie Denno, Billy McGinnis, Warren LaPlante, Robin Abel and Brad Hart. Standing from left are Coach Tom Champine, Richie Kauser, Mark Plummer, John McKeon, Lee Richards, Jay Ward, Dave Gilman and Stu Rosen.

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Trucks Are Needed For Halloween Floats

The Rutland Recreation Department is looking for flatbed trucks to carry floats for the Rutland Halloween parade Saturday.

Due to the number of people planning to participate in the annual parade, the department needs the trucks with drivers, according to department superintendent John Cioffredi.

Anyone interested in supplying a truck for the parade should contact the Recreation Dept. office at Edwin Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street soon.

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Halloween Party for Children Is Set

The annual children's Halloween party, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will be held Saturday at Lawrence Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Miss Dorothy Paul, party coordinator, said Wednesday that the party will be for children in kindergarten and Grades 2-3.

A costume parade and games will be featured with prizes given to lucky winners. The party may be highlighted by a visit from Mr. Jack O'Lantern, the elusive pumpkinhead who spends much of his time trying to foul up the city's Halloween plans.

The city's 12th annual Halloween parade will be held Saturday Oct. 30 this year in order to allow comic book

characters from various parts of the country to participate.

Rutland's Halloween parade is being featured in two separate comic book stories to be released later this month.

The comics are Magazine Management, publishers of Marvel Comics, and National Periodical Publications (D.C. Comics.).

Magazine Management has donated 2,000 comics that will be handed out during the parade by Steve Eddy, owner of the Book King.

Several area bands and service agencies have indicated they will participate in the parade which is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

They include bands from Rutland High School, West Rutland High School, Mount St.

Joseph Academy, and Otter Valley Union High School.

Floats scheduled for the parade include four that will be carrying comic book heroes, and entries from the College of St. Joseph the Provider, the Urban Youth Center, Rutland Mental Health, and Rutland Town Elementary School.

Children from all city elementary schools will be marching in the parade, and Halloween queen candidates will ride in front of their respective school bands.

Elementary school children who successfully guess Mr. Jack O'Lantern's identity will have a

chance of winning a free bicycle to be given away by Green Mountain Schwinn Cyclery.

Frank Micalizzi, manager of the bicycle store on Strongs Avenue, said he will display models of the bicycle to be given away at the store for people to stop and see.

Only one bike will be given away, but Micalizzi said he will display two different models, one girl's and one boy's.

Should a girl win, she will be presented a Fairlady Coaster model that normally costs \$64.95. If a boy wins, he will be given a Sting-Ray Coaster that retails for \$61.95.

Recreation Department officials said that the child must

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Jack O. Lantern who filed registrations on the vehicles Oct. 9 was the same Jack O'Lantern who has yearly graced Rutland's "ten most wanted" list.

"How d'ya 'spect me to know dat?" queried Quentin Q. Quilowski. "When dey start usin dem tricky phony names like dat, it's hard to tell who dey is," he explained.

Rutland police had to admit the arch-fiend had delved deep into his bag of tricks to come up with such an obscure alias.

Local sleuths also uncovered a mysterious message on each of the 436 registration cards:

"It's fun to be a 'word freak!'

And have a lot to tell!

About the folks in Rutland!

And other towns as well.

For the first time in 12 years, Recreation and Parks Director John W. Cioffredi was speechless on the subject of O'Lantern.

Cioffredi has been having a hard time swallowing the city recreation budget, and is subject to long fits of coughing. Previous reports of a chicken bone clogging his throat were found to be erroneous.

On another front, officials in West South Pomfret are investigating charges that their police chief roughed up one of the town's newest and richest citizens.

Count Olan J. Caternak, who moved to West South Pomfret in August, has claimed that the town police chief, Gaylord G. Goliath, touched his arm.

Caternak stands accused of letting his rather large auto hog two of the town's three parking spaces, thereby prohibiting shoppers from patronizing local stores.

Caternak reportedly made a bundle during the war selling used gasoline to the Vermont Highway Department.

Rutland police are examining the situation because of a statement made in court by Caternak's lawyer, Atty. Verb I. Age.

In opening his case against Goliath, Atty. Age stated:

"You groove on pictures?

Well, I do too!

Be careful what you do!

Because I may take one of you!"

WRESTLING CLAS

A new wrestling program for Grades five and six will start Nov. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The course will last six weeks and is under the direction of Richard Albert.

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be present at the drawing in Depot Parking lot following the Halloween Parade in order to win the bicycle.

Halloween Fun—And Precautions

By PAT SLATTERY
City Editor

landers should be able to rate Halloween this year, as in years, without too much trouble even though there will be named people roving the streets both that night and the night before.

The Halloween parade, the best annual parade in the city this year, will be held the night before Halloween. By the time the parade ends there wouldn't be very much time for trick or treating by returned youngsters, who marched in the parade, officials feel.

So they want all trick or treating to take place on Sunday, which is Oct. 31, the day that trick or treating is supposed to take place anyway.

But city officials have issued some other guidelines for the annual door-to-door neighborhood trek by youngsters dressed in store-bought monster outfits or mother's old sheets.

Police have asked that trick or treating be done between the hours of 3 and 7 p.m. so that little youngsters won't be out too late wandering the streets.

They've also asked parents to supervise the wanderings of their children so they won't get run over by an auto, and the type of costume they wear so that they can see where they are going and don't wander into the middle of a highway.

Because some people have put a damper on the spirits of young spooks and goblins in the past few years by slipping moth balls, drugs, and other dangerous objects into Halloween treat bags, police issued another warning.

Children have been told to wait until they get home before sampling the goodies they have picked up. They have also been warned to accept only sealed treats.

Halloween in Rutland has been quiet for several years with the

parade keeping most youngsters busy in downtown Rutland in the early part of the evening and neighborhood trick or treating taking up the remainder of the night. Dances have been held for older youngsters.

Rutland youngsters haven't found it necessary to wreak havoc on that evening and the police, despite heavy patrols, have reported quiet evenings.

The tendency of some people to dot their handouts with sharp objects probably results from the tendency of parents to use Halloween as a night to collect a year's supply of candy for the children.

In the past few years parents have ferried their youngsters by auto from their own neighborhoods into plusher neighborhoods on the other side of the city. Youngsters borne by auto are able to make a larger haul, they probably feel.

But most people only have enough of a supply of goodies on hand to keep the neighborhood children and a few stragglers happy and the bars of soap and candle wax away from their windows.

People are bound to get angry when they look out the window at 10 p.m. and find an auto with Nebraska license plates parked in the driveway and two or three costumed youngsters hustling to the front door.

If parents insured that their children only made their rounds of their neighborhoods and visited the homes of relatives and friends on Halloween, everyone would be insured of a happy Halloween.

But every year some child is injured biting into a treat containing a dangerous object which he picked up miles from his own neighborhood. It hasn't happened in Rutland yet, but it could.



This year's Pumpkin Princesses for the Rutland Halloween Parade clustered around the evil mask of the notorious Mr. Jack O'Lantern Friday. They are (left to right) Sharon Kingsbury of Mount St. Joseph's Academy, Michele Motroni of Rutland High School, Loreen Smith of West Rutland High School, and Esther Chartrand of Otter Valley Union High School. Miss Chartrand was selected Halloween Queen. (Herald photo—Lazenby)

Child Exposes Phony Count As The Evil Jack O'Lantern

The trial of Count Olan J. Caternak, charged with improper parking, and the counter trial of West South Pomfret Police Chief, Gaylord G. Goliath, charged with improper summons serving, both ended abruptly Sunday, when Caternak bolted from the courtroom.

Rutland police are seeking the self-proclaimed count, whose real identity was dramatically divulged at the trial.

Little seven year-old Jenny Stewart, daughter of West South Pomfret Selectman Ethan Allen Stewart, testified for Goliath in court.

When asked by Caternak's lawyer, Atty. Verb I. Age, if she "recognized the distinguished gentleman, obviously a former European aristocrat, and certainly one of the most self-effacing and philanthropic exemplars of the species homo sapiens, sitting in the southeast extremity of the judicial chambers," little Jenny made a startling reply.

"You mean that mean man who hit my daddy with one of his oes?" she asked. "You mean at ridiculous impostewh who ses as a euuropean count?" she cried. "That fool is Jack Wantewn."

Amid gasps from courtroom spectators, O'Lantern fled out the back door, hopped into his car and sped off.

Jenny, a crossword puzzle expert, figured out Caternak's secret identity by re-arranging the letters in his name, which, she pointed out, obviously spell "a jack-o-lantern."

O'Lantern's auto left squealing from downtown West South Pomfret, imprinting on the pavement the following words:

"Look Out! Look Out!"

I may be about!

All over town I quiz!

Passing on the facts, just like it is!"

The tire tracks were another of the evil O'Lantern's tricky clues. O'Lantern has sworn to disrupt the 12th annual Rutland Halloween parade. He has failed 11 times to disrupt other similar fetes.

Atty. Age meanwhile was placed in protective custody at the Rutland Regional Corrections Center, after all but admitting he was in league with the odious O'Lantern.

The usually long-winded lawyer would say nothing until he contacted his attorney on the "pumpkin vine." A Rutland police lieutenant asked Age what he meant by the comment, but the attorney would say nothing.

As police searched his wallet, however, they found amongst betting slips, non-negotiable demands, counterfeit money, and a picture of Lassie, the following mysterious message:

"From my hideaway at 264.

I Triumph forth and quickly learn the score!
Where did I hear of it this time?
Why, where else but through the pumpkin vine!"

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The St. Peter's School team captured the 5th and 6th grade flag football league championship in the city sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department. The champs are, in front from left, Tim Kelley, Reggie Denno, John Kane, Pat Mullin, Mark Fothergill, John Kelley, Rich Battles, and Ray Lamora. David Colomb isn't shown.

City Officials Delay Decision On Placing TIC Sign in Park

By NICK MARRO

City officials Wednesday decided to wait until after the March city election before taking any action on a request by the Vermont Travel Information Council to place a large sign in Main Street Park.

Action on the request was postponed because five seats on the Board of Aldermen will be filled at Tuesday's election. Aldermen present Wednesday said they were afraid that new aldermen might not agree with action taken on the request.

Several members of the Aldermanic Police and Recreation and Parks Committee did not attend the meeting and no one wanted to make any decisions until missing members were informed of the request.

Most of the dozen people at Wednesday's meeting voiced opposition to the sign being placed in the park. The only favorable comments were made by two state officials, and two Rutland Region Chamber of Commerce employees.

The chamber currently operates an information booth in the park, and both representatives present at the meeting noted the travel council's information sign would be a help to tourists stopping at the booth after closing time.

Clifford R. Barnes, chamber executive vice president, told state and city officials he favored placing the sign in the park, but he said he was opposed to allowing non-chamber members buying advertising space on the sign.

Barnes even suggested that the chamber be allowed to construct an informational sign of its own so that it could collect revenues from the advertising.

He said the chamber's sign could serve the same purpose as the state's proposed information plaza.

Robert Y. Justis, administrative assistant of

outdoor advertising of the TIC, Wednesday said the nine-foot by nine-foot information plazas being placed throughout Vermont are part of a state program to rid highways of off-premise advertising.

Justis noted that his department selected the park as a location for its sign because of the chamber's booth. He explained that the TIC didn't want to set up another source of information away from the park.

Main Street Park is located at the junction of Routes 4 and 7, the two main highways in Vermont.

Justis said that people arriving at the junction of the two roads often are confused and in need of information.

Since the booth is already an information center, the state felt it was an obvious place to locate its sign.

But Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi felt otherwise. Wednesday he told why he was opposed to locating all types of buildings, signs, or monuments in Main Street Park.

"The park is supposed to be a spot where people can go and relax without having to have their view cluttered up with buildings and signs," Cioffredi said.

"Too much has been built in the park already, and I don't want to see anything else put there," he added.

Cioffredi told state officials that plenty of other suitable locations could be found outside the park for the information sign.

Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne noted that traffic at the junction of Routes 4 and 7 near the information booth was hazardous. But he did say that the booth probably would be the best location for the sign in view of potential traffic problems at

other locations along North and South Main Streets.

The chief's remarks about the traffic prompted Alderman Ethel M. Stearns, who is also a chamber employee, to remark "in all the time I have been at the information booth there have been only two accidents, and neither were caused by traffic coming from my booth."

Mrs. Stearns, who has operated the information booth for the chamber for a number of years, said she favored the state's sign being located in the park.

She delivered a lengthy talk about the services the information booth provides the community, and told tales of frustrated travelers looking for information after dark.

Barnes delivered an even longer talk on the chamber's activities at the information booth. He noted that it was city officials who made the final decision to put the booth in the park in the first place. He didn't mention how the chamber lobbied for the park location.

He even took a poke at those who called the information center a "booth," stating that it was beyond him "how people could call a building assessed at \$24,000 a booth."

Besides Cioffredi, most of the opposition at Wednesday's meeting was voiced by Alderman Luigi Sabatasso.

Sabatasso told state officials that he originally favored placing the sign in the park, but changed his mind after talking with Rutland residents.

Said Sabatasso, "Believe me or not, but I'll swear on the Lord that I was in favor of the sign until I began talking with people on the street."

"Nearly everybody I talked to was against putting the sign in the park," Sabatasso said. "Why

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19th Green, People's Win

The 19th Green and People's wrapped up the Rutland Recreation adult basketball "A" and "B" titles respectively Monday night.

The 19th Green rode the hot-shooting of Roy Hill, who poured in 34 points, to an 80-62 win over Rictella's Barbershop in the "A" championship. Rick Eaton lent solid support to the Green's cause with 19 points.

Dave Fair and John Stempek led the losing Barbers with 18 and 16.

A trio of players hit double figures for People's in its 59-54 victory over the Aces in the "B" title tilt. Ron Beriau, Charlie Oskoski and Phil Marks hit for 21, 14 and 13 points respectively while Mike Sharp notched 20 for the Aces.

The gym will be open Tuesday at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center, in the morning for use by elementary school students and in the afternoon for high school students.

GOLF FILM

The Rutland Recreation Department will show a film on the Master's 1970 golf tournament Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The public is invited.

Missing Lamp Back At Lawrence Center

A lamp taken late Wednesday or Thursday from the Rutland Recreation Center has been returned.

According to a Recreation Department spokesman, the lamp, a heavy brass piece with a shade of inlaid glass, was brought to the center Friday.

The lamp was reported missing Thursday with a "no questions asked" policy set on its return. It has stood in the building for many years and has great sentimental value.

Recreation and Parks Superintendent John Cioffredi was not available Friday for a further explanation.

Senior Citizens Plan Variety of Activities

This week's schedule of events for the Rutland Senior Citizens center at 117 West St. is as follows: Monday, cards, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, painting class, a.m. to noon, and lipread class for any hard-of-hearing person, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Golden Age Club, Patrick's Day Dinner, noon; Thursday, crafts (Easter e decorating) 10 a.m. to noon; movie, 2 to 3 p.m., and meal class, 7 p.m.; Friday, painting, a.m. to noon.

Also on Friday the S. Patrick's Day music program will go to the Loretto Home. Anyone wishing to go is asked to call so that transportation can be arranged.

Senior Citizens can receive assistance with claims for refund of real estate taxes on rent, and sales and use taxes until April 15 at the center.

Lamp Is 'Missing'

City Recreation department officials are looking for a lamp which disappeared sometime late Wednesday or Thursday from Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street. No questions will be asked if the lamp is returned, according to John Cioffredi, recreation superintendent.

The lamp, made of heavy brass with an inlaid glass shade, has been at the center for many years, and has great sentimental value. It stood on the piano in the center's parlor.

Anyone with any knowledge of its whereabouts should contact the recreation center.

BASEBALL MOVIE

A baseball movie, featuring the 1971 World Series games between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Baltimore Orioles, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Recreation Center.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL
The first round of the ladies' volleyball double elimination tournament will begin Thursday. In the first game, the Ducks and Lincoln will square off at 7:30 p.m. with the N.G.'s and Moore's meeting in the second game at 8:30.

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

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TOP: Their trophy held aloft, these Proctor Grade 6 girls pose for a Victory Picture. They won the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department's Division Grade 5 and 6 Cheerleaders' Festival. Some 22 area schools, one group coming from as far away as Bethel, participated. Second in this division was St. Peter's of Rutland.

ABOVE: Winners in the Grades 7-8 division were these Grade 8 girls from Poultney. Second was Christ the King Grade 8. The contest, during which each group demonstrated intricate formations, followed a clinic for 300 cheerleaders. Judges were Mrs. Carol Ashe, Miss Sheila Poole and Mrs. Maxine Phillips. (Herald photos—Merusi)

New Twist Is Added To Old Egg Hunt Game

As spring slogs down its muddy path strewn with snow, rain, sleet, slush, and blossoms, the city Recreation and Parks Department is tittering through the goosh hiding six hypothetical Easter eggs around Rutland.

If you're an elementary school pupil and figure out where all the eggs are hidden, you may win a new bicycle.

How did this remarkable oogenesis occur? The recreation department has laid many an egg before, but this is the first time they have advertised the fact that they're depositing several.

Don't be confused, As Berkley said, there are no eggs, only clues.

Actually, it's all in your head. The Recreation Department is only pretending that it has hidden some eggs. It really has not. The department will publish in The Herald and on local radio stations, starting Monday, daily clues about the location of the eggs it has not hidden. The last clue will appear March 25.

All you have to do is figure out where the eggs are supposed to be from the clues. Each clue is a location in Rutland.

When you have determined all the locations, write them on a post card and send it to Lawrence Recreation Center by March 29.

Make sure your name, address, and phone number are on the card so the parks people will be able to get in touch with you if you win.

There will be a drawing of all the cards March 31 to determine the winner. The bicycle is being donated by Grants Department store.

Remember. There really aren't any eggs. There are only locations where the eggs aren't. Discover the locations by reading the clues and win the bike.

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Egg Hunt Has Begun

The First Annual Rutland Easter Egg Hunt is on. The city Recreation and Parks Department will award a bicycle to a person who deciphers the department's clues to the location of six Easter Eggs. What follows introduces the clue to the location of the first egg.

Remember, if you are able to figure out this clue, don't go looking for the egg. Even if you have the clue nailed down, there won't be any egg. All the Recreation Department wants you to do is decide from the clue where the egg is supposed to be located.

When you have come up with locations for all six eggs (the clues will run in The Herald daily and on the radio until Saturday), write them on a post card with your name, age, phone number, and address, and send them to the Lawrence Recreation Center, on Center Street.

All cards must be in by March 29. On the 31st a drawing to pick a winner will be held.

Unscramble this clue (don't be fooled by the rhyme scheme):

A serene place on which
travelers all remark...
Known in the city for its
beauty as a landmark...

On spring and summer
nights... music can be heard...

And to which young and old
alike are lured!

City Reveals A Clue In Easter Egg Hunt

Clue two in the Rutland Recreation and Park Department's egg hunt was revealed Monday.

A diligent and sharp-witted searcher in the first through sixth grades may win a bicycle by figuring out where all six of the eggs are supposed to be hidden.

Decide where the clues, to be published in The Herald and announced over local radio stations daily until Saturday, say the eggs are and write the locations on a post card. Send the card with your name, address, age, and telephone number to Lawrence Recreation Center. Cards must be in by March 29.

Baseball in summer... and
tennis too.

Swings and slides for
toddlers to ride.

Winter brings skating
around the ice.

And sometimes a favorite
place to slide!

Jellybean Sweepstakes To Begin in Rutland

Youngsters in Rutland will get a chance to win a bowl full of jellybeans and a large chocolate Easter Bunny in the Recreation Department's annual jelly bean contest.

Supt. John W. Cioffredi said Sunday that the bowl containing the jellybeans will be shown at each elementary school in the city beginning Monday.

All the children have to do to

win is correctly guess the number of jellybeans in the bowl. Children from Kindergarten through Grade 3 are eligible for the contest, Cioffredi said.

Children wishing to participate in the contest should write their guess on a postcard and mail it to the Recreation Department at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

From March 29-31, the bowl will be on display at Winslow's Stationers on Center Street.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will start Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Rotary Field House. Dogs must be at least five months old and be fully inoculated. Mrs. Pearl Fuller is in charge of the course, which will last eight weeks.

ARCHERY LESSONS

Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a series of free archery lessons for women starting April 27 at 9 a.m. at Rotary Field. All women interested are requested to register at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center by April 24.

GOLF LESSONS

Registrations for golf lessons, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, are now being taken at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Hank Vergi, golf pro at Rutland Country Club, will instruct the classes each Tuesday and Wednesday night at the club. The opening date has not yet been set.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The last session of a series of pre-school recreation programs for children ages three and four, sponsored by Rutland Recreation Department, will start May 1. The program will continue for eight weeks. Registration will be held the week of April 24 at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center.

Hockey, Basketball Tournaments Scheduled

The Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center will be open the school vacation week of April 17 offering a high school basketball tournament and indoor hockey.

The tournament will be held Monday through Friday starting at 1 p.m. The hockey will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m.

The cellar will be open for elementary students from 9 a.m. to noon and for high schoolers from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

SPRING FLING

City youngsters participating in various programs at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Sunday at 7:30 will present a show titled "Spring Fling" for their parents and the public. The children will present a show for activities as drama, crafts, chorals, drill and baton play.

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Downtown Beautification

Area residents who never saw downtown Rutland or don't remember what it looked like in the heyday of the Rutland Railroad, before the Shopping Plaza era, can get some idea of the way the area looked when the railroad was the life center of the city, from the accompanying photograph.

In that bygone day there was a small park with trees and grass between Merchants Row and the old passenger station and railroad yards. There was something typically New England about having such a park or green in the very heart of one of the two busiest retail and railroad centers in the state.

When the passenger station was torn down and the city bought the land for off-street parking, there were some protests about the loss of the park, enough so that some assurances were

given that efforts would be made for some substitute beautification. This turned out to be mainly a row of cedars across the back of the parking lot to screen off the railroad yards.

Later when the Shopping Plaza was developed, the cedars were removed and the whole area was paved without any concessions to landscaping or beautification. Having all that parking in the heart of the business district was great, but more could have been done to beautify the area than the hedge row across the front.

Now that a Downtown Beautification Committee has been set up perhaps more can be done to improve the appearance of those acres of pavement in front of the Shopping Plaza. We hope so.



Vacation Week Hoop Results

The Rutland Recreation Department's vacation week basketball tournament got underway Monday under sunny skies at Rotary Field.

The results were: Crackadallions 67, XL's 46; XL's 51, All-Stars 32; Losers 27, MSJ 24. Rick Fuller topped the first game winners with 22. Robbie Gilligan had 18 and 15 in the XL's two games.

Married Couple Feted By Senior Citizens

A newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duchane of Proctor, were recently honored at a party at the Senior Citizens Center at 117 West St. A total of 70 friends attended.

The party for the senior citizens was sponsored by Green Mountain National Council of Senior Citizens, Golden Age Club, and the center. Mrs. Duchane is the former Mrs. Pauline Thibault of West Street.

Lucy Remington and Louis Provost sang to the music of the Bourassa Family Quintet.

MIDGET LEAGUE CLINIC

There will be a Midget League clinic April 24-28, inclusive, at Rotary Field each day from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Anyone who has not played and is eligible to must attend one of these sessions. These will be the only tryouts held.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Cards, a bazaar, and a lipreading program will be highlights at the Senior Citizens Center at 117 West St. the week of May 1. In addition, the Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m., while a movie will be shown Thursday at 2 p.m. On May 15 there will be a diabetes clinic at the center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Cyclists to Green-Up North Grove Street

The Rutland Recreation Department's Bicycle Club will combine business with pleasure Saturday on an expedition to North Grove Street, where they will pick up trash as part of Saturday's culmination of Green-Up Week.

Kids participating will start off with a pancake breakfast at 9 a.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center. The club will clean roadsides on North Grove Street to McKinley Avenue in Rutland Town.

Participants are requested to dress in old clothes, and bring gloves and overshoes. Parental permission is requested, and assistance in the endeavor is encouraged.

Recreation Center Has Vacation Week Plans

Hiking, horseback riding, and bicycling are three extra outdoor activities scheduled for the school vacation week of April 17 by the Rutland Recreation Department.

The hike on Monday for youths in Grades 4, 5, and 6 will be held at Pine Hill Park starting at 10:30 a.m. Boys and girls in Grades 7 and 8 will visit the Pond Hill Ranch in Castleton on Tuesday for the horseback riding trip. They will leave the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center at 1:30 p.m.

The Department on Wednesday will sponsor a trip to "Frog Alley" in Middlebury for children in Grades Kindergarten to 6. They will leave the center 10:30 a.m.

On Thursday the department will hold a kite contest for boys and girls in Grades 1 through 6. Prizes will be awarded at the Pine Hill Park event.

The bike hike will be held Friday for youths in Grades 4-8. They will leave the center at 10 a.m.

PARK VANDALISM

Rutland police are investigating Friday night vandalism of Main Street Park that resulted in six broken benches and garbage and beer bottles being spread over the area. The bandstand was also littered with broken glass. It was the second recent report of vandalism in the park.

KITE CONTEST

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a kite contest Thursday starting at 1 p.m. at Pine Hill Park for youngsters from ages 6-12. Prizes will be awarded for events involving timing, accuracy, and altitude.

OUTDOOR TENNIS

Ladies' tennis lessons, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will be held outside, weather permitting, beginning Tuesday. Lessons start at Rotary Field at 9 a.m. The lessons had been given in the Recreation Center.

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Rutland Republicans Caucus Tuesday Night

Rutland Republicans will meet in caucus Tuesday to elect 19 delegates and 19 alternates, all expected to favor the re-election of President Richard M. Nixon, to the party's state convention.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center.

For the first time since 1956 Republicans are working for the election of an incumbent president, and party unity is not a factor in delegate selection.

Although Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, is still contending the President's nomination, the conservative congressman has no visible Vermont organization.

City Republicans don't anticipate a hassle over registered voters who haven't been added to the Rutland check list.

This problem erupted in Democratic caucuses all over the state last week, as new voters who registered after the March town meeting weren't allowed to participate in delegate nominations because of the party rule on proof of registration.

But the Democratic caucuses were marked by contests for delegate preferences. No differences are anticipated among the Republicans, so the issue of participation loses some of its importance.

In Rutland, alternates will compete separately from delegates in the voting to determine who represents the city at the state convention in Montpelier.

Persons wishing to run as one of the state's 12 delegates to the GOP national convention aren't required to be delegates to the state session, city Republican Chairman State Sen. Robert Edward West noted.

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'Walk for The Hungry' Scheduled in Rutland

By JACK CROWTHER

A local group formed to aid the worldwide fight against poverty will seek to raise \$10,000 here with a 10-mile march by 500 persons. The march will be May 21, a Sunday.

Organizers of the march hope each marcher can obtain pledges of \$2 per mile, or \$20 for the 10 miles.

The sponsor of the "1972 Walk for the Hungry" is CROP, a subgroup of Church World Service, a cooperative Protestant relief agency.

The local organization is headed by James Coughlin, a Mount St. Joseph Academy teacher. It includes persons of all faiths.

Funds collected will be distributed to a variety of religious-oriented relief agencies, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish," according to the Rev. Arthur Boone, publicity chairman.

CROP aid in the past has gone for hunger-plagued areas such

as Biafra, Bangladesh and Jordan. Palestinian refugees have received aid, as well as Peruvian earthquake victims. Aid has also gone to Greece, Haiti, Algeria, India, Korea, Taiwan, and Brazil.

In 25 years, some 500,000 tons of food has been distributed throughout the world by CROP.

Other types of aid include support for a poultry cooperative, building roads from farms to markets, crop improvement, marketing assistance, farming technology, land reclamation, literacy classes, reforestation, at family planning clinics. Abo

hall of CROP's help goes to attack the root causes of hunger.

Adults and young people will be welcome to march. B. Coughlin noted that the local drive will have to rely heavily on young people if the goal of 500 marchers is to be reached.

He explained that marchers can obtain their \$2-per-mile pledges from a single source from many sources. For example, 20 persons could pledge 10 cents for each mile walked on one person.

Student coordinators are Peter Welch and Christa Onion at Mount St. Joseph Academy and Mike Rosen at Rutland High School.

The Rev. Edward J. Mahoney is chairman of the recruitment committee. Coughlin and Father Boone said they hope every person in the city will be contacted for a pledge.

Other persons active in the drive include Recreation Supt. John Cioffredo, arrangements chairman, and Stewart Stevens, finance chairman.

Father Boone noted that in 1970, some 8,000 marchers throughout the country marched against hunger under CROP sponsorship. The 10-mile march route will be announced at a future date.

Elks' Youth Day Is This Week

City officials are looking forward to an annual break Thursday, as local high school students take over the functions of City Hall for Rutland Youth Day.

A young people's aldermanic session, featuring the newly-convened Junior Board of Aldermen, will highlight the day's activities at 10:30 a.m. Youth Day will be climaxed by a dinner at the Rutland Elks Club, which sponsors the young people's government each year.

Seven Rutland High School students and six from Mount St. Joseph Academy will handle

administrative duties ranging from mayor to district court judge.

Legislative affairs will be guided by the junior aldermen. Tim Herbert, junior aldermanic clerk, will relinquish that job for a day to James Moran of MSJ.

Mayor William H. Foley, in a Youth Day proclamation, stated that "no event could be more deserving of our support and participation than one dedicated to these young people, who represent the nation's greatest resource."

The mayor, who developed the Junior Board of Aldermen, also designated this week as Youth Week, and urged "all to participate wholeheartedly in its observance."

Several times during past years, ideas which were first brought forward on Youth Day have ended up as city statutes or policies.

The Elks Club Dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m., will also honor Elks scholarship winners. Parents of all young people involved were encouraged by organizers to attend the banquet.

Youth Day participants and their positions are Mayor Ernest

Bove, Public Works Commissioner Gene Hathaway, Fire Chief Alan Roberge, Assessor Lee Harwood, City Atty. Jim O'Neill, Building Inspector Robert Westcot, and Tax Collector Lois Jones. These student-administrators are from RHS.

The MSJ students involved are Moran, Police Chief Christopher Depoy, City Treasurer Susan Haugh, Recreation & Parks Superintendent Christa Onion, District Court Judge Michael Young, and Civil Defense Director Andrew Guyette.

Scholarship winners to be recognized are Bove, Claire Clarino and James McMahon for leadership, and Charles Coughlin, Jeff Lavault, and Irene Glodzik for scholarship.

May 2



Alderman Luigi Sabatino threw out the first ball Monday to open Daisy Mae League, the Rutland Recreation Department's softball program for women. Sabatino is pitching to Lucy Hirley of Lindholm's Sports. Sabatino's pitch must have cast a spell on Hirley, as she hit a home run in the first inning. Mary Fran Lloyd was the winning pitcher. (Herald photo—N. Marro)

KING'S ROCKETS WIN
Donna Kapusta, rapped a homer and a single and Dianne Champagne went two-for-four as King's Rockets posted an 11-2 victory over the Daisy Mae League win over Proctor Trust. Jane Kosmeyer picked up the victory, although Donna Coughlin went two-for-three for the losers.

PLANT SALE
The Rutland Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Edwin Lawrence Recreation Center. Perennials from the gardens of club members will be featured and proceeds from the sale will be used for landscaping and beautifying the new addition to Rutland Hospital. Mrs. Hull Maynard, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. William Dolt.

DAISY MAE LEAGUE
The Daisy Mae League, the Rutland Recreation Department's softball program for women, opens play Monday at Northeast School starting at 6:30 p.m. Lindholm's and Wilber's will start an experiment by using a 16-inch ball.

SOFTBALL MEETING
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Teen Council Prepared To Clean Tenney Brook

The 10-member Rutland Teen Council will be waiting at Rotary Field Sunday morning for volunteers to help with the cleanup of Tenney Brook and its banks.

Miss Dorothy Paul, Teen Council advisor, emphasized Wednesday that only four hours will be spent on the litter removal. The more volunteers who show up ready for work at 9 a.m., the cleaner the stream will be at 1 p.m., she stated.

The Teen Council has been developing the project for about a week. Although they've been recruiting students from both local high schools and the junior high, adults and other young people will be welcome.

Each Teen Councilman will head a team of clean-up volunteers. The effort will begin at the North Main Street bridge over the brook. The tunnel has long been a favorite spot for youngsters to explore.

Cleanup will continue past the Municipal Swimming Pool and Rotary Playground and through the streets and backyards of the city's north end.

One of the brook's trouble spots is the waterfall area near its mouth into East Creek.

The Public Works Department will supply four trucks to receive the garbage. Three trucks will be mobile, but one will remain near the creek's mouth.

Recreation & Parks Superintendent John Cioffredi stressed Wednesday that any landowner along the brook who doesn't want the project to include his area should contact him at Lawrence Recreation Center. The teen council is sponsored by the Recreation Department.

One Boy Scout troop has already volunteered to work as a unit, Miss Paul noted, adding that she'd be glad to assign other such organizations to specific areas.

Miss Paul noted that the Highway Department has donated litter bags — which remained after Green-Up Day April 29 — to the brook cleanup effort.

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Youngsters to Clean Up Litter in Tenney Brook

The members of the Rutland Teen Council feel that Tenney Brook can and should be cleaned up now. That's why the group has named its May 14 stream litter removal campaign "Mission Possible."

Plans call for volunteers to assemble at brookside on Rotary Field around 9 a.m. and cover as much of the waterway as possible in about four hours.

Tod Barnhart, Teen Council member and one of Rutland's junior aldermen, emphasized Thursday that students from Rutland High School, Mount St. Joseph Academy, and the junior high will be asked to take part.

The RJHS Grade 9 student added that other youngsters and adults will also be welcome.

Tenney Brook has long been a depository for local litter. Monday Mrs. Stuart H. Greene of 123 Baxter St. complained about the mess to the Board of Aldermen. Mrs. Greene lives adjacent to the brook's north bank, near its mouth.

Although the board referred

the issue to its Public Works Committee, the aldermen are expected to see the result of the Teen Council's effort before taking further action.

The litter problem is particularly acute where the brook feeds into East Creek, near the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Crescent Street.

Empty beer cans and the remains of makeshift dams built by youngsters clog the waterfalls and mar a pastoral spot.

Tenney Brook winds into the city from the hills to the northeast. The stream flows under North Main Street from Dunklee Pond, and passes beneath seven other streets and through many back yards before finishing its journey.

Barnhart pointed out that fish have always thrived in the brook and in spots the stream is deep enough for swimming.

Thursday Barnhart received aid and endorsement for the project from his fellow junior aldermen, who met in a special Rutland Youth Day session.

Board members at Tuesday's meeting seemed satisfied with Mrs. Forte's committee report but took no action. Besides Mrs. Forte, the committee consisted of William C. Bullock, Ronald Parلمان, and William Wright.

In other board action Tuesday, school commissioners politely listened to a proposal by Mrs. H. Beveridge Phelps of 19 North St. suggesting that the school department build tennis courts for the high school tennis team.

Mrs. Phelps said that RHS students were using the tennis courts at Rotary Field more than one-half of the available playing time each week.

She told the board that the students were occupying the courts some 125 hours out of a possible 225 playing hours each week.

Mrs. Phelps included in her statistics 40-hours of "living" time for alternative school students who spend time at the courts. She claimed that the alternative school students hung around the tennis courts, and that time should be considered as playing time.

She suggested that the school department build four tennis courts at a cost of \$7,000 each so that the Rotary courts wouldn't be filled all the time with students.

The board took no action on the suggestion.

Clarence G. Newsom was the third student aide. He is a football player who has several professional teams interested in him. Newsom intends to do graduate work in theology.

The fourth aide, L.C. Bruce was described as a "friend" of Sanford's, who set up campaign schedules, during a couple of earlier trips.

With the aides' help, the technical aspects of readying Sanford's speech were easily taken care of. At the close of the dinner, the Sanford party drove to Albany, N.Y., for a flight back to Durham.

City Athletic Field Complex Could Be Funded by BOR Grant

By NICK MARRO

City school officials will meet with the Board of Aldermen Thursday to discuss preliminary planning for a proposed municipal athletic facility north of the vocational-technical school site off Woodstock Avenue.

The School Board is hoping the aldermen will go along with a plan that calls for Recreation and Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi to apply for federal money to help fund the proposed project.

School Commissioner William C. Bullock said Monday that his

committee is starting from scratch on the athletic facility project, but is hoping that the Board of Aldermen will agree to its proposal.

That proposal basically calls for Cioffredi to apply for Bureau of Outdoor Recreation funds to pay for a share of the cost of building the athletic facility.

No figures have been given concerning the cost of the proposed athletic complex, but Bullock said Monday that the school department wouldn't be able to afford building it on its own.

He noted that the school

department is also unable to apply for BOR funds needed to help fund the program so city participation is essential.

Bullock said that the School Board already has a set of architect's plans for the proposed complex. He said that the plans were salvaged from architect's drawings of a proposed multi-million dollar high school which was rejected by city taxpayers in 1968.

The plans were drawn by architects James D. Lothrop and Payson R. Webber.

Bullock said Monday that construction of the proposed

athletic complex would solve the playing field problem for Rutland High School, and would also solve the city's problem of a shortage of playing fields for adult athletics.

Recently school officials received a letter from the Southwestern Vermont Football Conference criticizing RHS athletic fields.

Last year the School Board and RHS coaches talked of constructing practice athletic fields at the vocational school site off Woodstock Avenue. That project fell through because of a lack of interest.

Cioffredi said Monday his department certainly could use additional playing fields. Construction of a municipal athletic complex would ease the scheduling problem on city ball fields.

He noted that BOR funds could be used for the project providing the fields, once completed, are for the use of the entire community.

He noted that the high schools would have priority in scheduling home games, but that adults would be able to use the fields when school teams were not.

Also scheduled to come up at Thursday's meeting between the aldermen and the School Board is a request by Bullock to lower automobile speed limits in the vicinity of city schools.

Bullock noted that speed limits are the same for school zones as for other streets in the city, and that they should be lowered to protect the children.

He pointed out that streets near several city schools are used as "speedways" by some residents, and that the speed limits should be lowered and strictly enforced.

Bullock also would like to ask the aldermen if they have any plans to purchase and demolish two unoccupied buildings near Longfellow School off Church Street.

The two buildings were recently the target of an arsonist and quick work by the local police and fire departments prevented the fire from spreading.

Bullock said that the school department doesn't have money in its budget for fiscal 1972-73 to purchase and demolish the buildings.

He added that the buildings present a potential hazard to Longfellow School. The board is hoping that the aldermen will take some action to destroy the buildings.

The meeting will be held at Northeast School Library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

College Students to Keep Watch On Parks From Dusk 'til Dawn

Two Vermont college students will begin 12 weeks as Rutland park attendants on Memorial Day, under a federally-funded internship project.

Recreation & Parks Superintendent John Cioffredi announced Monday that David G. Joslyn and John Barker III will combine an analytical study

of the city's park system with work as overseers.

The program is called Student Internship in Economic Development (SIED). It is under the auspices of the Vermont League of Cities & Towns.

Joslyn is a 20-year-old Johnson State College sophomore from Bellows Falls. His principal study area is special education. Barker, 21, is a JSC junior from Derby and majors in psychology.

Cioffredi said the interns will work from dusk to dawn, visiting Main Street Park and other city

park land, the municipal swimming pools, and playgrounds.

They will "make sure the facilities are being used properly," said Cioffredi, noting that the attendants will warn persons they think are abusing the parks and then will inform police if the warning is futile.

Cioffredi emphasized that the citizenry should get to know the two interns. The students will be taking statistics and drawing conclusions about the city park system for the presentation in school in the fall.

But the recreation chief added that vandalism is a serious problem in Rutland recreation areas.

Some of the more common occurrences are destruction of the lamp globes in Main Street Park, the cutting of the rope on the flagpole there, peeling the paint off the bandstand, breakage of park benches, and littering.

The interns will keep watch over band concerts, demonstrations and other park events, said Cioffredi. He noted the men will be briefed next week by Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne and Doug Williams, the department's juvenile officer.

"They will be there to help the community," stressed Cioffredi. "They'll insure that everyone has an opportunity to use our facilities."

According to Bob Stewart, executive director of the Vermont League of Cities & Towns, the interns will receive a salary of \$90 a week. Funds come from the New England Regional Commission, said Stewart.

He also pointed out that the youths get a \$200 relocation allocation. Cioffredi said the interns will work a 40-hour week, but he will not make public their days off.

Stewart said four other interns will be working in his Montpelier office, and two more will be involved with a St. Albans project.

Tennis Rules Include Limits On Court Use

Mandatory pre-game registration for Rutland tennis players has been added to the tennis rules and regulations prepared by the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department.

According to John Cioffredi, department superintendent, the policy, along with new time limits for court use, hopefully will eliminate some of the hassles that have plagued his office during the past few years.

Several adults have been complaining that youngsters take up more than their share of time on the courts.

The new rules provide that players must sign for a court immediately before playing. Cioffredi stressed that advance reservations aren't permitted. Players will register on a sign-up sheet.

Once on the court, singles players must finish their game in an hour, while a doubles match must be completed within 90 minutes. In the past, the time limits only applied when other players were waiting for the courts.

The remaining regulations are:

1. Courts are for city residents only.
2. Residents may have their guests play with them.
3. Doubles matches should be played whenever possible.
4. Eating, drinking, and smoking on the courts are prohibited.
5. Men must wear shirts, and all players must wear tennis shoes.
6. Only players should be on the courts.
7. Children must be allowed their turns as they have court time too.

Bike Patrol To Organize

An organizational meeting for the Rutland Bicycle Safety Patrol will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center. The City Council recently passed an ordinance authorizing the patrol.

All members of the patrol recently selected by their school principals, should attend this meeting which is open to parents and interested persons. Information regarding policies of the new patrol and the new ordinances will be discussed by Rutland Police Juvenile Officer Doug Williams.

Senior Citizens Club

To Sponsor Musicales

An ensemble of three musicians will present a program of Renaissance and Baroque selections Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Universalist Church.

David Racusen, French horn, and Chapin Kaynor, recorder, both of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, will perform. The third musician will be Miss Bettina Roulier, cellist, of the Castleton State College faculty.

The Rutland Senior Citizens Club is sponsoring the event. Refreshments will be served after the one-hour musicale.

DOLPHIN CARRIES K-C

Jim Dolphin knocked in the winning run in the top of the seventh and made a game-saving catch in the bottom of the inning to carry the Knights of Columbus to a 5-4 softball upset of Howard Bank Tuesday. Bill O'Rourke was the winning pitcher.

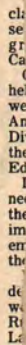
FAIRVIEW WINS SECOND

Rick Wood hit a triple and double as Fairview Auto edged Rotary, 4-3 Tuesday for its second straight win in the Rutland Midget League. Wood also knocked in two runs and Kevin Root scored a pair.

WILSON'S WINS AGAIN

Wilson's, which had a no-hit effort from Shane Stacey last time out, got a strong game from Kevin Kelley to whip Rutland County Bank, 7-2, Tuesday in the Rutland Midget League's southern division. Kelley struck out 13 in picking up the win.

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CROP organizers circulated in motor vehicles along the route, encouraging walkers and checking for symptoms of heat

recreation center. However, they were two long miles: south on Stratton Road to Killington Avenue, then west to Main Street

For Senior Citizens
A regular monthly health check is scheduled for Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. at the senior citizens center at 171 West St.
Other highlights for the week include painting Tuesday morning and reading Tuesday afternoon. A Golden Age Club luncheon at noon Wednesday beginning at 7:30 in St. Paul's Universalist church. Refreshments will be served in the center at 8:30 p.m. Crafts are scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. and painting the day morning activity.

BARDWELL BEATS B&B
Bardwell beat B&B, last year's northern division champions of the Rutland Midget League, 11-5 in the first game of the new season this week. Jack Magro picked up the win by striking out 12 and helped himself with three hits. Ray Harrington also had a three-run homer.

Knights Open Year With 6-4 Victory

The Knights of Columbus Midget League team opened the season successfully with a 6-4 victory over the Rutland County Bank Monday evening in Southern Division play at White Playground.

Ed Briggs picked up the win while Steve Davine took the loss. K of C's Matt Motroni and RC's Mark Blanchard each had two hits. Mark Comolli came up with two spectacular defensive plays for the winners.



SENIOR CITIZENS

The seior citizens' center at 117 West St., Monday will sponsor a diabetes-glaucoma detection clinic. The clinic, which is free and open to all ages, will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday Girl Scouts will present a program, "The World Around You" at Beverly Manor Nursing Home from 3-4 p.m. Thursday senior citizens can attend a tea at Eden Park Nursing Home at 2 p.m. Tuesday a lipreading class will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m., and Wednesday the Golden Age Club will meet.

KORNER IN MINI-PARK

The Kiddy Korner Play Area, a supervised recreation program for children four years old, will be held beginning July 10 at the Mini-Park on Madison Street. It was incorrectly reported Monday that the program, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department, would take place at Meadow Street Playground.

BICYCLE CLUB

A bike and fishing trip will be offered Saturday by the Rutland Recreation Department bicycle club. The group will leave the Recreation Center at 8 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. The club is open to boys and girls in Grades 4 through 8. Those wishing to participate should bring their own fishing gear, lunch, and written parental permission.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

The Rutland Recreation Department is now forming a Junior League baseball program for boys. The program, under the direction of Rutland High School coach Joe Teta, is open to all boys who will not turn 16 until after Jan. 1, 1973. Registration blanks are available at all schools.

MIDGET LEAGUE PRACTICE

All boys who were on the Wilson and Rutland Realty Midget League teams last year, and who are eligible to play this year, are asked to report to Rotary Field at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16.

Brevities

Medical identification cards are still available at the Rutland Senior Citizens Center. There also will be a diabetes-glaucoma clinic May 15 at the center.

Recreation Staff Has Playgrounds In Shape for Kids

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department staff is readying city playgrounds and parklands for the onslaught of youngsters expected to participate in the department's summer program. "Fun in the Sun."

According to John W. Cioffredi, department superintendent, the program has two phases: playground activities from June 13 to July 14, and the day camp at Pine Hill Park from July 17 to Aug. 11.

The five city playgrounds are Meadow Street, Rotary, White, Northeast and Northwest.

Daily activities range from sports competition and field trips to hikes and hobby clubs. Numerous special events are also being scheduled, and they range from animal parades and splash parties to Huckleberry Finn Day and family bicycle trips.

Playgrounds are open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The day campers will be grouped by ages, and all campers must register for at least a week.

All activities at the Pine Hill campsite will revolve around the natural surroundings. The schedule includes hiking, fishing, archery, nature crafts and games, and field trips.

Special events include treasure hunts, cookouts and overnights. Counselors will supervise all camper groups.

Day camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration blanks are available at Lawrence Recreation Center, and will be at the city playgrounds.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

Adolphus Langlois of Pittsford presented the Golden Age Club with an unspecified amount of money at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Senior Citizens' Center on West Street. Mrs. Harriet Dosh, who has been secretary at the Senior Citizens' Center for the past two years, and her husband, Robert, were presented with a gift by Mrs. Verna Carr club vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Dosh will soon be moving to Arizona.



More than 300 school safety patrol members from schools in Rutland and Bennington counties participated Monday in a Safety Patrol Field Day held at Rutland Fairgrounds, according to Cpl. Douglas J. Clark of the Vermont State Police. The safety patrols held sport contests from softball to relay races and game winners were awarded ribbons. Clark said that more than 1,900 hot dogs were served to the youngsters attending the annual field day. (Herald photo—Lazenby)

Summer Hoop Results

Four teams registered wins Monday in the Rutland Recreation Department's summer basketball tournament. The Phantoms, Raider Maroon, the Horde and Raider Scarlet disposed of foes and will square off among themselves Wednesday.

The Phantoms dumped the Acads, 63-42, as Mike Morgan meshed 22 markers. Dan Motroni had 24 for the losers.

Raider Maroon tripped the Presidents 72-46, behind a balanced offensive display. Mike Tyl tossed in 17 for the winners; Minor Clark had the same for the Presidents.

Bill Johnson led the Horde to its 52-42 win over the Mounties. He had 22. Jim Daley netted 14 for the Mounties.

And Raider Scarlet trounced the Falcons 94-27, in the evening's finale clash. Mark Butler was high man with 25 points for Raider Scarlet. Brian McCormack led the young Falcons with 14 points.

The Phantoms and Raider Maroon will collide Wednesday with the Horde and Raider Scarlet meeting the same date in the second contest. Both games will be played at Rotary.

BRIGGS PITCHES NO-HITTER

Ed Briggs hurled a no-hitter Monday as the Knights of Columbus blanked the Moose 9-0 in Midget League play.

Mark Comolli and Tom Mee supplied the offense for Briggs. Tom Calcagni took the loss for the Moose.

Heidi to Be Produced At Recreation Center

The Recreation Department's Dramatics Class will present the popular childrens story "Heidi" Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center.

The story, which has been made into a movie, will be played by a cast of pupils in Grades 6 and 7 directed by Mrs. Sandy Ley. Several students from Mount St. Joseph Academy will also participate. All costuming, scenery, and stage work is being done by these students.

Tickets are being sold by cast members and may also be bought at the door. The show begins at 7 p.m.

Safety Patrol Picnic

Is Scheduled Monday

The annual safety patrol picnic, to honor about 1,000 children who have served on school patrols in Bennington and Rutland Counties this year will be held Monday at Rutland Fairgrounds, rain or shine, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The program which has been sponsored around the state for more than 20 years by the state Department of Public Safety includes food, games, and prizes for the students. It's a reward for the work they've been doing over the year: helping other students cross streets and generally looking out for others.

The event is one of five patrol picnics sponsored around Vermont by state police for the 5,000 school safety patrols.

Games Monday will be sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department.

Ribbons will be given as prizes. The Rutland Junior High School Band will perform.

MITEY MITE TRYOUTS

Mitey Mite tryouts will be held June 7-9. Tryouts for boys Lincoln, Longfellow and Northwest will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m. at Rotary. The session for boys Southeast, CKS, Dana and South will be held Thursday, 3 p.m. at White's. The time for SPS, Watkins and Park Street is 3 p.m. Friday at Meadow Street.

Rutland Singles Tennis Tourney

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department will sponsor a men's and women's singles tennis tournament June 16-17-18 at the Rotary Field courts.

Applications are available at the recreation office. The deadline is June 14 and the entry fee is \$3.00.

Municipal Pools to Open June 12, Cioffredi States

June 12 is circled on the calendar of Recreation & Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi. That's the day the city's municipal swimming pools are scheduled to open.

Friday Cioffredi said both the modern pool at White and the original facility on North Main Street are ready to be filled, barring unforeseen developments.

The recreation chief, who has spent 13 years dealing with the cranky old pool, said "a lot of broken pipe" has been repaired at the oval facility this month.

Before the completion of the new swimming pool in 1969, late spring in Rutland was marked by suspense, as officials and youngsters waited to see if the old pool would open on time, or if needed repairs would delay the sport.

So Friday Cioffredi was cautiously optimistic. But he maintained that the North Main Street pool holds water.

Regular and special programs for persons of all ages are scheduled for the White Playground pool.

Swimming lessons will be held weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Four classes are scheduled: 1. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. 2. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. 4. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

12. They will then be classified as beginner, advance beginner, intermediate, swimmer, junior lifesaver, senior lifesaver, advanced swimmer, or water ballet.

Junior lifesavers must be between 11 and 15 years old, and senior lifesavers must be at least 15 or have completed Grade 9. Classes for senior candidates will be weekdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Adult swimming lessons will be Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Achievement day for swimming students is scheduled for Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m. A water carnival is expected to be held Aug. 23 and the city swimmer championships on Aug. 10.

One night a week, to be announced later, will be reserved for adult swimmers. And adults will have the pool to themselves weekdays from noon to 1 p.m.

The city swimming team will practice daily, but the time still has to be ascertained.

Fees for pool use are 25 cents per youngster to age 15 and 50 cents per person more than 15. Season tickets for kids are available for \$5, as are \$10



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Dave Joslyn (left) and John Barker III pause outside of their headquarters before embarking on their new summer jobs. The men, both Johnson State College students, will be Rutland park attendants, under a work-study program, for the Department of Recreation & Parks. Joslyn is a sophomore from Bellows Falls. Barker, a junior, is from Derby. (Herald photo — Mitchell)

BAND CONCERT

The Rutland City Band will present a concert in Main Street Park Sunday featuring selections such as "Carousel" and "In a Persian Market." Gerald Minard will also be directing the band at 8 p.m. in pieces such as "Black M Concert March" and "Overture for Billy." If inclement weather prevails, the concert will be held Wednesday.

REED CARRIES CR

John Reed's four extra base hits, including two homers, carried Carriage Room to a 25-1 rom over Sabby's Thursday in Rutland City League softball. Paul Bove added a triple and double for the winners. Joe Salengo pitched for CR.

Aldermen, School Chiefs to Pursue City Athletic Field Complex Study

By MIKE ROSENBERG

Representatives of the Board of Aldermen and the Board of School Commissioners agreed at a meeting Thursday evening that their two legislative bodies should jointly pursue a thorough investigation of the need, location, and cost of a municipal athletic complex.

The session at Northeast School involved each group's liaison to the other: the aldermanic Education Committee and the School Board's Aldermen Committee.

The chairman for each will present the position on the athletic complex project to his respective board. If endorsement is granted, the study will get under way.

Also discussed by the two committees Thursday were "city problems outside city

schools and a dilapidated house adjacent to Longfellow School.

But the main purpose of the meeting was to set a common path toward the athletic complex, which has been a recognized city need for many years.

When the subject was first brought up in local meetings, the Rutland Fairgrounds seemed a logical place for the facility. But for a variety of reasons, such as the position of the grandstands and traffic problems, that idea has been all but abandoned.

Now two sites are most often discussed: the 45 acres of city-owned meadows west of Pine Hill, and the property on the north side of Woodstock Avenue across from Stratton Road.

This land was designated as an athletic complex site four years ago when plans were drawn up for a new high school across the road.

School Superintendent James J. Tinney, who took part in Thursday's meeting, had some diagrams of this Woodstock Avenue sports park left over from the days when a new high school dominated School Board agendas.

The plans were all-inclusive, providing football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track, handball, and miscellaneous playing fields and courts.

Everyone agreed the athletic

complex would be a total community facility.

Recreation & Parks Superintendent John W. Cioffredi noted that a facility for indoor sports should also be an eventuality for the project.

One of the first areas to be checked by the investigators — if they get the go-ahead from the two boards — will be the availability of federal funds.

The Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) has a program which finances municipal recreation projects. According to Cioffredi, the school and city officials should aim for a 1974 grant, since BOR funds are already committed for next year.

Also Thursday, the two committees discussed traffic problems near city schools. School Commissioner William Bullock said the main problem appears to be speeding.

Some of the proposed solutions included:

— Increased traffic crossing guards. Tinney said at least four are necessary: at Northwest, Southeast, Lincoln, and Rutland High Schools. These crossing guards are regarded as part time police officers.

— Radar enforcement of either the speed limits now in effect or of lower limits.

MOOSE TOPS RCB

Moose registered a 4-2 decision over Rutland County Bank in Rutland Midget League play Wednesday. Steve LaMothe, Brian Root and Frank Aquistapace had big games for Moose. Tom Calcagni was the winning pitcher.

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Bardwell Keeps Lead

Bardwell rallied for an eight run deficit to top the Elks, 20-8 and remain in first place in the northern division of the Rutland Midget League Thursday evening. Jack Magro was the winning pitcher, striking out eight. He also helped his own cause with three hits. Bob Philbert and Gary Harrington had a triple and double each for Bardwell. Pete Zambon also had a triple.

No Tennis Reservations

No reservations will be taken for tennis play this weekend at Rotary and White's because of the Rutland men's and women's singles tournaments. Free play will be allowed after matches are completed.

Wilson's Whips Lions

Kevin Kelley tossed a one-hitter as Wilson's Sports beat previously undefeated Lions, 12-0, as the entire Wilson lineup erupted for a strong display of power hitting. Earlier, in Southern Division Midget League, Shane Stacey fired his second straight 16-strikeout performance as Wilson's beat K of C, 6-3. Wilson's now is 4-0.

Bardwell Takes Share

Bardwell upped its Southern Division Midget League record to 3-1 while lowering Fairview Motors' mark to 3-1 with a 6-5 victory Monday, giving the victors a share of first place. Bardwell had an early 5-0 lead on home runs by Chris Kelley and Greg McCormick, but the losers

Between a Way Furniture splashed past Briggs' Getty, 12-6 Wednesday in Rutland City League softball. Sam Cotrupi and Harold Roberts shared the pitching chores for the winners.

OPEN LEAGUE DEADLINE

Friday is the deadline for teams planning to play in the Rutland Recreation Department's open basketball league this summer. The league is open to teams of players who have graduated from high school.

LITTLE, STRATTON LEAD LIONS

John Little had a three-hitter and struck out 10, while collecting a triple and single, to lead the Lions past the Moose, 10-7 Wednesday in Rutland Midget League play. Bud Stratton had two hits, including a double with the bases loaded in the seventh to account for the Lions' win. Frank Aquistapace had a triple for the Moose.

tied the score in the sixth. In the last of the inning, Billy Franzoni doubled in Glen Campbell with the winning run. Ray Harrington and Jack Magro also had two hits apiece for the winners while Kevin Brown had a two-run double for the losers. McCormick picked up the win, fanning 14, while loser Ken Root struck out 13.

Junior League Schedule

League supervisor Joe Teta has announced the Junior League schedule for the week and also said that boys who couldn't register Monday may do so Tuesday. The games, all played at 9:30 a.m. at Flaitz Field, list the Dodgers at the Yankees Tuesday, Pirates at Cardinals Wednesday and the Athletics at the Tigers Thursday.

Wilk's Posts Win

Joe Bellomo rapped four hits, Gary Wortman three and Hank Poplawski two as Wilk's Rebels scored a 10-9 win over the Satellites in West Rutland softball. Reggie Door got the win, Joe Salengo the loss.

Ray Reilly's On Top

Behind the pitching of Nancy Wright, Ray Reilly's picked up an 11-8 Daisy Mae League win over Abel's Monday. Sandy Bernardo and Penny Wortman led the winners to their second win by rapping three each.

Rutland Area Sports

Herald Beats RC Bank

Joe Kelly cracked a home run and a single and Dennis LaPlante stroked a double and a single as the Herald downed the Rutland Country Bank, 6-4, in Southern Division Midget League play.

Barry Beauchamp got the win while losing pitcher Steve Davine poked a pair of doubles.

Dodgers Top Yankees

Jack DiPalma stroked a two-run homer in the fourth inning as the Dodgers opened Junior League play with a 7-3 victory Tuesday. Dan Reynolds was credited with the win and Bob Calhanado was tagged with the loss.

CARBINE LEADS IN TENNIS

J. Fred Carbine advanced in the Rutland Recreation Department's singles tennis tournament Friday at Rotary Field, handing Jerry Henrichson back-to-back 6-0, 6-0 defeats. S. 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 in the other preliminary match. Play continues Saturday and Sunday. The women's tournament was cancelled because of lack of interest.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

The Rutland Recreation Department's summer high school basketball league gets underway Monday at the Rotary Field courts. The recreation center will be used in case of rain. Monday's games are Raider Scarlet vs. Raider Maroon, 6 p.m., and Phantoms vs. Acads at 7:15. The complete schedule is available at the recreation center.

LIONS WHIP HERALD

Winning pitcher John Little struck out 11 and stroked two hits as the Lions posted a 6-3 victory over the Herald in Southern Division Midget League action Wednesday. Tim Fagan added two hits for the winners while Barry Beauchamp, who fanned seven, took the loss.

DISTRIBUTORS WIN

Hank Poplawski rapped three hits, including two home runs, and Dick Laird added three hits as well as pitching the win as Green Mountain Distributors defeated Green Mountain Realtors, 14-11. Ron Doucette took the loss.

Stafford of 53 Cliff St. in Burlington, and Edward Pierce Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Grant of Dedham, Mass., were married Saturday at the Chapel of the Snows here. The Rev. James Peden, Dean of Students at Champlain College, officiated at the ceremony. Robert Lasher played classical music on the guitar.



MRS. NED GRANT

The bride wore a gown of white lace cut in Victorian style, and she carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Suzanne Starr of Burlington was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine and Rosamond Grant of Dedham, both sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. Patrick Grant, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass.,

LUTHER RYAN

CASTLETON (Special) — Deanna Marie Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ryan Jr. of Boscawen, and Richard Luther Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William of Boscawen, were married Saturday at St. John the Baptist Church in Castleton.

The Rev. Raymond Cronan performed the double-ring ceremony.



MRS. RICHARD LUTHER JR.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta, featuring an empire waist, a high neckline with a Peter Pan collar, and long sheer sleeves with lace cuffs. The collar and cuffs were trimmed with organza ruffles and a satin ribbon accented the waistline.

The elbow-length veil fell from a crown of pearls. The bride's mother designed the gown and veil. The bride carried a bouquet of colonial white carnations and daisies.

Peggie Ryan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patty Ryan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gail Fenton, cousin of the bridegroom. Flower girl was

PHT Results In Rutland

Barry Beauchamp and Terry Cox, both members of The Herald team in the Rutland Midget League, were winners in the top age groups of the Rutland County Pitch, Hit and Throw competition, conducted by George McKeon for the Rutland Recreation Department.

Beauchamp captured the 12-year-old division, with Phillip King of Fair Haven second. Cox copped the 11-year-old competition. Keith Jeffo of Rutland was second.

James O'Rourke of Rutland, age 9, and Scott Poljacak, 10, of Chittenden, won their respective divisions. Jeff Kelley of Middlebury and Richard Young of Rutland were second in their respective age groups.

The Rutland winners advance to the New England PHT competition Saturday at Josiah Willard Hayden Recreation Center, 24 Lincoln St., Lexington, Mass.

The regional winners are eligible for further competition at New York City and the national finals in conjunction with the major league all-star game in Atlanta, July 25.

RUTLAND, VERMONT, MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1967



Once again the Rutland City Band is inspiring little girls, while older folks reflect upon past summers in Main Street Park. The audience for the initial concert of the season Sunday was comparatively small but nevertheless content. Concerts are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. every Sunday throughout the summer months. (Herald photo—Smith)

TIGERS EDGE YANKEES

The Pittsford Tigers snuck past the Proctor Yankees, 7-6, as Tim Gallipo walloped a three-run homer. John Harrison picked up the victory, fanning six, while Kevin Door was tagged with the Rutland County Youth League loss.

Mets Blank Mal Tool

Joe Mattson, Bob Geryk and Dick Pietryka all rapped three hits as Steve's Mets dumped Mal Tool, 13-0, in West Rutland softball. Al Grabowski picked up the win. Tom Barrows took the loss and Bill Gagner paced the losers with a pair of hits.

Realty Tops K of C

Bundsie Keefe and Hank Poplawski each poked three hits in support of winning pitcher Dick Laird as Green Mountain Realty posted a 14-5 win over the Knights of Columbus. Ron Bates had three hits for K of C.

GMD STOPS SMITH BUICK

Hank Poplawski's four hits paced Green Mountain Distributor's to a 13-8 Rutland City League softball win over Smith Buick Thursday evening.

Junior League Results

Bob Caldinado pitched the Rutland Junior League Yanks past the A's, 19-3 Wednesday. Dave Morgan had a home run among his four hits for the winners. Rick Wood also had four hits for the Yanks.

Meetings

Rutland County Stamp Club, Lawrence Recreation Center, 7:45 p.m.

Band Concert

Music from the Rutland City Band will echo from Main Street Park Sunday at 8 p.m. when the first concert of the summer season gets under way. Gerald Minard Jr. will be directing the band in selections Sunday such as "Trumpets of Splendor" and pieces from "Oliver," "Kismet," and "The Pajama Game." If inclement weather prevails on Sundays, the concerts will be held on the following Wednesdays.

Rutland Area Sports

Cardinals Win 10-8

Chris Dolan and Jack Perry each had a double and single to lead the Cardinals to a 10-8 win over the Dodgers in Junior League action. Jim Kane was the winning pitcher while Rick Olney led the losers with two hits. The Tigers face the Pirates Tuesday.

Wilsons over Herald 21-2

A two-hitter by Shane Stacey and four hits by Bobby Joe Chioffi led the way for Wilson's in a 21-2 win over the Herald Monday in Little League action.

Briggs Paces K of C

Winning pitcher Ed Briggs also had four hits as Knights of Columbus laced the Lions 18-6 Monday in Rutland Midget League baseball. Mike Ley also had two doubles for the winners. John Little had three hits for the Lions.

POOL TAGS ON SALE

Season pool tags are now available at the office of the Recreation & Parks Department weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. The two city pools are scheduled to open Monday. Registration will begin Monday at 9 a.m. at White Pool, where the lessons will take place.

TENNIS LESSONS

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Dept. will sponsor tennis lessons for adults and children. Registration will begin the week of June 26 at Rotary Field. On June 26 children ages 7 and 8 should register at 9 a.m., children ages 9 and 10, at 11 a.m. and 11 and 12 year olds, at 1 p.m. Youngsters ages 13 to 15 should register June 27 at 9 a.m. and 16 to 18 year olds should register at 1 p.m. the same day. Adult women may register at 9 a.m. June 28.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DRAFT

The Rutland Recreation Department's Junior League will hold its baseball draft Monday at Flaitz Field at 10 a.m. to draft teams. All boys who will not be 16 before Jan. 1 are eligible to play and should be at the field Monday morning.

RUTLAND, VERMONT, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1967



Three Adult League Games on Wednesday

There will be two games Wednesday in the Rutland Adult Basketball League. They are Shortle's vs. Bowlerama and A & J Auto against Wilson's.

In Monday's games the Aces edged CVPS, 47-42. Tom Ascoli was high scorer with 14 points.

The Wobbly Barn five beat People's Fuel, 44-40. Butch Morgan pumped in 15.

Mike Grabowski scored 27 as the Posse pinned a 64-58 defeat on the Carriage Room.

SWIM TEAM

The Rutland Swim Team of the Recreation and Parks Department held its first meeting of the season Monday night at White Pool. The swim team will compete in Vermont and New Hampshire contests again this season, coached by Debbie Jenkins and Michelle Claffred. All youngsters are invited to join the team, if they can swim at least 25 yards. The team is open to all youngsters from age 7 to 17 and this year there is a particular need for older members.

There is more than one way to mow a lawn as this young man who used a rope to mow and lower a mower over grass on the steep grade between Rutland Swimming Pool and Route 7 Tuesday afternoon demonstrates. (Herald photo—Mitchell)

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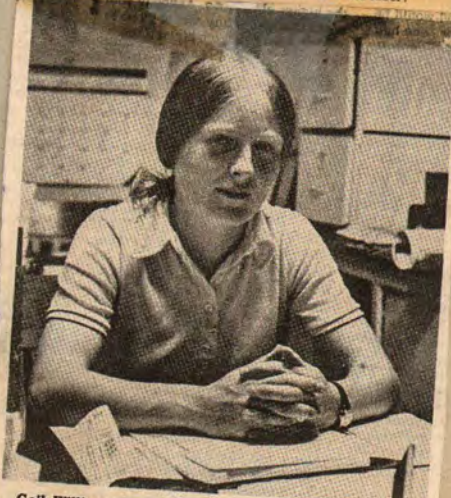
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SENIOR CITIZENS
Activities at the Senior Center for this week include a meeting of the Golden Age Club on Wednesday. Thursday crafts are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and at 7 p.m. the metal craft class will meet. Friday from 10 a.m. until noon the painting class will meet and the music program will also have winners.

Knights Edge Moose
Ed Briggs fanned 13 Moose batters and a quartet of batters, Mark Oberg, Matt Motroni, Mark Comoli and Bob Shappy, paced the Knights of Columbus to a 4-3 Southern Division Midget League win over the Moose Wednesday. Tom Calcagni, the losing pitcher, and Dave LaMothe had two hits apiece for Moose.

Elks Whip B&B
Bob Freedom smacked two triples and Larry Stewart added a three-bagger as the Elks posted an 18-6 Northern Division Midget League victory over B&B. Winning pitcher Mark

GMR Outlasts Lindholm's
Green Mountain Realty outlasted Lindholm's, 15-10 Wednesday in Rutland City League softball. Tom LaPlaca and Lee Kierstead had three hits each for GMR. Ray Little was four-for-four for Lindholm's. Ron Dorette picked up the win and Bob Dorr was the loser.



Gail Williamson, a physical education teacher at Rutland Junior High School, is summer playground supervisor for the Rutland Recreation Department. Miss Williamson will also supervise the day camp at Pine Hill which will begin July 17. (Herald photo—Smith)

**Hank Smith
Wins Tennis**

Hank Smith pulled a stunning upset in Rutland Recreation men's singles tennis tournament by defeating top-seeded Gene Poplowski, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the championships at the Rotary Courts Sunday.

Smith advanced to the finals by beating Rick Morse, 6-1, 6-1, in the first round, Hull Maynard, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarters and Pete Rapelye, 7-5, 6-3 in the finals.

Poplowski downed Fred Carbine in the opening round, 6-2, 6-0, then ousted Steve Brandwein, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarters before defeating tourney surprise Chris Green, 6-2, 6-2 in the semis.

Others results included: first round, Terry Allen defeated Phil Powers, 6-0, 6-0; Green defeated Steve Klein, 6-3, 6-4; Rapelye defeated Alan George, 6-2, 6-1; Hank White defeated Peter Dee, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; and Maynard defeated Jim O'Rourke, 6-0, 6-1.

CITY SWIM TEAM
The Rutland Swim Team will hold its first practice Monday at 5 p.m. at White Pool. The team, coached by Debbie Jenkins and Michelle Cioffredi, will compete against other teams in the area this summer. Boys and girls ages 14 to 17 who can swim 25 yards are invited to join.



It was Pigtail Day at Meadow Street Playground Thursday with a cast of young girls showing up with their hair in all sorts of pigtailed with a variety of ribbons around them. In front is Theresa Devenow; in the second row (from left to right) are Sandy Devenow, Kim Devenow, Patty Burke, Emily Falco, left to right) Laurie Zingali and photo—A.J. Marro)

TENNIS REGISTRATION
The Rutland Recreation Department will take advance registrations Friday for weekend tennis at Rotary Tennis Court. Those who want reservations can register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center.

Schedules an Exhibit

Members of Rutland Camera Club will exhibit their best works at Chaffee Art Gallery beginning Aug. 17.

President of the newly reorganized club, Bob Kenney, has outlined a series of programs relating to the "Art of Photography" which will extend through the next 15 months.

Prospective members are invited to attend the meetings which are held at Rutland Recreation Center the last Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR LEAGUE DRAFT

The Rutland Junior League draft, a summer baseball program for boys who will not be 16 before January 1, will be held Monday at Flaitz Field at 10 a.m. All those eligible and interested in the program are asked to report to the field at this time. The program is conducted by Joe Teta for the Rutland Recreation Department.

SCREAMIN' EAGLES SCORE

The Screaming Eagles slipped past Dundon's, 14-13 Sunday in Rutland City League softball. Dan Sanborn pitched the win. O'Malley had a three-run homer.

TODDLER RECREATION

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a new program for children four years of age. The Kiddy Korner play area program will run for five weeks beginning July 10, from 9 a.m. to noon. Children playing at the Kiddy Korner, located on Madison Street, will be under adult supervision. Rutland residents may register at the recreation office on Center Street. The program is free.

BAND CONCERT
The Rutland City Band will present a concert in Main Street Park Sunday at 8 p.m. featuring selections from "Exodus," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The King and I," and "Rat Patrol."

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Area Sports

Wilson's Gains Title

Wilson's edged the Knights of Columbus, 4-3 Wednesday to clinch the title in the southern division of the Rutland Midget League with its eighth straight win. Kevin Kelley collected the win and helped the hitting, along with John Furman and Derek Stacey.

Midway 20, Howard Bank 4

Mickey and Bob Kelley hit six home runs between them as Midway hammered Howard Bank and J. Fred Carbine, 20-4 Wednesday in Rutland City League softball. Mickey Kelley was also the winning pitcher. Q. Notte had a save. Carbine was the loser.

by the 3-1 Expos, the 2-3 Royals, the 1-3 Pirates, the 1-3 Cards and the 1-4 Cubs.

Kevin Mee, Mike Skelly and George Wolf have led the Phils while the Mets have relied upon Vic Motroni, Chris Keefe and Scott and Craig Dikeman. Brian Hyland, John Little and Peter Coburn have kept the Expos in the race while other leading hitters have been Ron Garrow of the Pirates, Kyle Duffy and Les Perkins of the Royals, Mike Messier and Pat and Paul Miglorie of the Cards and Fred Cyr and Larry Abatiell of the Cubs.

Sabby's 11, Park Pharmacy 7
Sabby's slammed Park Pharmacy, 11-7 Friday in Rutland Recreation League softball. Gigi Lloyd was four-for-four and Joe Colutti and Rick Seely also had three hits each for the winners. Seely was the winning pitcher. Hunka Marro was charged with the loss.

Rutland Area Sports

Wilson's Now 6-0

Wilson's ran its record to 6-0 in Southern Division Midget League as it defeated Moose, 20-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Kevin Kelley. Kelley's teammates continued their strong hitting attack with 21 hits, making this the third straight game in which they have scored 20 or more runs.

Kiwanis Whips Eagles

Jim Mumford, Chris Hackett and Dave Hosby combined for a no-hitter as Kiwanis blasted the Eagles in Northern Division Midget League Wednesday, 22-2. Dave Comoli ripped a triple. Tim Davis slammed two homers and a triple. Mark Abatiell slugged two triples and a single. Dave Hosby smacked a triple, a double and three singles and Chris Bates powered three singles.

Fairview Tops Eagles

Steve Owens picked up the win and Rick Wood drove in the winning run with his second hit as Fairview edged the Eagles, 9-8, in Northern Division Midget League Thursday. Kevin Root slammed four hits and drove in two runs. Reg Denno took the loss but stroked two hits.

Cubs Rip A's

The Rutland Town Cubs used a homer and a triple by Lance Mackey and a double by Tom Young to key a 10-3 victory over the Barstow A's in Youth League action Thursday. Kyle Buzzell got the win, Skip Poljackik the loss.

Battle of Unbeaten

The Tigers emerged as the only unscathed team in the Junior League by knocking off previously undefeated Cards, 8-2, Thursday. The Tigers got a three-hit pitching performance from John Franzoni, who also had two hits. The Tigers are now 4-0, the Cards 0-1.

Summer Basketball

Billy Looker's 23 points paced State Cut Rate to a 61-58 win over the Raiders, despite 12 points by Dave Drazin, and Mike Graham poured in 28 to lead Ray Reilly to a 66-58 win over the Flying Unit, which was topped by Bob Job's 15, in Summer Basketball Thursday.

Wilson's 8, Rutland Cnty. Bank 0

Kevin Kelley's no-hitter carried Wilson's to its seventh straight win, 8-0 over Rutland County Bank Friday in the southern division of the Rutland Midget League. John Furman, Bob Cioffi and Kelley highlighted Wilson's 13-hit attack.

GE Upsets CR

General Electric defeated previously undefeated Carriage Room, 6-5 Friday in Rutland City League softball. Joe Lanzillo led GE with a homer and triple. Jim Higgins had two homers and a double for CR. Hank White was the winning pitcher and Joe Salengo the loser.

Fairview 5, Rotary 1

Kevin Root registered his sixth win in seven decisions in pitching Fairview Auto past Rotary, 5-1 Friday in the Rutland Midget League. Root and Tom Ruggerio had two hits and two runs batted in each for Fairview, which is now 7-1.

Summer Basketball Results

The Green Wave whipped the Acads, 62-34 behind Mike Gallo's 19 points in Rutland summer basketball Friday. Dan Seager and Dan Matroni had 10 each for the Acads. Gary Robertson's 19 led Raider Maroon to a 55-47 decision over the Mounties in a second game. Jim Daley had 15 for the Mounties.

Herald Faces Fire Dept.

The Herald softball team will be sporting new uniforms Saturday when it challenges the Rutland Fire Department at Meadow Street at 9:30 a.m. Coach Tony Bland is expected to call on Hap Bartlett against an unknown fire department pitcher.

Rutland Area Sports

Yanks Dump Pirates

Jim Reardon boomed two doubles as the Yankees upped their Junior League record to 2-1 with a 9-7 victory over the 0-3 Pirates Monday. Bob Caldinado got the win, Ron Carrara the loss.

Summer League Basketball

The Presidents took a 45-44 Summer League Basketball win over Raider Maroon Monday behind the 20 points of Minor Clark. Mike Tyl had 17 for Maroon. In the evening's other game, Raider Scarlet dropped the Acads, 75-56, as Dave Drazin pumped in 23 points. Dan Seager notched 20 for the Acads.

Smith Buick Wins

Butch Howard, Ron Horton and Len Burke each went two-for-three and Sam Cotrupi picked up the win as Smith Buick beat Green Mountain Realty and Ron Doucette by a 4-3 count Monday.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 4

The Dodgers topped the Pirates 6-4 Thursday in the Rutland Junior League. Tom DiPalma picked up the win. Mark Minard pitched well, but was the victim of four unearned runs. Ken Powers had two hits for the Dodgers.

Summer Basketball Results

Mike Morgan meshed 21 points to lead the Phantoms to a 53-46 victory over the Presidents in a summer basketball league contest Wednesday evening. Minor Clark topped all Ludlow scorers with 20 points.

The second game on the card between the Blue Devils and the Falcons was forfeited to the Falcons. For the Falcons, the youngest team in the league, it was their first win.

Shortles shot down the Flying Unit, 56-35, in a summer hoop contest played Thursday evening. Ed Bove and Fran Sanborn netted 13 and 12 points respectively for the winners while Jimmy Mee had 12 for the Flyers.

State Cut Rate bombed Gear, 85-48, in Thursday's second contest. Al Cox had 20 for the Cut Raters; Ted Pratico 14 for the Gear.

Elks Outslug Kiwanis

A couple of grand slam homers by Bob Freedom and E.J. Bishop enabled the Elks to outslug Kiwanis, 16-14, in Little League combat Thursday evening. Freedom, who was credited with the win, also received hitting support from Larry Stewart who rapped a triple and

Smith Buick 17, K of C 2

Smith Buick slammed Knights of Columbus, 17-2 Thursday in Rutland City League softball. Bob Dikeman and Ron Horton had four hits each for SB, while Joe Coloutti, Hap Bartlett and Sam Cotrupi all had three each. Bartlett, banged out a homer. Cotrupi was the winning pitcher.

Rutland Area Sports

The Phillies and Mets square off Wednesday morning at 9 for the championship of the Rotary Mitey Mite League. Both teams are undefeated and must win the two remaining games for the pennant.

Leading hitters last week were:

Phils, Kevin Mee, Mike Skelly, Scott Hogan, Pat Hogan, George Wolf; Mets, Scott Dikeman, Craig Dikeman, Chris Keefe, David Champine, Victor Matroni; Expos, Brian Hyland, Pete Coburn, John Little, Steve Wolf; Royals, Kyle Duffy, Les Perkins, Roger Griffin; Cards, Mike Messier, Paul Miglorie, Pat Miglorie, David Mazzariello, Scott Davis; Cubs, Fred Cyr, Larry Abatiell; Pirates, Teddy Robinson, Ron Garrow.

Rotary Mitey Mite Standings

Phills	6-0
Mets	5-0
Expos	4-2
Royals	3-4
Cards	1-5
Cubs	1-5
Pirates	1-5

Games This Week

Tuesday, Cubs vs. Cards, 9; Cubs vs. Mets, 10; Wednesday, Phils vs. Mets, 9; Mets vs. Cards, 10; Thursday, Royals vs. Expos, 9.

Rutland Junior Olympics

The Rutland Recreation and Parks Department will sponsor the Rutland Junior Olympics Thursday, July 13 at Flaitz Memorial Field. Area boys and girls, ages 6-14, are encouraged to participate. Activity will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Thursday with opening ceremonies and torchlighting. Winners of each event in each age group will qualify for the state recreation meet to be held in Rutland July 28. Individual trackmeisters will be named as well as an award for the winning playground.

The public is invited to attend.

The events are:

Ages 6-8, girls 40-yard dash, boys 50-yard dash, softball throw and long jump, both boys and girls.

Ages 9-10, girls 50-yard dash, boys 75-yard dash, boys baseball throw, girls softball throw, long jump for boys and girls.

Ages 11-12, girls 75-yard dash, boys 100-yard dash, baseball throw, long jump and high jump for boys and girls.

Ages 13-14, 100 yard dash, 880-yard run, long jump and high jump for both boys and girls.

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By ANTHONY LEWIS
(Times News Service)

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Junior Olympics Will Highlight Playground Week

The Junior Olympics will
highlight the week for the
children of Rutland's five
summer recreation playground
programs.

Representatives of each
playground are honing their
skills for the competition.
Winners of each event will
compete in a state match,
scheduled next month for
Rutland.

Friday is the last day of the
playground session, as the
Recreation & Parks Department
program moves to Pine Hill
Park next week for day camping.

Northeast playground will end
its session with a cookout at
Rocky Pond Friday. White
playground plans a cookout,
splash party and pet show on the
final day.

Friday will also feature a
splash party and hobo show at
Meadow playground, a cookout
and party at Rotary and a splash
party at Northwest.

Other activities this week
include a softball game Tuesday
between girls at Northeast and
the Castleton Recreation
Department, and the regular
arts and crafts and Mitey Mite
baseball.

19th Green 5, Proctor 2

The 19th Green won its
showdown with Proctor, 5-2. The
two teams are heavily stocked
with former Phantom stars.

Dave Pentkowski pumped in
two goals and Kevin and Mark
Candon and Garry Gallus once
each for The 19th. Al Champine
had both goals for Proctor.

The 19th Green team will
practice Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
at the Proctor High field.

BAND CONCERT

The Rutland City Band will
present a concert Sunday at 8
p.m. in Main Street Park.
Among the selections to be heard
are "Bolero for Band," "The
Shadow of Your Smile," and
highlights from the musicals
"My Fair Lady" and "The Music
Man."

ROCK CONCERT

A Rock Concert, sponsored by
the Rutland Recreation & Parks
Department, will be held
Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Main
Street Park. The concert will
feature "Sweetbrier," a country
rock group.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior Citizen's activities for
the week include card games at
7:30 p.m. on Monday and a
meeting of the Golden Age Club
on Wednesday. Thursday crafts
are scheduled from 10 a.m. to
noon and Friday painting classes
are planned from 10 a.m. to
noon. At 1 p.m. on Friday the
painting class will go to Proctor
for an art exhibit at the library.
The center will be closed
Tuesday.

K of C Dumps RC Bank

Winning pitcher Ed Briggs
drilled two hits and Mike Ley
added another two as the
Knights of Columbus posted a 7-3
Southern Division Midget
League win over Rutland County
Bank Wednesday. Loser Steve
Davine had two hits.

Rotary Nips Elks

Kipp Mullin twirled a 14-
strikeout, one-hitter, and then
stole home to score the only run
of the game as Rotary scored a 1-
0 Northern Division Midget
League win over the Elks.

As Edge Dodgers

In a wild Junior League game,
the A's erupted for seven runs in
the last of the seventh for their
first win, 13-12, over the Dodgers
after the Dodgers had taken a 10-
0 lead in the top of the first.

Merle Freedom drove in the
winning run with his third hit of
the game. Pete Notte added
three hits for the A's as Mark
Plummer picked up the win by
allowing only two runs in six
innings of relief pitching. Rick
Olney took the loss while Jack
Powers smacked three hits for
the losers.

Summer League Basketball

Jim Clifford tossed in 30 points
to lead the Mounties to a 66-30
decision over the Phantoms, who
were led by Dave Shortsleeve's
14, while Billy Johnson netted 16
in the Golden Horde's 51-30
decision over the Blue Devils,
who were paced by Steve Saltis'
16.

Green Mountain Undeclared
remained undefeated in the
Rutland City League softball
standings by registering a 7-3
decision Monday over Rutland
County Bank. Hank Poplawski
powered a three-run homer and
Dick Laird took the win.



Ray Adams (left) displays the Model T "Tin Lizzie" Ford kit
that his brother Joey (right) won for him at the Recreation &
Parks Department's third annual children's carnival Thursday
evening at Main Street Park. Joey won more "bonus bucks,"
which were redeemed for the prize, than any other competitor
at the event, which featured game booths, refreshments and
entertainment. Organizers reported that \$72 was raised by the
carnival. The money will be donated to the American Red
Cross Flood Relief Program. (Herald photo—A.J. Marro)

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Kids Mardi Gras Will Aid Victims Of Recent Floods

"Mardi Gras III," the third annual Rutland Recreation & Parks Department children's carnival, is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Thursday in Main Street Park.

Games, refreshments, and entertainment will highlight the two and one-half hour event.

All proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross Flood Disaster Fund, which is channeled toward relief of persons stricken by flash floods last month in the mid-Atlantic states.

Youngsters at each of the Recreation Department's five playgrounds are working on booths to be featured at the carnival. Each playground will sponsor two games, ranging from a bob for apples and rope climb to weight guessing and dart throwing.

Customers will be charged five cents per game. Winners will receive "lucky bucks," which can be redeemed for prizes being donated by local merchants.

Mike Carroll, chairman of the Carnival Committee, said any merchants still wishing to contribute to the prize stockpile should call the Lawrence Recreation Center.

Last year the carnival netted more than \$100, and in 1970 more than \$80 was collected for charitable causes.

If rain prevents the Mardi Gras celebration Thursday, the program will take place Friday at 6 p.m. in the park.

Recreation Staff Plans Day Camp At Pine Hill Park

Starting July 17, all Rutland playground activities will be transferred to Pine Hill Park, where playground leaders will serve as counselors for a day camp.

The camp will run in one-week sessions for four weeks, through Aug. 11. Children can sign up for one or more sessions, which will run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Activities such as archery, camp craft, nature crafts, fishing, hiking, and an over-all appreciation of the out-of-doors will be stressed.

Cookouts and an overnight will be included in each session. Campers are required to bring their own lunch, but they can buy milk which will be provided by the camp.

Applications may be picked up at the Recreation Center and should be returned no later than July 12.

Any person 14 to 17 years old who is interested in being a counselor in-training should contact Gail Williamson, camp director.

Area Sports

Notte Hits Six Homers

John Notte crashed six home runs and collected seven consecutive hits as Carriage Room crushed the Knights of Columbus, 38-13 in Rutland City League softball to complete a sweep of a twinbill. Adrian Curtis was the winning pitcher. CR had opened its twinbill by handing Hy-Way Furniture a 15-8 setback. Joe Salengo was the winning pitcher.

Eagles 11, Sabby's 5

The Screaming Eagles surprised Sabby's 11-5 in Rutland City League softball. Jim Sanborn and Tim Haley led the winners at the plate. Jim Brandt was the winning pitcher and Rick Seeley the loser.

Meadow St. 15, Northwest 13

In a close game at Northwest Playground, Meadow Street squeezed by Northwest, 15-13 in playground kickball on a last inning home run by Jay Merrill after Judy Valente tied the game at 14-all. Chris and Kenny Rivers also had home runs for Northwest.

Vaches 66, Raiders 65

Vaches edged the Raiders, 66-65 in the open division of the Rutland summer basketball league this week with Sid Thompson and Al Roberge scoring 18 and 15, respectively for the winners. Tom Fitzgerald and Dave Drazin had 17 each for the Raiders.

GMD Remains Undefeated

Green Mountain Distributors remained undefeated in the Rutland Recreation Softball League by defeating Midway, 10-2. Artie Knox had four straight hits for the winners. Dick Laird was the winning pitcher. Mickey Kelley had three hits for Midway.

GM Distributors Now 9-0

The Green Mountain Distributors ran their record to 9-0 in city softball play Tuesday with a 14-placing of Lindholm's. Art Knox and Butch Benardo cracked three hits apiece in support of Dick Laird's pitching. Bob Dorr took the setback for Lindholm's.

Pittsford Wallops Barstow

The Pittsford Mighty Mite team buried the Barstow A's Tuesday night, 20-3.

Winning pitcher Jim Moulton aided his own cause with a triple. Scotty Gallipio laced three triples and teammate Mark Poljacik also had three hits to pace Pittsford offensively.

Tommy Valiquette and Kevin Burke were the leading Barstow hitters.

Moose Stop Lions

Tom Calcagni hurled a three-hitter in Midget League activity Thursday as the Moose stopped the Lions 14-1.

Chris O'Rourke slammed three hits for the winners and Steve Lamothe and Frank



Young people enjoy one of the city's few organized Independence Day events — a rock concert in Main Street Park. The concert Tuesday evening was sponsored by the Department of Recreation & Parks. (Herald photo — Lazenby.)

Cartoon Characters Coming to Mini-Park

Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck are planning to spend next week in Rutland. They are scheduled to spend their time at the "Kiddie Korner" at the Madison Avenue mini-park, visiting with pre-

school children, attending the new program, which will run from next Monday to Aug. 11.

Each week a new theme will be featured with appropriate stories, crafts, field trips, music, picnics, and dancing. Registration forms are available at the Lawrence Recreation Center.

CONCERT COMING
"Rainy Days and Mondays," "The Green Leaves of Summer," and highlights from Broadway shows "Gigi" and "Fiddler on the Roof" will be some of the numbers the Rutland City Band will present Sunday at 8 p.m. in Main Street Park.

Bus Is Provided For Pine Hill Park Camp

One-way bus transportation is now available for children taking part in the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department day camp at Pine Hill Park.

The bus, which belongs to the public school system, will stop at Rotary Playground at 8:15 a.m., White Playground at 8:25 a.m., and Meadow Street Playground at 8:35 p.m. Children should be ready to depart 10 minutes before the scheduled bus arrival.

Transportation from the day camp site back to playgrounds is not available.

Pharmacy Wins

Tom French came up with his finest game of the season, making several spectacular defensive plays and slashing four hits as Park Pharmacy came up with a 15-8 win over the Knights of Columbus in City League play.

Tigers, Yanks Still First

The Tigers and the Yankees continued their head-to-head battle in Junior League action, both upping their records to 7-1 with recent victories.

Tuesday, pitcher Bob Coldanato won his own game by singling with the bases loaded in the last of the seventh to give the Yanks a 7-6 win over the 's.

Monday, the Tigers retained their share of first with an 18-3 win over the Pirates. Carl Miller drove in six runs with a triple and a grand slam in support of winning hurler Brian McCormack. Chris O'Conner took the loss.

White's Mitey Mites

The White Playground Mitey Mite terminated its season Friday when the Braves clinched the title with a 6-1 record, ending a grueling battle.

The league's leading hitters were Steve Gasko, 692; Jim O'Rourke, 563; Jim McCaffrey, 536; Jeff McLaughlin, 607; Dave Leonard, 563; Paul Gallo, 552; Jeff LaMothe, 516; Mike Jagosta, 516; Dave Vogt, 514; Kevin Thayer, 500; and Joe Thompson, 500.



Myles Pratico (left) demonstrates possible ways of turning the flower urns on a downtown traffic island to Adrian Curtis. Pratico, member of the Downtown Beautification Committee, and Curtis placed the planters on the island at the corner of Merchants Row and Evelyn Street Tuesday morning, culminating the committee's initial project. More planters will be delivered Wednesday. (Herald photo—Rosenberg)



Gathered on the south shore of Combination Pond is part of a crowd of kids participating in the Recreation & Parks Department's annual Fishing Derby. The fish were biting on a beautiful Tuesday afternoon, and there was no sign of an oil slick which appeared on the pond briefly two months ago. (Herald photo—Mitchell)



Rutland's State Women Softball Champions.

Rutland Junior Olympic Results

Over 200 youngsters took part in the Rutland Junior Olympics sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department. The winners are eligible to take part in a statewide playground meet July 17-18 at Flaitz Memorial Field. Andy Motroni and Lori Furman, both representing Rutland, were the top performers in the Rutland competition. Lisa Maloney of the northeast tied Miss Furman as the leading girl.

playground with 103 points, followed closely by Rotary with 101 points.

The summary:

Girls 6-8 — softball throw. 1. Lori Furman (R); 2. Tracey Heitman (NE); 3. Valerie Lovett (R). Long jump. 1. Lori Furman (R); 2. Valerie Lovett (R); 3. Monique Thompson (W). 50-yard dash. 1. Lori Furman (R); 2. Valerie Lovett (R); 3. Julie O'Rourke (W). Boys 6-8 — softball throw. 1. Stephen Gaiko (W); 2. Jeffrey Ellis (NE); 3. George Clifford (NE).

Long jump. 1. Jeffrey Ellis (NE); 2. Jay Merrill (M); 3. Jim Cohen (NE). 50-yard dash. 1. Steven Gaiko (W); 2. Jim Cohen (NE); 3. John Keele (R).

Girls 9-10 — softball throw. 1. Missy Gallagher (R); 2. Bridget Gilligan (W); 3. Laurie Sanborn (R). Long jump. 1. Ann Higgins (R); 3. Laurie Sanborn (R); 2. Bridget Gilligan (W). 50-yard dash. 1. Bridget Gilligan (W); 2. Ann Higgins (R); 3. Mary Adams (NW).

Boys 9-10 — baseball throw. 1. Brian Hill (NE); 2. Terry Cox (NE); 3. Bobby Denno (M). Long jump. 1. Terry Cox (NE); 2. Kevin O'Neill (NE); 3. Scott Duffy (R). 75-yard dash. 1. Tommy Mae (R); 2. Brian Hill (NE); 3. Peter Kelley (W).

Girls 11-12 — softball throw. 1. Stephanie Arbour (NE); 2. Judy Valente (M); 3. Sue Kelley (NE). Long jump. 1. Lauren Smith (NE); 2. Debbie Adams (R); 3. Stephanie Arbour (NE). 75-yard dash. 1. Stephanie Arbour (NE); 2. Tracy Leah (NE); 3. Debbie Adams (R).

Boys 11-12 — baseball throw. 1. Richy Higgins (R); 2. Bobby Jo Coffi (M); 3. Griff Bates (R). Long jump. 1. E.J. Bishop (NE); 2. Bobby Jo Coffi (M); 3. Jerry Landway (R). High jump. 1. Bobby Jo Coffi (M); 2. Barry Beauchamp (NE); 3. John Fioridan (R). 100-yard dash. 1. Bobby Jo Coffi (M); 2. Chris Sullivan (W); 3. Matt Motroni (R).

Girls 13-14 — Long jump. 1. Lisa Maloney (NE); 2. Sue Powers (NE); 3. Missy Lovett (R). High jump. 1. Lisa Maloney (NE); 2. Julie Lovett (R); 3. Susan Powers (NE). 100-yard dash. 1. Lisa Maloney (NE); 2. Nancy Wierchicki (NE); 3. Eileen Seager (R). 800-yard run. 1. Nancy Wierchicki (NE); 2. Nancy Thompson (NE); 3. Patty Maguire (NE).

Boys 13-14 — Long jump. 1. Andy Motroni (R); 2. John Hobschaud (NE); 3. Nick Baker (NE). High jump. 1. Chris Dolan (R); 2. Andy Motroni (R); 3. Mike Timbers (NE). 100-yard dash. 1. Andy Motroni (R); 2. Chris Dolan (R); 3. Mike Higgins (R). 800-yard run. 1. Andy Motroni (R); 2. Bill Timbers (NE); 3. Mike Higgins (R).

Legend — R. Rutland; NE. Northeast; W. White; M. Meadow; NW. Northwest.

Seniors Will Sponsor A Craft Fair Booth

The Senior Citizens Club will have a booth at Pico Craft Fair July 22 and 23. Senior citizens who need transportation should call the center by July 21.

Activities at the center this week include card games at 7:30 p.m. Monday, a painting class from 10 a.m. to noon and a lipreading class at 1:30 p.m., both on Tuesday. Wednesday the Golden Age Club meets and crafts are scheduled for Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon. At 10 a.m. on Friday a painting class will be held.

Indians Win 4th Title

BURLINGTON — (Special) — Coach Tony Dolphin's Rutland Indians reign as the Vermont women's softball champions for the fourth consecutive year following the state tournament at South Park here over the weekend.

The Indians scored a second inning run to edge the Burlington Yellow Jackets, 1-0 in Sunday's championship game, after surviving an 11-inning marathon with Doug Cook's, 9-8 in a Saturday semi-final.

Carol Denardo knocked in the winning run in both games, while Janie Kosmider was pitching a one-hit shutout in the championship game.

Judy Ketchum cracked a two-out single in the second to set up Rutland's only run in the finale. She went to third on a pair of errors and scored on Miss Denardo's single.

Miss Kosmider and Carol Brown of the Yellow Jackets then matched pitch-for-pitch. Rutland had only one more hit, a single by Minnie Roberts in the fifth.

The only hit for the Yellow Jackets was a triple by Donna Westman, leading off the fifth. She was caught in a rundown by

Linda Gallipo and Sharon Cramer to thwart the Jacks only threat.

Miss Kosmider had retired the first 12 Yellow Jackets to face her, before the fifth inning triple. She walked only one and the Indians committed only a two-out error in the seventh.

The Indians had three singles in the 11th inning of the semi-finals against Doug Cook's after scoring its first eight runs in the first three innings. Doug Cook's had a six-run first and put together single runs in the fifth and sixth to force the game into extra innings.

Nancy Barker and Jean Crossman cracked consecutive singles in the 11th, then after one out, Miss Denardo drove in the winning run to put the Indians in the finals for the fourth straight year.

Miss Cramer had four singles. Miss Barker three singles, Miss Denardo a pair of doubles and Linda Gallipo a home run in the semi-final slugfest.

Nancy Jankowski came on in relief of Miss Kosmider to pick up the win.

Miss Kosmider also earlier wins over Vic's 6 and Diamond 1. Michelle Arbour and Wright had two-run against Vic's Meats.

Coach Dolphin called the best team in four championship seasons. Indians will have to regional playoff, but return to the national regionals are Aug. Chiopee, Mass.

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Junior League

The A's edged the Pirates, 8-7 Thursday in the Rutland Junior League. Merle Preedom was the winning pitcher and Steve Bove the loser. Bill Powers and Mark Minard each had a pair of hits.

Rutland Midget League

The Knights of Columbus laced the Lions, 15-2 Thursday in Rutland Midget League baseball. Matt Motroni had two hits and Ed Briggs was the winning pitcher.

Recreation Softball

Howard Bank overcame Lindholm's 13-12 in 10-innings Thursday in Rutland Recreation League softball after giving up two runs in the top of the 10th. Fred Carbine knocked in a pair of runs with a triple and scored the winning run on Don Gillman's single in a three-run 10th for the bankers. George Lengol had five hits for Howard Bank. Dan Galbin clouted a homer for Lindholm's.

Mixed Doubles Tennis Pairings

The Rutland Recreation Department's mixed doubles tennis tournament will be staged Saturday and Sunday at the Rotery Field courts.

Betty Phelps and Hank White are the top seeds. Marlissa Toal and Mike Hiems are second seed.

The first round seeds are: Saturday, 9 a.m. Sabatasso and Ostenaud vs. Spinellis, Sanborn and Guinness vs. Reeds, Kelly and Henrichon vs. Beauchamp and Britton, Carbine and Kimmey vs. Hardy and Larson.

10:30 a.m., Courcelles vs. Wilsons, Grays vs. Andersons, Georges vs. Troy and Hammond, Pfeferbergs and Hiems and Toal.

1 p.m., Hardy and Smith vs. Kennedys.

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Rutland Area Sports

Yankees Force Playoff

The Yanks moved into a first place tie with the Cardinals in the season's finale by nudging the Tigers, 9-6, Wednesday in Junior League play.

Since both teams have completed their regular season games, a playoff between the Yanks and Cards will be held Thursday at 9:30 at Flaitz Field.

Gary LaFountain picked up the victory and teammate Bob Caldonato collected a pair of hits for the Yanks. Neil Whitney took the loss for the Tigers, who finished third behind the Yanks and cards.

Blanchard was credited with the win.

Buddy Stratton had two hits for the Lions. Joe Rotella took the defeat.

Fairview Gains Playoff

Fairview got by B&B Wednesday, 9-7, in Midget League play and will advance to the playoffs scheduled for later in the week at White's Playground.

Junior League All-Star Game

The Junior League all-star game has been moved back a few hours to Saturday at 1 p.m. It will still be played at St. Peter's Field.

Gallipo Gets Grand Slam

A grand slam home run by Tim Gallipo carried the Pittsford Tigers to a 9-2 trouncing of the Proctor Yankees in Youth League play Wednesday.

John Harrison was the winning pitcher, while Kevin Dorr was saddled with the loss for the Yanks.

Bankers Whip Lions

Mark Blanchard and Steve Davine shared mound duties and both slammed two hits as the Rutland County Bank whipped the Lions in a Midget League contest played Monday.

Scott Dolan also banged out two hits for the Bankers as

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Hubbie Pratt and George Lengol both lashed three hits as winning pitcher John Fusco received plenty of batting support.

Joe Handy had three hits for Smith Opel. Coach Warren Crowley was the losing pitcher.

POOL CLOSED

The municipal swimming pool on North Main Street was closed Thursday because of a chlorine tank. The spokesman stated the pool is scheduled to be open Friday morning.

Along with many American tourists a few places I have visited are the Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Sacre-Coeur on Montmartre, and my favorite place, Versailles. Because it was built when French royalty was the height of its glory, the new comer is usually unaware of these things because it is such a fun city to see.

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Pine Hill Day Camp Gives Children A Chance to Rough It in the Woods

By JANE SMITH
Local children, taking advantage of the Rutland Recreation Department's day camp at Pine Hill Park appear to have found the best way to escape from the heat the area has been experiencing for the past few weeks.

While some people have been complaining about the weather, hot car seats, and scorching sidewalks, children attending Pine Hill Camp have been busy building campsites in the midst of the cool pine timbers.

Pine Hill Park opened July 17 when all organized recreation department programs were shifted from neighborhood playgrounds to the wooded area. Pine Hill is spread over an area of 245 acres but recreation department activities are confined to the area near the end of Geno Avenue.

Between 8 and 9 a.m. daily a bus, which was secured by the recreation department, makes its rounds to Rotary, White, and Meadow Street playgrounds, and picks up the day campers for the ride to Pine Hill.

Transportation home is not provided and parents are expected to call for the children at 4 p.m.

Once at Pine Hill Park the children have only to walk a few hundred yards across a field before finding themselves in an

environment somewhat different from what the city playgrounds offered them.

Paths, made by the campers, lead up and into the woods where campsites can easily be spied. Three groups of girls and three groups of boys, ranging in age from 6 to 12, are involved in the building of campsites.

Two older groups of boys have established their campsites deeper in the woods. They are located up near the stone crusher and it takes several minutes to hike through the woods to locate them.

The boys may be "roughing" it, but the girl's sites, nearer to the edge of the woods are more complete, according to Gail Williamson, a physical education teacher at Rutland Junior High School, and supervisor of the camp.

The girls have become more involved with "latching", a technique of binding branches together with string or rope to create "tabletops" which are then tied to trees forming a table to set their food and utensils on.

The children eat their lunches there, which they have to supply themselves. Cook-outs are sometimes scheduled and the U.S. Army Reserve has donated a tank of water which the campers are glad to make use of on hot days.

The campers began work Thursday and by Monday lean-tos had been erected and tables constructed. The lean-tos provide shade and a covering in case of rain. They are fairly tall and most look quite professional.

The campsites are all very clean — littering is strictly prohibited. Racks have been made out of branches to hang camping gear on.

The children seem very much at home in the woods and most of the boys tested the experienced campers with jackknives hanging from their belts.

The six groups all have Indian names. Bonnie Bean, who taught folk dancing at the playgrounds, is teaching the campers Indian dances. The children are also

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Camp

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making their own Indian costumes and hope to hold a big tribal celebration Friday.

Every Friday a major activity is planned. Last week it was a song festival with each group singing two songs.

During the week campers work on camp-craft badges. Before being awarded badges the children have to show that they know how to build fires, cook a meal, and recognize certain kinds of trees.

Campers also have to witness a sunrise and a sunset. The latter involves an overnight stay at the area, but due to rain the overnight stays have been cancelled.

The campers have not been bothered too much by the rain. The trees help to shelter them from temporary downpours and pine needles keep campsites dry.

Archery is the only organized activity outside of the camping activities. Under the supervision of qualified counselors even the littlest campers are learning the sport.

Camp counselors are the same persons who supervised city playgrounds earlier this summer. They are Dave Wolk, Dave Sanborn, Mike Carroll, Kathy Gilbert, Jessie Thomas, Patricia Dolan, Nancy Clifford, Barry Dombro, Peter Walsh, and Sandra Whitehouse.

Counselors-in-training are Eddy Meyers, Donald Bartenstein, Michele Arbour, Marsha Camp, and Patricia O'Neil.

Several years ago playground supervisors entertained the thought of establishing such a camp as Pine Hill, but their hopes failed to materialize until this summer.

Attendance has been poor. The first week the camp opened only 75 children attended. Now into the second week, the number of campers has dropped to 55. Miss Williamson stated she would like to see attendance doubled so at least 15 to 20 children could be involved in each group.

She said perhaps parents are wary of the program, and pointed out that all of the responses they have received

from parents so far, have been positive ones.

Miss Williamson mentioned that interested children can still register for the next two weeks of camp at the recreation department.

The children who do attend seem to be having a wonderful time and the majority of them indicated they prefer Pine Hill Park to the playgrounds.

A lad from New York City appeared to really appreciate his first experience in the woods. "I'm having a blast building campfires and cabins," he said.



John Durkee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durkee of Hartford, and Gretchen Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mills, Rutland, winners in their swimming events at the White ayground Saturday. Hartford won the match. Rutland and ringfield clash this Saturday (Herald photo — Meroni)

Indians On Tourney Trail

The Rutland Indians, the Vermont state women's championship softball team, leaves Friday for the New England regionals of the national tourney.

The Indians, under the coaching of Tony Dolphin, will compete in the tourney in Fairfield, Mass. Their opponent is as yet undetermined since the Indians drew a first round bye. They will meet the winner of the Massachusetts No. 1-New Hampshire No. 2 game Friday evening.

The Indians will play their first game in the double elimination tourney at noon Saturday. The tourney concludes Sunday.

Coach Dolphin expressed great optimism that his girls would come home with the title.

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BAND CONCERT
The Rutland Regionals, a local barbershop group will perform during the intermission of a concert by the Rutland City Band Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Main Street Park. Selections to be played by the band include, "Blue Mist," "Dixieland Jamboree," "Songs For Band" and "America."

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Rutland Rules 1st Recreation Track Meeting

Host Rutland ruled Vermont's first Recreation and Parks Society sponsored track meet Friday with a resounding 147 points to easily defeat eight other town entrants at Flaitz Memorial Field.

The winners' point total was more than 50 points better than the 94 points garnered by second place Bennington.

There were more than 400 individual participants in the 7-14 age group which included both boys and girls. It is hoped that the meet, which was hosted by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department, will become an annual event.

Several Rutland competitors set records which will be considered official since this was the first meet of its kind.

Nancy Wierzbicki set a record for the 440-yard run with a 2:22 clocking, while John Robichaud toured the quarter mile in 1:32 to win the boy's event for Rutland.

Robichaud also managed a first in the long jump with a leap of 17-2.

Bob Cloutier copped the boys' 11-12 long jump with a record distance of 14-4.

In addition to Rutland and Bennington, teams were entered by Middlebury, Castleton, Barre, Town, Newport, Brattleboro, and Norwich.

Summer Hoop Results

It was an evening of tight wins and narrow defeats for the six summer basketball teams who waged war Wednesday evening.

Raider Maroon advanced to Friday's finals in the high school division with a 62-61 edging of the Phantoms. Mark Benetatoes pumped in 23 points for the Maroon, but game honors went to Mike Morgan of the Phantoms who had a big evening with 32 points in defeat.

Another Raider team lost out in an overtime contest to the Golden Horde. Raider Scarlet succumbed 70-68. Bill Johnson collected 20 points for the Horde with Mark Butler matching that total for Raider Scarlet.

In the vening's third encounter Ray Reilly's neaped the Vaches 59-58 in a seat-squirmier. Mike Graham paced the winners with 19 points. Sid Thompson was strong underneath and tallied 21 for the Vaches.

Ray Reilly's will advance to the open division finals Friday at the Rotary Field Court.

Two games are set for Thursday at Rotary. The Green Wave will meet the Horde at 5:45 before Shorties tangles with the Raiders at 6:45 in an open division contest.

Rutland Area Sports

Summer Hoop Tournament

The Rutland Recreation Department's summer basketball tournament will be played this week, starting with four games Monday.

The Acads and Phantoms clash at 5:45 p.m. and Raider Maroon against the Presidents at 6:45, both at the Rotary Field Court. At 7:45 Mounties vs. Horde and Raider Scarlet vs. Falcons at 8:45, both at the recreation center gym.

Tuesday's games are Raiders vs. State Cut Rate, 5:45, and Ray Reilly's vs. Gear, 6:45 at Rotary. Vaches vs. Crew, 7:45 at the recreation center.

Shortle's and Green Wave have received first round byes. Play continues through Friday.

Rutland Jr. League

The Cards have assured themselves of a tie for the Rutland Junior League title, by defeating the Yanks, 5-3, who must beat the Tigers to gain a rematch in the playoff championship. The Yanks and Tigers clash Thursday.

Fred Howland helped the Cards drop the Yanks, with hitting help from Chris Dolan and Jack Perry.

The Dodgers dumped the Pirates, 13-9 Tuesday to clinch the fourth playoff position in the league. Jack DiPalma was the winning pitcher. Tim King and Ken Powers paced the Dodgers.

The Dodgers will play the first place finisher in the tournament starting Monday.

The Junior League all-star game will be played Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Field between the Blue and White divisions.

Summer Basketball

The Raiders, Ray Reilly's, and Vaches advanced in the Rutland Summer League basketball tournament Tuesday.

The Raiders stopped State Cut Rate, 62-52. Mark Benatatos had 16 for the Raiders and Tom Shortle 11 for State Cut Rate.

Ray Reilly's registered a 55-49 decision over Gear. Fran and Mike Graham combined for 15 each for Ray Reilly's. Mike Corey had 10 for Gear.

Sid Thompson's 31 took Vaches to a hard earned 77-74, win over crew, despite Jack Johnson's 28.

Wednesday's games are, 5:45, Phantoms vs. Raider Maroon.

6:45, Horde vs. Scarlet; 7:45, Vaches vs. Ray Reilly's. The first two games will be played at Rotary Field and the third game at the recreation center gym.

19TH GREEN PRACTICE

The 19th Green entry in the Vermont Amateur Soccer League will conduct a practice session Wednesday at the Proctor High field at 6:30 p.m.

Carriage Room 13, Dundee's 6 Carriage Room dropped Dundee's, 13-6, Tuesday in Rutland City League softball. Adrian Curtis collected the win and had three hits, as did Norm Doby.

Smith Buick 19 Lindholm's 5

Smith Buick laced Lindholm's, 19-5, Tuesday in Rutland Recreation League softball. Hap Bartlett had two homers and Joe Matte one for the winners. Sam Catrini was the winning pitcher.

All-Star Softball Sunday

The Rutland All-Star softball game, featuring the City League and Recreation League, rained out a week ago, will be played Sunday at 8 p.m. at Rotary Field.

Gigi Lloyd is the coach for the City All-Stars and Norman Doby will direct the Recreation group.

Green Mt. Realty Takes Two Green Mt. Realty has registered two softball wins this week.

Hoop Finals Tonight

The Green Wave and Raider La Maroon will meet Friday in the Finals of the Rutland Recreation Department's summer high school basketball tournament at 5:45 p.m. at Rotary Field to be followed by Shortle's against Ray Reilly's in the finals of the open division at 6:45.

The Green Wave whipped the Horde, 88-65, behind Jimmy Clifford's 32 points to advance to the high school finals. Rick Abenevost had 22 for the Horde.

Shortle's stopped the Raiders, 55-32 in the open division semi-finals. Brian Shortleaves scored 126 for the winners. Mark Benatatos paced the losers.

Knocked in the winning run for the Moose.

Cards Win Title

The Cards won the regular season championship of the Junior League with a 4-3 win over the Yankees. Both teams had finished with identical records. Winning pitcher Chris Dolan and Chris Horvath both poked two hits for the winners while Bob Caldanado gave up only one earned run in a losing cause.

The All-Star game will be played at St. Peter's Field Saturday at 1 p.m. with the tourney starting Monday with semi-finals at St. Peter's.

Bardwell Wins Finale

Bardwell scored a 6-4 victory over Rotary to finish second in the Northern Division of the Midget League as Billy Franzoni walloped a bases-loaded double to give the win to pitcher Greg McCormick.

ROCK CONCERT

"Black Snake" is the featured band at Tuesday's rock concert in Main Street Park from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The event is scheduled to be the band's last appearance in the United States before a European tour.

Picnics Will Be Held

For Senior Citizens

Two picnics at Branbury State Park will highlight the next seven days for the members of Rutland's Senior Citizens Center.

On Wednesday, members of the Golden Age Club will leave by bus from the center at 10 a.m. for the beach. And on Sunday, the Green Mountain National Council will picnic in the afternoon.

Other activities include cards at 7:30 p.m. Monday, a painting class from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, a council meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, crafts from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, and painting from 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

Wilson's Tips Fairview

Wilson's edged Fairview 4-3 Monday in the opening game of a best-of-three Little League playoff series at the Rotary Field.

Kevin Kelly bested Kevin Root in the tight, well-played contest which featured sharp defense and some timely hitting. Winning pitcher Kelly fanned nine and walked one, while Root chalked up eight K's and issued two free passes.

Kelly himself scored the decisive run in the bottom of the fifth, and then held Fairview scoreless in the sixth. Kelly singled and later came home when Dave Colomb delivered a timely single.

Jim Butler and D. J. Garrow both smacked doubles for Wilson's.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Rotary Field. Wilson's can clinch the LL title with a win. A victory by Fairview would necessitate a third game.



Joe Dooley collects the pruned overgrowth of the hedges which front Depot Parking Lot, while Tom LaPlaca and Earl Donaldson (behind LaPlaca) continue the trimming. The Department of Recreation & Parks workers have been assigned to clean up the bushes so that they'll grow normally and healthily next year. (Herald photo—Rosenberg)

Sabby's 18, Briggs Getty 6

Sabby's slammed Briggs Getty, 18-6 Monday in Rutland City League softball. Gigi Lloyd had four straight hits and Otto Pade, Jerry Hyzer and Ron Sabatasso three each for the winners. Rick Seeley was the winning pitcher with a save from Lloyd.

Howard Bank 10 Smith Buick 6

Dan Gillman's grand slam home run in the eighth inning for Howard Bank knocked Smith Buick out of the lead in Rutland City League softball, 10-6 Tuesday evening. Green Mountain Distributor backed into the lead by a half-game.

Howard Bank was winning its fourth straight game behind Tom Fusco. Hank Smith had four straight hits, in addition to Gillman's slam to pace the Bankers.

Rutland Jr. League

The Tigers and Cards will clash Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Field for the Rutland Junior League baseball championship.

The Tigers earned the right to

SWIMMING EVENT

The city swimming championships are scheduled for Thursday at 6 p.m. at White Pool. Entry blanks can be obtained at either municipal swimming pool.

Junior League Playoffs

The Cardinals, regular season champions of the Rutland Junior League, came from behind to dump the Dodgers, 4-3 Monday in the first round of the post-season Playoffs.

Chris Dolan picked up the win in relief and also had three hits. Jack Perry knocked in three runs for the Cards. Jack

Staff Reflecting On Pine Hill Camp

Park Officials Pinpoint Two Problems: Attendance and Vandalism.

By JANE SMITH

The day camp at Pine Hill Park came to a close Friday and John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of the Recreation & Parks Department, Gail Williamson, camp supervisor, and the 10 counselors are now busy preparing an evaluation of the program.

The overwhelming feeling expressed by the workers involved was that the camp was a success, although attendance was not as high as they expected it to be.

"The program was very successful," said Cioffredi, but he added that he was "sorry not enough children took advantage" of it. Miss Williamson estimated the highest number of children to attend the camp at one time to be 80, although this was exceptional. Usually between 40 and 50 campers were involved in each of the four weekly sessions.

An element that caused the workers and campers more distress than the poor attendance was vandalism. Miss Williamson stated that on returning to the camp after a weekend, it was not rare to find that vandals had torn apart some of the work campers did the week before.

Miss Williamson was at Pine Hill Park Sunday evening. "Three of the four campsites near the edge of the woods have been wrecked," she said.

"She stated the effect of such vandalism on the campers was one of discouragement, and it made them wonder whether all the hard work was worth it.

Both Miss Williamson and Cioffredi are thinking about the construction of a permanent structure at Pine Hill, which would be used as a supply room. Cioffredi also mentioned the idea of building outdoor laboratories.

Exact plans for next summer have not been made, but it is definite that plans concerning Pine Hill Park will involve expansion, and not discontinuation, of the program.

The counselors at Pine Hill, who were also counselors at the city playgrounds, were very enthusiastic about the program. Most of them preferred the day camp to the playgrounds and would like to see a gradual shift

of the playground activities to Pine Hill.

Mike Carroll believes that the city playgrounds are offering activities that children can involve themselves in on their own.

He said years ago when people couldn't afford the equipment for sports, playgrounds were very much needed. Today the playgrounds offer very few things the children can't do at home, he said. "Rutland is fairly urbanized," Carroll said, "and children are forgetting about the woods."

Dave Wolk expressed the same feelings, stating that today children have a hard time getting away from things. He said Pine Hill is a peaceful change in life and he believes the experience of making a home in the woods and cooking food over a fire offers the children a new side of life which is easy to forget if they are not exposed to it.

Sandy Whitehouse also deems the program a success. She attributed the poor attendance to "lack of publicity," as did many of the other counselors.

The workers also mentioned that since the program was new, they believed many parents were skeptical about it. Peter Welch stated that "people are scared of new things," but that for the first year, the program was a great success.

Another counselor, Barry Dombro, said the large number of children who were not aware of the program was surprising. He also mentioned the "lack of publicity" and stated that without a lot of publicity it was difficult to inform children not attending the playgrounds about Pine Hill. Many kids go fishing or camping in the daytime rather than going to the playgrounds, Dombro said.

Several of the counselors voiced the opinion that the playgrounds should be slowly phased out. They believed that sports competition should be innovated at Pine Hill. This perhaps would heighten the popularity of the camp.

There were mixed feelings about running Pine Hill and the playgrounds simultaneously. Some favored the idea, stating that there are children who do prefer the playgrounds, and they should be provided for.

One counselor stated that running the two programs at the same time wouldn't be economically feasible. Two staffs of counselors would have to be hired by the Recreation Department, instead of the one which now handles both programs.



Artists, art lovers and Sunday strollers check out the various works on display in Main Street Park. The annual Art in the Park show, held Saturday and Sunday, is sponsored by the Chaffee Art Center and the Department of Recreation & Parks. (Herald photo — Mitchell)

Day Campers Wind Up Summer With Bonfire, Indian Dances

Campers at Pine Hill Day Camp brought the fourth session of the day camp to a close Thursday evening with a big bonfire and an Indian celebration under the watchful gaze of their parents. Campers performed skits and told the audience of the history of various Indian tribes.

Clothed in Indian costumes the children danced to the beat of drums while carrying handmade bows and arrows.

During the summer Bonnie Bean visited the campers at Pine Hill and instructed them in the art of Indian tribal dances.

The tribes participating in the ceremonies were the Mohicans, including boys 6 and 7 years old; Iroquois, girls six and seven years of age; Algonquins, girls 8, 9; Sioux, boys 8, 9; Navajos, girls 10-12, and Apaches, boys 10-12 years of age.

Sharon Carroll of the Navajos and John Romano of the Apaches were the masters of ceremony for the evening.

Throughout the summer the campers have been working towards a campcraft award.

The award involved such activities as learning how to start a fire, how to lash with table, and how to cook a one meal using three different cooking methods. Campers also

learned how to identify different kinds of birds and trees. Awards were made Thursday.

Campcraft awards were received by Julie O'Rourke, Monique Thompson, Brett Lummer, Zoya Hironaka, David Crowley, John McLaughlin, Lynn Champagne, Virginia Ruggiero, Lori Sanborn, Tracy Zimmick, Mary Francis Hackett, Laura Lee Zingale, Robert Crowley, Dow Williamson, Jim O'Rourke, Joe Thompson, Brian Hyland, Perry Bove, and Peter Coburn.

Pioneer awards were presented to Laura Wesson, Clair Romano, Debbie Adams, Pam Adams, and John Romano. Highest honors went to Sharon Carroll, Judy Valente, Robert Cyr, Joe Adams, and Bill O'Rourke.

Counselor-in-training awards were given to Michelle Arbour, Patricia O'Neill, Marsha Camp, Donald Bartenstein, Scott Sussman, and Elmer Barry.

that were offered in the early part of the summer. The 4-year-old set was amused at the mini-park with dress-up days, carnivals, field trips, crafts and warm understanding from the leaders involved. But unfortunately too few took advantage of one of the finest programs ever offered in Rutland. The Pine Hill Day Camp. It was a thrill to see the woods worn faces of youngsters from 6 to 12 as they emerged from their respective camp sites at the end of the day. These children have learned a true love of our Vermont outdoors and were kept active daily learning the skills of whittling, archery, hiking, environmental and nature talks, cook-outs and the like.

I for one think the youngsters who have been involved in these programs will go back to school as fulfilled and broadened children. Perhaps with some added publicity next year more parents will take advantage of the situation. Congratulations for a job well done.

MARSHA WILSON
Rutland.

Softball Tournament

The single elimination Rutland City League and Recreational League softball tournament will be played this week. Tuesday's game features Todd's against KC at Meadow Street, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, WHWB vs. Briggs Getty, Meadow Street, 6:30. Thursday, Eagles vs. Dundeen, Meadow Street, 6:30. 18, 19th Green vs. Vt. Bank, Meadow Street, 6:30. and HyWay vs. Park Pharmacy, Rotary, 6: Friday, GE vs. Sabby's, Meadow Street, 6.

Rutland Softball Standings Recreation League

Carriage Room	12	1
Todd's	11	2
WHWB	11	2
Eagles	10	3
19th Green	9	4
Hy Way	7	6
G.E.	6	7
Sabby's	5	8
Park Pharmacy	4	9
Vt. Bank	3	10
Dundeen	2	11
K of C	1	12
Briggs	1	12
Legion	0	13

City League

Smith Buick	12	1
Bank	11	2
Midway	8	5
GMR	7	6
Lindholm's	6	7
KoFC	5	8
Smith Open	3	10
	3	10

ROCK CONCERT

The rock group, Black Horse, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Main Street Park. The concert is sponsored by Rutland Recreation & Parks Department.

Smith Buick 19, GMR 8

Smith Buick bombed Green Mt. Realty, 19-8 Thursday in Rutland Recreation League softball. Bob Dikeman, Joe Colutti and Jim Ingensa all homered for the winners. Sam Cotrupi was the winning pitcher and Ron Doucette the loser.

RUTLAND RECREATION

As a native of Rutland who knows what the Recreation Department was like 15 years ago, I continue to be impressed by the fine job this department and its staff is doing for Rutland's children today. Many youngsters this summer took advantage of excellent swimming and tennis lessons and as a consequence improved the coordination of their bodies as well as realized more fully the fun of doing a certain sport the correct way. Some children preferred the organized playground activities such as crafts, dance and kick ball

Junior Tennis
Girls and boys, 16 to 21 years of age must register at the Recreation Center by Thursday if they want to play in the Junior Tennis Tournaments, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Rotary Field.

GMD Demolishes K of C
Jack Flood ripped seven hits and GidCorsones hurled the win as Green Mountain Distributors wrapped up the city round robin tourney, 35-3, over the Knights of Columbus. Jim Dolphin whacked three hits for the losers.

Smith Edges Smith
Bob Dickeman and Jerry Hyzer each poked three hits and Butch Howard hammered a homer in support of Sam Cotrupi as Smith Buick nipped Smith Opel, 8-7. Warren Crowley took the loss.

Junior Tennis This Weekend

The pairings for the first Rutland junior tennis tournament have been announced by the Recreation Department. Play begins Saturday morning at the Rotary courts.

At 9 a.m., Doug Phelps vs. Rick Pettit; Pete Aborn vs. Rick Morse; Jerry Henrichson vs. Dave Drazin; Steve Sachtelben vs. Mark Drazin.

At 10 a.m., John Casella vs. Dave Phelps; Tom Freuno vs. Tom Biggi; Scott Jodin vs. Phil Powers; Bill Hanson vs. Bill Cohen.

The finals are scheduled for 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Awards are sponsored by the Hull-Maynard Insurance Agency.

Carriage Room Wins

Regular season champion Carriage Room advanced in City softball with a 7-3 semi-final win over Todd's Transportation. Joe Matte rapped three hits and John Notte and Jim Higgins each poked two in support of winning hurler Joe Salengo.

LINDHOLM'S WINS TITLE

Lindholt's Sports stopped Kings, 9-3 Thursday to win the Daisy Mae softball league round robin tournament for women. Lindholm's had earlier won the regular season title. Members of the winning team were: Sheila Poole, Carol Denardo, Linda Ellis, Gloria Young, Stephanie Thompson, Lucy Hurley, Mary Fran Lloyd, Maxine Phillips, Maurine Killmurray, Nancy Pratico, and Elaine Skjetne.

KEEFE CLOUTS PAIR

Tom Keefe clouted two home runs and Fred Carbine collected four straight hits as Howard Bank beat Lindholm's 14-13. Thursday in Rutland City League softball. Harold Roberts had a home run for the losers. Harold Alexander was the winning pitcher, and Fran Renner the loser.

Rutland Historical Museum Opens Today

The Museum of the Rutland Historical Society will open its doors for the fall season Saturday and Sunday, with hours from 2-5 p.m.

Mrs. Anna McDevitt, chairman of the society's hospitality committee, commented the museum will be staffed with volunteer hostesses.

Serving the fall season as hostesses will be Helen Davidson, Elaine Davis, Vera Eggleston, Cecilia Elwert, Teresa Elwert, Ruth Fostman, Hope Hubbard, Erna Laman, Janet McDonald, Barbara Mellow, Ramona Sabourin, Marjorie Smith, and Dorothy Whitford.

Anyone wishing to serve as volunteer hostess may contact Mrs. McDevitt at the museum, 101 Center St.

Hansen Junior Champion

Bill Hansen has won the first Rutland Junior Tennis Tournament conducted by Tom Champine for the Rutland Recreation Department.

Hansen overcame Scott Aborn, the surprise of the tournament, 6-4, 6-3. Aborn had upset number one seed Rick Morse in the first round, 6-2, 6-2. He also defeated Doug Phelps and Mark Drazin.

Hansen had to rally to defeat Tom Freund 1-6, 7-6, 6-3, in the semi-finals. Hansen also defeated Dave Phelps, 6-2, 6-3.

First round - Doug Phelps def. Pettit, 6-4, 7-6; Aborn def. Morse, 6-2, 6-2; D. Drazin def. Hendrickson, 6-1, 6-1; M. Drazin def. Sachtelben, 6-2, 6-3; Hansen def. Cohen, 6-2, 6-0; Dave Phelps def. Casella, 6-2, 6-2; Freund def. Biggi, 6-2, 6-0; Powers def. Jodin, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round - Aborn def. Doug Phelps, 6-2, 6-3; M. Drazin def. D. Drazin, 6-1, 6-1; Hansen def. Dave Phelps, 6-1, 6-0; Freund def. Powers, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-finals - Aborn def. M. Drazin, 6-2, 6-4; Hansen def. Freund, 1-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Finals - Hansen def. Aborn, 6-4, 6-3.

Huge Finale Planned For Local Rock Scene

One of the biggest, and probably loudest, events sponsored this summer by the Recreation & Parks Department will take place Tuesday at Rotary Field.

It will be the last rock concert of the season, and because of the number of bands that are scheduled to play, the location was changed from Main Street Park to the playground.

The final concert will run from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Highlighting the concert will be a group called "Atlantis." Other bands playing will be "Fidgety Feet," "Satin & Steel," "Stone-Cross," "Black Day," "Wilderness," and "The Rejects," who are getting back together for this appearance.

John W. Cioffredi, superintendent of recreation and parks, Monday said he hopes residents in the Rotary Field area will look in on the event.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Wednesday senior citizens will have their monthly health check from 10 a.m. to noon at their center. A meeting of the Golden Age Club will follow at 1 p.m. Thursday senior citizens will be tying an antique quilt from 1-3 p.m.

SQUARES TO PERFORM

The Rutland Squares, a dance group sponsored by the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department, will give a demonstration of Western style square dancing at the Vermont State Fair Wednesday prior to the free grandstand performance at 7:30 p.m. The caller for the group will be Jim Ford of Barre.

Midway, WHWB Win Rutland Softball Play

Midway and WHWB won the Rutland Recreation and City League softball playoff championships, respectively, Wednesday evening.

Milt Sanderson and Joe Bizzaro had three hits each as Midway outlasted Howard Bank, 13-5. Ed Kent and Johnny Gecha had homers for the losers. Midway ended the season 10-7 and Howard Bank, 11-6.

WHWB whipped Carriage Room, 8-4 in City League action. John Notte had a homer for CR. WHWB ended its season 20-5 and Carriage Room registered a 16-3 record.

Recreation League Championship					
MIDWAY					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Sanderson cf	4	4	3	1	
J. Bizzaro 2b	4	4	3	2	
F. Bizzaro ss	4	2	2	0	
M. Kelly 3b	4	1	2	2	
B. Kelly 1b	4	1	1	1	
D. Cioffi p	4	1	1	1	
Q. Notte p	4	0	2	0	
Carry 1b	4	0	2	0	
D. Phelps 2b	4	0	1	0	
J. Cioffi rf	3	0	0	0	
Totals	30	10	18	10	

HOWARD BANK					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Lengelof cf	3	0	0	0	
Carbine cf	3	2	3	1	
Smith ss	3	1	2	0	
Kent c	3	1	1	2	
Gilman rf	3	0	1	0	
Gecha 1b	3	1	1	1	
Wilbur 2b	3	0	0	0	
Proff 1b	3	0	0	0	
Alexander o. 2b	2	0	0	0	
Keefe 2b	2	0	0	0	
Fusco p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	28	3	5	5	
Howard Bank	400	003	0-13	8	
Midway	400	006	10-18	2	

City League Championship					
WHWB					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
M. Sanderson p	3	2	9	9	
Carbine cf	3	2	9	1	
P. Sanderson 1b	3	2	1	1	
Sargent 3b	3	0	0	0	
Zawitowski 2b	3	0	0	0	
Reginbold ss	3	1	2	2	
Thompson rf	3	0	1	1	
Lengelof cf	3	0	0	0	
Chandler 1b	3	1	1	1	
Fenton 2b	3	1	2	1	
Reardon c	3	1	1	0	
Totals	28	8	10	7	

CARRIAGE ROOM					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Bove of	4	0	0	0	
Higgins cf	4	0	0	0	
Motte 1b	3	1	1	0	
Notte 2b	3	1	1	2	
Holey 2b	3	0	2	0	
Shempok ss	3	0	0	0	
Keefe rf	3	0	1	0	
Reed 1b	3	0	1	0	
Kruszewski c	3	0	0	0	
Solings p	3	0	0	0	
Totals	30	2	6	2	
Carriage Room	400	002	1-4	4	
WHWB	400	006	10-18	2	

Rutland Tennis
The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department will sponsor a tennis frolic Friday at Rotary Field. Stan Gibson, chairman of the New England Lawn Tennis Association, junior division, will be organizing the activity.

The frolic will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. All equipment will be supplied except for tennis rackets. This is the first time that Stan has been in the Rutland area since 1967.

A frolic is continuous play, with different partners all day or until you want to stop. The activity is open to the public and a \$4 charge will be asked. There will also be fun games and prizes. The frolic is open to anyone who can serve and keep the ball in play.

Rutland Squares Set Opening Activities

Square dancing get-togethers and instruction are upcoming from the Rutland Recreation Department. The Rutland Squares, a dance group sponsored by the department, will hold their first dance of the season Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Sue Autio will be guest caller.

Classes in western style dancing will begin Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Center. Instructor will be Jim Ford of Barre. The opening class will be "Fun Night."

Full details on either program are available from The Rutland Squares or by calling David Creed.

5-8th FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration for the Rutland Recreation Department 5th and 6th grade flag football program will be held at the Rotary Field Tuesday, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The schedule is South Dana, Tuesday; Se Lincoln and W Wednesday; Long Northwest and Noug Thursday.

7-8th FLAG FOOTBALL

Registration for the Rutland Recreation Department 7th and 8th grade flag football program will be held at the Meadow Street Tuesday, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The schedule is: Tuesday SPS; Wednesday CKS.

Program Is Available For Pre-School Kids

The Rutland Recreation & Parks Department is sponsoring a pre-school program for children four years old beginning Sept. 18 at Lawrence Recreation Center.

The program is open to boys and girls and will run Monday through Thursday, with each group attending classes two days a week. Parents wishing to enroll their children should do so at the recreation center before Sept. 15.

Beginning Sept. 22 will be a similar program for three-year-olds. Parents should register at the recreation center prior to Sept. 20.

Instructors for both programs will be Mrs. Sandra Ley and Miss Dorothy Paul, recreation supervisor.

Modern Dance Classes Will Begin Next Week

Modern dance lessons for women will begin Sept. 21 at the Lawrence Recreation Center. Registration for the program, which also includes a baby sitting service, begins immediately at the center.

Modern dance improves body tone and flexibility and extends the range of the student's capacity for movement, according to the Recreation Department.

Alice Farrell, who will instruct the course, studied ballet and modern dance in New York City. She danced with the Polly Rogers Dance Company.



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Recreation & Parks Department personnel checked both pools for the final time before filling Sunday.

Knocking on any wood he found handy, Cioffredi said the

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Rutland Midget League
Rutland County Bank laced the Lions, 12-1 in Rutland Midget League baseball. Steve Davine had two triples and two doubles for six runs batted in. Mark Blanchard was the winning pitcher. Tim Fagan and Ron [unclear] had hits for the Lions.

Children who have been participating in Bonnie Bean's

sponsored by the Rutland Recreation & Parks Department, will be held in Main Street Park at 7:30 p.m.

petroleum products.

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The Tigers scored seven runs on two hits and four walks in the fourth inning as wildness proved to be the downfall of losing pitcher Rick Olney.

Southern Division: Wilson's 0; Knight of Columbus 3-1; Lion 2-2; Herald 1-2; Moose 1-

(11) Don't let your dog out.

Northern Division: Bardwell and B'Nai-Brith 4-1, tie; Fairview 3-1; Rotary 3-2; Kiwanis 1-2; Elks 1-4.

Shortle's dumped the Raiders 85-64, and State Cut Rate posted an 86-43 win over Crew in Summer League basketball Thursday.

Pacing Shortle's was Rich Bove with 17, while George Stewart netted 18 for the Raiders. Tom Shortle poured in 27 for the State Cat Rate. Todd Schill had 23 for Crew.

All Rutland playgrounds will and Barry Dombro, Northwest. Activities for the first week

The city playgrounds — Meadow Street, White Northeast, Northwest, and Rotary — will be open through July 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

John W. Cioffredi, recreation department superintendent, stated that an excellent staff was working the areas this summer.

Dave Wolk and Sam Whitehouse will be the leader Rotary. Other leaders James Thomas and D

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Sanborn, White; Kathy Gill
and Mike Carroll, Meadow;
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unbeaten with a 35-7 win Thursday night. Jerry Hyz went six-for-seven and L. Burke and Joe Matte added five hits each. Sam Cotrupi took

win and Fundsie Ciotti

Activities for the first week have already been scheduled. All playgrounds will be forming leagues for softball and kick ball competition.

Special events at Meadow Street include a hobo day Wednesday when a scavenger hunt and costume contest will also be held. Thursday there will be a fashion show, a pony contest and a macrame class.

Officials at Meadow Street playground will help organizing and locating material for a permanent obstacle course. Anyone who can aid them should call the recreation department.

Children attending Northridge playground can make garlands, bracelets and lanyards. Activities scheduled for the week include storytelling and a sing-along. Indian day which will include a hike and cookout will be held Thursday.

Rotary and Northwest compete in a game of "Cap the Flag." Rotary will also have a scavenger hunt, pillow fights, and a macramé contest. Games will also be played.

A trip to the library and fishing clinic will highlight week at Northwest Children at White Playg

Children at winter days
will be busy building
permanent clubhouse
setting up an obstacle course
Friday children at a

playgrounds can take part in a swim meet at the old municipal pool on North Main Street.

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A popular music concert at Rotary Field Tuesday night lasted until after 11 p.m. The widespread complaints from the northern part of the city after 10 p.m. It was set Recreation Department officials, because the people who attended the concerts Park this summer have been on their best behavior and have not caused trouble. The was planned to last extra long, as a reward for a trouble-free summer. (Herald photo)

Slimnastics Classes

To Begin Sept. 18

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a weight control program for women known as "slimnastics," starting Sept. 18. Mrs. Lorraine Gilbert will instruct the class, which runs 10 weeks and costs \$10.

Classes for beginners will be held at 7 p.m. while those for advanced participants will be held at 8 p.m. Registration can be done at Lawrence Recreation Center starting this week.

Youth Hockey Registration

The Rutland Amateur Hockey Association, in cooperation with the Rutland Recreation Department, will conduct another season of youth hockey this winter.

Registration will take place Sept. 18-22 for city of Rutland boys only each evening at the Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street from 7 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Boys must be 7 years old as of Dec. 1, 1972, and cannot reach their 13th birthday prior to Jan. 1, 1973.

The Rutland Amateur Hockey Association is a newly formed group which will conduct the program, which played at the Fairgrounds Cattle Barns last year.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Rutland Recreation Department will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament. Applications for the July 29-30 tournament, must be filed at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center on Center Street by July 27.

Midget League Fete Tonight

The Rutland Midget League baseball banquet, conducted by the Rutland Downtown Athletic Club for the department of recreation, will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Elks Club on Pleasant Street.

All boys that played in the Midget League and members of the RDAC's team in the Rutland County Babe Ruth League will be guests at the annual fete.

Area Sports

Three Teams Atop Junior League

The Yanks and Cardinals earned wins Monday and Tuesday in the Rutland Recreation Department's Junior League that vaulted the two clubs into a three-way first place deadlock with the Tigers. All three teams have 4-1 records.

The Yanks outslugged the Dodgers, 13-8, Monday behind the hitting of Bob Caldonato who had three hits in four plate appearances. Gary LaFountain picked up the victory with three good innings of relief, while Gary Ladabouche took the defeat for the Dodgers.

Rutland Junior League

The Yanks handed the Tigers their first loss in the Rutland Junior League, 14-10 Friday. Bob Caldonato was credited with the win in relief and helped his own cause with three hits. Jack Perry had a double and triple for the Tigers. Neil Whitney was the losing pitcher.

Basketball Champions
The Green Wave, paced by Skip Pratico's 15 points, nipped Raider Maroon by a 51-50 count Friday evening to win the high school division championship of the Summer Basketball league. Mark Benetatos jammed in 15 for the losers.

In the open division, Fran Graham poured in 21 points to pace Ray Reilly to an upset 58-55 victory over Shortle's. Tom DePoy tallied 15 for Shortle's.

Rutland County Bank 14, Moose 8
Steve Davine led the way for Rutland County Bank in Midget League play with a 12 strikeout performance in only five innings of pitching. Mark Blanchard led the winners at the plate with three hits while Chris O'Rourke led Moose with two hits.

SQUARE DANCE
The last regularly scheduled square dance of the Rutland Squares will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Lawrence Recreation Center.

\$20 Hike in Salary Requested by Firemen

By MIKE ROSENBERG

A petition signed by 28 Rutland firemen, calling for an across-the-board pay increase of at least \$20 per week, was presented to the Board of Aldermen at Monday's regular meeting.

The document, which requested "consideration" of a pay increase and several other items, was referred to the board's Fire Committee and Personnel Board.

Also cited by the firemen were the need for a better hospitalization plan, a permanent disability clause for on-duty firemen, a reduction from 10 years to seven years to qualify for top pay for a first class fireman, two days' emergency leave separate from sick leave and vacation, and the same number of paid holidays as Public Works Department employees are granted.

City employee pay increases are expected to be a major budgetary issue for the city during the next two months.

The Police Benevolent Association is still working on what is anticipated to be a similar, well-organized list of recommendations.

Police Chief Stuart D. Jenne has informed the Personnel Board of the need for patrolmen's pay increases, and has come out supporting such raises. The Personnel Board will soon schedule a meeting with the aldermanic Police Committee on the matter.

And Monday, the aldermen tabled a two-year contract between the city and Local 1201 of the American Federation of State, County & Municipal Employees, which represents the DPW.

The pact, which DPW Commissioner Lyman H. Styles Jr. requested be approved, is retroactive to July 1, 1971, and runs to July 1, 1973.

The contents of the new contract are secret, although a cost-of-living pay increase is probably among them.

Copies of the agreement were distributed among the aldermen.

The contract is expected to come up for discussion May 15, and will probably be referred to a committee.

In other action Monday, the aldermen approved a revised city park ordinance, but tabled a revised bicycle ordinance.

The park law is all-encompassing, covering such areas as protection of property and wildlife, penalties for pollution, and policies for eating, consuming alcoholic beverages, and vending in Rutland's parks.

Since the proposal was approved unanimously, it will be published within a few days and become effective three weeks after publication.

The bicycle law revisions have been metamorphosing for several years. Jenne had hoped that the law could become effective this month.

By tabling the motion, the aldermen eliminated this possibility. But apparently they wanted to familiarize themselves with the proposal, which, like the park ordinance, covers all aspects of the subject.

The aldermen also approved advancements of one pay grade for City Clerk John W. Barrett, City Treasurer W. Joseph Simonds, Assistant City Clerk Mary Rose Pilon, and Geraldine Miglis, a secretary in the assessors office.

Recommendations for the advancements were made by the Personnel Board at meetings in January and February. They were reported Monday.

Another Personnel Board recommendation adopted was for longevity pay increments of 50 cents per week per year for city employees in service for five years or more. All Personnel Board endorsements approved go into effect July 1.

The aldermen also approved four Water & Sewer Committee recommendations and referred two others to the Public Works Committee. The suggestions were announced at the April 17 aldermanic session, but were tabled at that time.

Approved were installation of a sewer terminal valve on Killington Avenue, referral to the Charter & Ordinance Committee of an improved

backwater valve requirement, investigation by Styles of violators of the city's prohibition of roof leaders' leading into storm sewers, and referral to the Housing & Zoning Committee of building ordinance amendments.

Recommendations to appropriate \$6,000 to continue cleaning and flushing sewer mains and to apply for state funds to replace a damaged sewer force main were sent to the Public Works Committee.

Requests from Styles for \$1,328 to purchase eight 2,000-pound cylinders of chlorine and \$700 for 1,000 gallons of ferric chloride were okayed.

Styles explained that the water purification chemicals are needed because of state requirements that chlorination continue all year. The money was taken from the General Fund surplus.

The aldermen also unanimously endorsed a resolution making May 21 Rutland CROP Day.

Organizers in the two local high schools are arranging a 10-mile walk for that day. Sponsors will donate a set amount for each mile covered per marcher, and all money will be donated toward the feeding of underdeveloped nations.

CROP stands for Christian Relief Operation Program. The support for the project was suggested to the board by a representative of the Junior Board of Aldermen, which last week endorsed the endeavor.

Monday the aldermen also heard objections from the wife of a city police patrolman of a section in the proposed revised City Charter requiring all policemen to live within city limits.

Mrs. John Malosky stated that she and her husband must stay in their Woodstock Avenue home because of property tax pressure. She declared that patrolmen should have the option to move outside the city, which other Rutland employees can do.

Alderman Gilbert G. Godnick repeated his advocacy of having police within the city so they can respond quickly in case of emergencies.

At a Police Committee meeting last month, Godnick stated that persons who are paid by city taxes should reside in

Two Elderly Persons To Receive Crowns

If you are a senior citizen and have always wanted to be a king or queen, now's your chance. The Vermont State Fair is holding a "King and Queen For a Day" contest Wednesday.

Wednesday is Senior Citizen's Day at the fair and the eldest senior citizens in attendance, man and woman, will be given crowns at a grandstand ceremony. Edward F. Congdon, president of the fair, will do the honors at 3 p.m., during the intermission of the harness races.

Gift certificates and prizes will be awarded the winners of the contest through the courtesy of the following merchants and restaurant owners in Rutland: Fairmont Restaurant, Royal's Hearthside, Mini-Mart, Petco, Crestwood Beauty Salon, Charles E. Tuttle Company, Gooding's Million Dollar Midways and others.

Senior citizens must pre-register at the entrance of the grandstand on Wednesday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., bringing some proof of age.

A 10 per cent food and beverage discount will be provided by the Tom Thumb Restaurant, located near the main gate and across from the grandstand entrance.

Senior Citizen's Day is sponsored by the Vermont State Fair, Rutland Recreation Department and Gooding's Million Dollar Midway.

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Club for Oldsters To Be Closed Monday

The Rutland Senior Citizens Club located in the basement of St. Paul's Church on West Street will be closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

The club's schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tuesday, painting, 10 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, Golden Age Club meets at 1 p.m.; Thursday, doll making 10 a.m. to noon, and Friday, painting from 10 a.m. to noon. Senior citizens who wish a ride to the fairgrounds Wednesday, Senior Citizens Day, should call the center.

City Seeks Federal Cash To Create Four New Jobs

City officials hope to soon be awarded federal funds covering most of the salaries of an assistant building inspector, a sewage disposal plant operator, and persons who will fill two other new posts.

The deadline for submitting the request is nearing, however, so the mayor called Thursday's special board meeting for final action.

The Personnel Board discovered that, under the act, four positions could be filled: a Recreation & Parks Department maintenance worker, an administrative manager trainee in the Department of Public Works, a man to work with John Carrigan, superintendent of the waste treatment plant, and an assistant building inspector — a position not approved during fiscal 1973 budget hearings.

The aldermen approved the application, as well as the contract for vote counting by computer.

According to the contract, the computer programming firm would be paid \$15 an hour, and would not charge more than \$1,500 per election. Duties would include planning the ballots with the city clerk, and counting the votes.

This job has been done using the city school system's computer. However, according to Barrett, limited space, time and telephone service, as well as the burden placed on Miss Mary Bostwick, computer programmer for the schools, necessitate the new approach.

Work for the computer operators will begin Aug. 3, the day after the deadline for filing in the September primary election.

SWIMMING EVENT

Entry blanks are available at both city pools for children interested in entering the Rutland Recreation Department's swimming championships. The event will be held Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. at White Pool. Those who enter must be nine years of age or older and able to swim the length of the pool.

Area Sports

Midget League Standings

The Rutland Midget League standings, as of Tuesday, are as follow: Southern Division, Wilson's 9-0, Knights of Columbus, 5-3, Herald, 4-4, Moose 3-5, Lions 2-6, Rutland County Bank 2-7, Northern Division, Fairview 8-2, Bardwell 7-3, Rotary 7-3, B'Nai Brith 6-3, Kiwanis 4-6, Elks 2-7, Eagles 0-10.

Exhibition Cancelled

The exhibition match between Gene Sarazen-Jim Hutson and Bobby Locke-Hank Vergi, scheduled for Thursday at the Quechee Course, has been cancelled because Locke has previous commitments. The match will be rescheduled for a later date.

Summer Basketball

Fran Graham tallied 20 points to lead Ray Reilly's to a 69-68 Summer basketball win over State Cut Rate, despite 19 by Tom Shortle. Crew also gained a forfeit win over the Flying Unit.

Jr. Olympic Tryouts

The Rutland Junior Olympic team which will compete in the state meet here Friday, will have a practice session at 4:15 p.m. at the Rutland High School facilities Wednesday.

BAND CONCERT

The Rutland City Band will hold a concert in Main Street Park Sunday evening at 8 p.m. Selections will include "Original Dixieland Concerto," "Gillette Look Sharp March," and highlights from "The Boys From Syracuse."

Daisy Mae Star Game Saturday

The Rutland Daisy Mae League women's all-star softball game will be played Saturday at Rotary Field at 8 p.m.

The game will feature many of the stars of the Rutland Indians, four-time state women's state softball champions, who will take part in the regionals next week at Chicopee, Mass.

The league is divided into an East and West division for the all-star game. The teams are listed below.

East—pitchers, Jane Kosmeider, Becky Bump, Ginny Baker; catchers, Dianne Champine, Pat Candon; first base, Colleen Brennan, Susan Gongdon; second base, Terry Jankowski; third base, Stephanie Cramer, Sister Margaret; shortstop, Chris Morgan, Minnie Roberts; leftfield, Lucy Hurley, Marla Wetmore, Stephanie Arbour; centerfield, Nancy Barker; rightfield, Dianne Courcelle, Barbara Cater; rover, Molly Murray, Jean Crossman. Manager, Maureen Kil Murray.

West—pitchers, Sheila Poole, Barbara Ketcham, Nancy Wright; catchers, Sandy Kapusta, Fran Gremeswicz; first base, Donna Kapusta, Sue Dolphin; second base, Carol Shostak; third base, Gail Williamson, Kathy Drew; shortstop, Linda Gallipo, Terry Wood; leftfield, Mary Woods, Marcia Jankowski, Judy Ketcham; centerfield, Carol Denardo; rightfield, Marie Minor, Chris Hubenet; rover, Michelle Arbour, Jean Ketchum. Manager, Shirley Bruso.

RUTLAND SQUARES

The Rutland Squares, a dance group sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold a square dance in conjunction with Castleton Colonial Day Celebration Saturday in the Post Office parking lot on Main Street in Castleton. Guest callers for the dance, which will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m., are Dick Lawrence and Dan Fulford, both members of the New England Callers Association. Club level dancing will be featured as well as audience participation. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Cards Tie Tigers

Winning pitcher Fred Holland fired a no-hitter at the Tigers as the Cards took a 5-1 Junior League win Wednesday to move into a second-place tie with the Tigers behind the Yankees. Both the Tigers and Cards are 8-2, the Yanks 9-1. Jack Perry led the winners with two hits while losing hurler Niel Whitney allowed only four hits.

In a Tuesday game, the A's moved into fourth in the battle for the final playoff spot with a 10-1 win over the Dodgers. Rick Loomis went 3-for-5 for the victors. Jack Dipalma got the win, Bill Powers the loss.

Summer Basketball

Mike Graham netted 29 points to pace Ray Reilly's to an 81-72 win over Crew in Summer Basketball, despite 27 points by Jack Johnson. In Wednesday's other game, Mike Morgan's 46 paced the Phantoms to a 123-67 romp over the Falcons. Bill Butler had 24 for the losers.

Wilson's Ready For Series

Completing its season with a 6-1 win over the Herald Wednesday, Wilson's wrapped up the Southern Division Midget League crown with a 10-0 record. Overall, Wilson's was 15-0 including scrimmage victories. Pitching, hitting and defense kept Wilson's on top all year, as they did Wednesday. In 10 games, Wilson's outscored its opponents, 116-15. Wilson's now enters the city World Series. Wednesday, the entire team came up with good support for the pitching of Kevin Kelley.



The notorious Mr. Jack O'Lantern was caught trying to destroy the back drops for the 12th Annual Rutland Halloween Parade Friday evening. The villainous pumpkinhead wandered onto the set of the attempted plot. (Herald photo—A.J. Marro.)

O'Lantern's Unmasking Halloween Parade Spectacular

By JOHN LAZENBY

Rutland teeters on the brink of the witching hour. Hundreds of grotesque freaks and supernatural beings are massing for bizarre rituals both Saturday and Sunday nights. The pent-up frustrations of the underworld are about to surface in disheveled arrays of bag-carrying monsters and floating revelers.

Beware. From out of the impish twilight will also come the shining, but equally eldritch heroes of the pulpy medium, the comic book.

From the fairgrounds to the country club, from Happy Valley to Killington Heights, the spirit of Halloween is about to descend on Rutland. The apocalypse of Autumn is nigh.

Unraveling in dark pomp and frivolous ceremony, the 12th annual Rutland Halloween parade of these creatures and their accessories will slouch roughly from the Depot Parking Lot in Rutland at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and wind its way, as all things must, back to its origin, in the lot.

At the culmination of this mass masquerade, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Dept., the nefarious Jack O'Lantern, trapped again in the strings and angles of his own vanity, will be formally unmasked.

(Last minute guesses in the Jack O'Lantern Contest will be collected at Movieland Theatre Saturday afternoon.)

This spectacle is only the beginning. Mayor William H. Foley has officially named Sunday as Halloween, and trick or treaters will be freelancing around the city in search of treats. Oddly enough Sunday is Oct. 31, and is better known as Halloween.

Immediately after the parade Saturday, fate, in the form of a drawing from those entries in the Jack O'Lantern contest who have named the correct culprit,

will designate the costume winner.

That winner, one of the children from kindergarten Grade 6 who guessed the identity of O'Lantern, will receive a brand new bicycle. The guess must be present at the drawing to win.

All the spirits who will march in the parade report in costume to parking Lot by 6 p.m. to ranks behind the state or police cars which will escort the parade.

Children from each elementary school in the city should find their schools and get in line with them. Each school group will have a sign to designate its place in the march. There will also be a list of the marching order available from the city recreation department at the origin of the parade.

The parade of shiny and dark creatures will include 10 schools, three princesses, four bands, 13 floats, two sets of veteran color guards, police cars, and the O'Lanternmobile.

The caravan will be headed by the 1971 Halloween Queen, Miss Esther Chartrand of Otter Valley High School and the Otter Valley Band. The Pumpkin Princesses, Sharon Kingsbury of Mount St. Joseph's Academy, Michele Motroni of Rutland High School, and Loreen Smith of West Rutland High School will be accompanied by the bands from their schools.

Besides marching costumed children from area elementary schools, parade floats will harbor The Bat Man, Dracula, Green Lantern, Thor, and the Defenders. Noble Rutland institutions, Sugar Maple Day Care Center, Headstart, Urban Youth Center, College of St. Joseph the Provider, the Drama Club, Rutland Mental Health, and Teen Council, will all have



Brownies from Lincoln School spent part of Sunday planting tulips around the monuments in Mass Street Park, as part of a community beautification program. The tulips were donated to the brownies by Hunt's Flower Shop on Church Street. (Herald photo—Marro)

Ski Sale

Pico Ski Club will sponsor a used ski equipment sale at Rotary Field House Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children and adults will be able to buy skis, boots, poles, parkas, pants, and other skiing gear.

Each year Pico Ski Club offers junior ski instruction and junior racing programs.

SQUARE DANCE

The Rutland Squares dance group, sponsored by the Rutland Recreation Department, will hold a western style dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Frannie Heintz will be guest caller. All dancers are welcome.

DANCE SET TONIGHT

The Rutland Teen Council will sponsor a special Thanksgiving dance Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. Bill Morgan's "Hot Sugar" musical group will be featured.



Mayor William H. Foley throws up first ball between Greg Baker (left) of Ray Reilly's and Bill Boutwell of the A and J club to tap off the Rutland Recreation Department's adult basketball league Monday evening at the old RHS gym. A & J edged Ray Reilly's, 59-52; CVPS crushed the Aces, 68-28; and Shortle's stopped Wilson's, 60-52 in opening night games. Games are played each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m.

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The Rutland Junior High School Jets are this year's football champs in Rutland. Posing with their trophy, from left to right, starting in the front are, Chris Dolan, E. Jay Bishop, Bob Coladonato, Mike Wolcott, Mike Higgins, Dean Cioffi, Neil Whitney, Carlo Urso, David Radaker, Andy Motroni, Dirk Larson and Ed Delauri. The team's supervisor was physical education instructor, Richard Alberti. (Herald photo — W. Crosier)

Full Program Is Set For Senior Citizens

The Rutland Senior Citizens Center, now located in the basement of St. Paul's Universalist Church at 117 West St., has a full schedule of activities planned for this week, including a Green Mountain National Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and a movie Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and cards from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, painting class, 10 a.m. to noon, (instruction free), cards from 1 to 2 p.m., movie, "After the Applause," from 2 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Pokino 10 a.m. to noon, Golden Age Club meeting 1 p.m., cards 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Green Mountain National Council Meeting 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, craft session to make Christmas cards and decorations 10 a.m. to noon, movie "After the Applause," 2 to 4 p.m.; Friday, painting class 10 a.m. to noon, music, trip to nursing home at 2:30 p.m. (persons should call in early for transportation.)

ADULT LEAGUE RESULTS

The 19th Green edged Rotella's, 69-66, Wednesday in a key Rutland Recreation Department adult basketball league game, while Carriage Room clipped CVPS, 67-64, in triple overtime. Brian McGuire had 22 for CR, and Joe Nottle 17 for CVPS. Lou Glodzik scored 22 and Fred Carbine 18 as the Posse stopped Smith Buick, 69-58, in a third game. Vic Regimbald had 20 for Smith's.

BABY SITTERS

The fourth session of the Baby Sitters Clinic conducted as a community service by the Recreation Department will deal this week with the handling of emergencies. Representatives of the Rutland Police and Fire Departments and a short filmstrip will be featured. The clinic will be conducted for students in Grades 7 through 12 Monday at 7 p.m.

TOURNEY APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Christmas holiday basketball tournament to be conducted by the Rutland Recreation Department are available at the recreation center. The tournament is open to players not on high school or college junior varsity or varsity teams. The tournament will be held Dec. 27 through 31.

SHORTLE'S SLIP PAST A&J

Bob Shortle scored 33 points each as Shortle's slipped past A&J, 95-91, Thursday in Rutland adult league basketball. Dan Deuel had 32 for A&J. Ron Berieau collected 28 to pace Peoples Fuel past the Aces, 83-62, in a second game.

BASKETBALL FOR BOYS

A basketball program for boys in Grades 5 and 6 will get under way at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center Saturday at 9:30 a.m., according to Rutland Recreation Department officials. The program will be held every Saturday. Other recreation activities at the center Saturday include the use of The Cellar by children in Grades 7 and 8 during the morning and use of the same area by high school age youngsters during the afternoon. The gym will be open for high school age persons and adults in the afternoon.

5TH & 6TH GRADE PROGRAM

The Rutland Recreation Department's 5th and 6th grade basketball program gets underway today at 9 a.m. It should be noted that this is one half-hour earlier than previously announced.

Rodelli Speaker At Pee-Wee Hockey Meeting

Jerry Rodelli, who will be guest speaker Saturday at the organizational meeting of the planned Rutland Pee-Wee hockey program for boys 7 through 12, has 12 years experience as director of the New York City program.

Rodelli instituted the NYC program with 40 youngsters and it has now grown to 1,500. Ten of its graduates are now playing Junior B hockey.

"There are many more throughout the U.S. who, if given the opportunity, can excel in this once only Canadian sport," Rodelli remarked recently.

Let's not rule out the determination of the youthful American athlete," Rodelli urges.

Rodelli, who has worked with CBS on its NHL game of the week and Don Ruck of the NHL office, will show a film, "Hockey in New York," at the Rutland meeting.

Applications for the Rutland Pee-Wee program are available at the Recreation and Parks Department. Parents or guardian should attend Saturday's meeting at the recreation center at 7 p.m. with boys interested in playing in the program.

Two Recreation Hoop Programs

The Rutland Recreation Department will conduct a separate Christmas holiday basketball tournament and a church league program.

The annual holiday tournament is open to boys of high school and college age, not playing on junior varsity ("B" or freshman) and varsity teams.

Rosters of teams intending to enter should be submitted to the recreation office by Thursday, Dec. 23.

The church league is open to any church team and games will be played Sunday afternoons. Further details will be discussed Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the organizational meeting at the recreation center at 7 p.m.

Tom Champine is in charge of both programs for the recreation department.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS

Boys and girls in Grades 4, 5, and 6 will make Christmas wreaths at Rotary Field this week. This is the third annual Christmas wreath project, to be conducted by the Rutland Recreation and Parks Department. Children in Grade 4 will work on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.; those in Grade 5 on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; and those in Grade 6 on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Rutland Recreation Department will host its annual Christmas party for boys and girls age three to six Saturday at 10 a.m. at Edwin W. Lawrence Recreation Center. The event will feature a visit by Santa Claus, a folk dance, a clown, and other specialty acts. Youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or a guardian.

YULE PARTY

The Golden Age Club will hold a Christmas dinner party and exchange gifts at the Senior Citizens Center located in the basement of Universalist Church 117 West St., at noon Wednesday.

Senior Citizens Group Plans Christmas Party

The Green Mountain National Council Christmas party will be held Monday at the Rutland Senior Citizens Center in St. Paul's Unitarian Universalist Church basement at 117 West St. The party, at which gifts will be exchanged, will start at 6 p.m.

On Tuesday there will be painting from 10 a.m. to noon, and cards from 1 to 3 p.m. Pokino is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, and the Golden Age Club meeting and cards will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

On Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon crafts is the scheduled activity. Painting will take place on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. All activities will take place at the center.